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Is the most complete, and we are always willing to give the best possible attention to outsiders when in to have something done at Goldsmith's Hall, Main Street, Listowel.
J. H. GUNTHER.

The Bee.

Where is Listowel?
A look through J. H. Gunther's Jewelry Store will satisfy you that he keeps the finest stock in this part of the country. His staff of obliging young men are always ready to show you through his immense stock.

VOL. 2.

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1891.

NO. 30.

The Crops in Manitoba.

GOVERNMENT CROP BULLETIN—VERY FAVORABLE REPORTS FROM ALL SECTIONS.

A Government crop bulletin was issued by the Manitoba Immigration Department regarding wheat. The report says:

It is safe to say from reports to hand that prospects for a large crop of wheat were never better in the history of the Province. The reports almost without exception speak in the same strain regarding the outlook. The immense quantity of rain that has fallen has caused some fields to be pretty badly drowned out, but these cases are comparatively few and principally in the eastern districts. A large amount of rain, too, has caused an unusual growth in straw, and there is danger of much of the grain lodging. While the crop generally is reported good, that on fallow and new land is particularly spoken of, and some very large yields are looked for. The cool, backward weather of the greater part of July will make the harvest late, as the prospects are that little if any of the crop will be cut much before the middle of the month. The estimated yield of wheat is 27.1 bushels per acre, against 24.6 last year. The estimated yield of oats is 44.5 per acre and of barley 35.8. In several places very large yields are looked for and the expectation of some enthusiastic correspondents may cause the average over the Province to be beyond what will be realized when crops are harvested. While the average yield in wheat over the Province is not likely to reach that of 1887, there are many correspondents who report prospects as equal to and in some cases exceeding those of that year. The quantities of land broken for the first time are largely in advance of that of last season, there being a difference of 553 acres. The season has been a very favorable one for carrying on the work, as the land was kept sufficiently moist by the very frequent rains of June and July. The area shown to be broken is 178,330 acres.

An important call to an Editor.

The duties of the country editor are not always confined to the printing office and its numerous calls for his attention. He is generally regarded as a compendium of general information, and is often called upon to give legal advice, to settle domestic misunderstandings, to interpret the meaning of the statutes, to give every man who wants a situation a character and a recommendation, to be clerk of a municipal council or secretary of a school board, or chairman of a board of health, or director of a horse race, or president of a baseball club, to run a prayer meeting, or an agricultural society, or a Sunday school, a brass band, or an excursion. He is sometimes even called upon to bury the dead, but only once in a life time is he entrusted with the great and important duty of performing a marriage ceremony. Last week the editor of the Free Press had his first and only opportunity in this regard. A blushing swan and a buxom lass from Erin township came to town to have the matrimonial knot tied. They went to the parsonage on Bower Avenue, the pastor was away performing a similar ceremony for another happy couple. They then wended their way to the manse on Willow street, the pastor was away for his summer vacation. St. Alban's parsonage was next visited, but again the fates are against them—the incumbent was in Guelph assisting at the laying of the corner stone of a new church. Then it came the Free Press man's turn. The anxious bridegroom pleaded the importance of the matter, the disappointment is the nuptial bonds were not cemented and the absence of the several pastors. We took in the situation, saw the dilemma of the expectant pair, reflected upon the scarcity of subscription renewals, and thought of the Georgia editor, who held a magistratal commission and was surprised by a couple who were anxious to be made one, while in the middle of a heavy editorial on the tariff, and who performed the ceremony in the following summary fashion:—"Time is money" said he, without looking up from his work. "Do you want her?" The man said yes. "Do you want him?" The girl stammered an affirmative. "Man and wife" cried the editor. "One dollar." "Bring me a load of wood for it—one-third pine, balance oak." But the stricter laws of this northern country deterred us from following the example of our southern brother, and we were on the point of sending the pair away in great anguish when we remembered that a superannuated minister resided in another part of the town. Thither they were sent and in a few minutes the important words were spoken, the minister received \$1.25 for his fee, and Erin added another to its many happy families.—Acton Free Press.

Donegal

The July cheese of the Donegal factory was sold the other day to Cook at 9 1/4c. There were 460 boxes. Miss Williams, of several years experience in evangelistic work, is announced to assist in revival services in the Methodist church, beginning next Sabbath. Services at 2:30 and 7 o'clock p. m.

Huron County Notes.

Clinton's rate of taxation will be only 18 1/2 mills. Cameron Bros., Cranbrook, have 40 men and boys pulling flax. There will be a large acreage of fall wheat sown this year in Morris. Postmaster Spence and J. Hemsworth of Ethel, went west on a trip last Tuesday. Saturday, Aug. 8, A. G. Easom, of Morris, pulled a stalk of oats that measured 5 ft. 10 in. Thos. Adams, of Seaforth, has a geranium plant on one stalk of which are three different kinds of bloom. The revival spirit has been at work in the Methodist church in Ethel, and some good times have been enjoyed. The excursion from Palmerston to Goderich, via Clinton, on Tuesday Aug. 11, was patronized by nearly 1,800 people. The probabilities are says the Lucknow Sentinel, that there will be no Caledonian games held here this summer. Destroy those caterpillar nests that are to be seen in webs on the shade and fruit trees, or they will be stripped of their leaves. Thos. Holmes, Holmesville, was putting up a fence on Monday morning, Aug. 10, he was kicked by a colt, which resulted in death Tuesday morning. The other day while threshing wheat, S. Phipps, Goderich township, ran through 51 sheaves of oats, and got over 9 bushels of oats therefrom; proportionately, this is a very large yield. W. H. Whitley, band master of Bell's factory band, Wingham, received last week several pieces of choice music of his own composing, which he has had printed in Elkhart, Indiana. Conductor Snider is taking his holidays. We notice that he has been lecturing in Exeter and Galt, during the past week or so, and the newspapers in those places speak highly of him as a lecturer. W. J. Patterson, B. A., of Caledonia High School, has been appointed by the Clinton Collegiate Institute Board to fill the position of Mathematical Master rendered vacant by the removal of Mr. Burgess. A fire, supposed to be of incendiary origin, did considerable damage at Exeter early Sunday morning. Lut's drug store, Holland's tin shop and W. E. Couchenour's drug store with contents were destroyed. Jackson's town agency ticketed the following persons from Clinton to different parts of the Northwest on Tuesday, Aug. 11:—Mrs. McLeod, Clinton; Rev. J. Walker and Miss Gibson, Varna; two daughters of John McCartney, Goderich township. Peter Deans, auctioneer, sold by auction the Wingham roller skating rink, to Alex. Orr, of the Park Hotel, on Aug. 11, for \$600 cash. He also sold at the same time, a brick residence on Josephine street, to Mr. Wilson, of Wroxeter, for \$620 cash. The largest sturgeon which the oldest fishermen of Grand Bend have seen was caught on the shores of Lake Huron, a short time ago, taking two men to haul him out of the net into the boat. It weighed over 200 pounds, and measured over 8 feet long. Five excellent likenesses of Canadian newspaper men appeared in the Globe Saturday, Aug. 8, with a short description of the papers they are connected with. All the engravings were thoroughly life-like. Messrs. McLean and McGillivuddy were the Huron editors shown. Gilbert Mair did a big day's work at the farm of James Reynolds, Hullett, on Thursday, Aug. 13, threshing 1,000 bushels of wheat and 260 of barley besides moving the machine. The thrasher used was the famous Monarch, manufactured by Messrs. Farran, Macpherson & Hovey, Clinton. In the voters' list for the township of Tuckersmith for the present year we find that there are 608 persons eligible to vote at both municipal elections to the Legislative Assembly. 121 entitled to vote at municipal election only, and 104 at elections to the Legislative only, making a total number of voters on the list of 831. The total number of persons eligible jurors 331. One of those very pleasant events which always create a flutter, particularly in feminine circles, occurred at the residence of John Brown, Willow Grove Farm, con. 12, Hullett, on Aug. 5, when Henry W. Kelly, one of our popular bachelors, led to the hymenal altar one of Hullett's fairest daughters, Miss Aggie Brown. The ceremony was performed at 1:30 p. m., by Rev. D. M. Ramsay. Wm. Shoebottom, of Ailsa Craig, was in Lucknow, Aug. 11, consulting the Reeve and other business men of the place, regarding the location of a flax mill in Lucknow. Mr. Shoebottom is the representative of a strong firm of capitalists who are already operating flax mills in three or four townships in Western Ontario, and they think that Lucknow, surrounded as it is by a fine agricultural country, would make a good location for a mill. If our village would offer them sufficient inducements to locate here they would put up a plant of building and machinery to the extent of \$5,000, and would pay out in wages between \$5,000 and \$6,000 per year.

Anecdotes of Sir John A. Macdonald.

"The Government are merely trustees for the people."
"I am satisfied that the best civilizers are missionaries."
"Parliament is a grand inquest which has the right to inquire into anything and everything."
Mr. Mackenzie (commenting on a clause in a new bill)—"If that is considered an improvement, it is certainly one of a Tory character." Sir John—"A satisfactor-Tory character."
At a political meeting once at Dundurn Castle, Hamilton, a man in the crowd had his coat set on fire by a fire-cracker, on seeing which John A. called out "Another man gone to blazes."
"So long as the country is well governed and enjoys all the benefits it should enjoy, you can smoke your pipe in peace at home, in happy indifference as to whether Reformers or Conservatives are at the helm of state."
Mr. McLennan, a member of the Opposition, said he would take the liberty to say to his friends on the Treasury benches that they might as an experiment try the good effect of saving a little money. "Yes," agreed Sir John, "just for the novelty of the thing."
To the political reader the most pathetic thing connected with Sir John's death was the absence of the chieftain's familiar features from the pages of Grip. The sudden pictorial void was more eloquent of the sadness of the separation in death than if the pages had been filled with funeral emblems and tributes.
"I am as strong a party man as my hon. friend (Mr. Mackenzie), and will go as far for party as he. And parties can fight and have their struggles, triumphs and defeats so long as the country is not made the victim. But I say that that party is unworthy to retain the confidence of the people who, in their desire for victory, forget the country."
At one time complaints were pretty numerous among prominent Conservative members of the drinking habits of Thomas D'Arcy McGee. A member came to John A. and said, "You must speak to him. This sort of thing is a disgrace." After putting them off for some time, John A. went to McGee and said, "Look here, McGee, this Government can't afford two drunkards, and you've got to stop."
Speaking of Sir John's nose, a member of Parliament told this story: "The last time I happened to be in the bar shop of the Parliament buildings, Sir John was in the chair. The artist was shaving his upper lip as I entered, and had hold of the Premier's nose. I said: 'I suppose, Sir John, that he is the only man in Canada who can take you by the nose with impunity?' The barber was disturbed by the smile of the statesman, as he replied: 'Yes, and he has his hands full.'"
Many years ago at Kingston an entertainment to celebrate a political victory was given on the private grounds of the late Mr. Morton, the brewer. John A. was attended there by Mr. Maclach (an Irish Roman Catholic, who, however, had done much towards putting him in Parliament), and his daughter. It will be remembered that John A. was then an Orangeman. Felicitations were passing on the victory, when John A., throwing his arms around Miss Maclach and kissing her, said, "Nothing can stand against us when we blend the orange and green."
Referring to the visit of the delegates to England on Confederation he said:—"From the moment we presented ourselves with the credentials of the people of Canada we saw a great change. We were treated not as a mere delegation from a small dependency, but as if we were an embassy from some great nation; and we the four ministers from a single colony, were met day by day, for weeks and weeks, by the chief heads of the Government of England. We were told that in case it were necessary, the whole power of the mighty empire with which we were connected would be exercised in our defence, and that by land and sea, with soldier and sailor, by salt water and by fresh, on the ocean and on the lakes, England would, if necessary, expend the whole of her mighty resources in the defence of Canada."

Once he went to speak against a Reform candidate in a North Ontario constituency. When he mounted the platform, after having taken too much strong drink and being shaken over a rough track on the train, he became sick and vomited on the platform while his opponent was speaking. Such a sight before a large audience disgusted even many of his friends, and the prospect for the Conservative cause that day was not bright. The opposing candidate, whom we will call Jones, ceased speaking, and John A. rose to reply. What could he say, or how could he act to redeem himself and gain respect or attention? "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen," he began, "I don't know how it is, but every time I hear Mr. Jones speak it turns my stomach." The conception was so grotesque and so unexpected, that the audience went off in fits of laughter, and disgust was instantly turned into general good humor and sympathy.

Poole.

The rural schools opened on Monday. A. Large and his son Melyville are holidaying at Kincardine. Miss Jane Shearer, of Bright, who has been spending some days here, went to Hamburg to resume her school duties. An open meeting under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, of Milverton, will be held in the evening of Monday, 24th inst. A varied and choice program will be supplied. There will be no admission fee, but a silver collection will be taken up. As this is the first meeting of the kind in connection with the society a full house is hoped for.

Perth County Notes.

The St. Marys new town hall will cost \$14,600. Rev. John Mills, of Mitchell, has gone to Grimsby for a three weeks' holiday. The yield of fall wheat in Downie so far will run from 25 to 40 bushels per acre. The north end of Monkton will soon be all brick. So much to the credit of the northeners. A Wellesley farmer brought new wheat to the Milverton mills which weighed 64 lbs. to the bushel. Honus Mohr, the well-known hotel-keeper of Gadshill, is confined in the gaol, having gone out of his mind. A runaway occurred on the farm of Chas. Baird, Fullarton, recently, which resulted in the loss of a valuable horse. J. C. Wilson, manager of the Ontario house, Monkton, has returned after spending some days in Hamilton and other places. John Busch, of Sebringville, has sold his two-legged colt to a company in Stratford for \$250. It pays to raise equine cripples. The prize list for the South Perth agricultural society's exhibition, to be held in St. Marys on Sept. 29th and 30th, has been published. The proprietor of the West Lorne Herald, Mr. Colwell, late of Mitchell, offers to take "any farm produce in exchange" for subscriptions. On Wednesday evening, Aug. 5th, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, second daughter of A. Monteith, ex-M. P., passed quietly away at her father's residence, Downie. On Saturday, Aug. 8th, Thos. Jones shipped from Mitchell 80 head of fine fat cattle. The average weight was 1,321 lbs., and they were bound for the English market. A number of young men wanted to complete No. 5 company, 28th Batt. volunteers. Apply to H. B. Morphy, Captain, Listowel. Annual camp at St. Thos. Sept. 2nd. A tornado passed through Fullarton, Aug. 9th. The air was full of dust, straw and limbs of trees; bundles of peas were blown away, and fences were levelled. In some cases barns and houses were removed and stacks blown over. Robt. Thistle, jr., of Downie, delivered the first wheat of 1891 crop at Stratford, it stood the list at 64 lbs. per bus. The varieties of fall wheat giving best returns are Velvet Chaff, Manchester, Democrat and Seneca, in order as named. A number of cattle belonging to W. Falls, of Wallace, were poisoned by drinking Paris green and water. It had been left in the field with the intention of putting it on after dinner, but in the meantime the cattle broke into the field and drank it. It was decided at a meeting held in St. James Church Rectory, St. Marys, last week, that instead of holding a garden party or harvest festival in the Rectory grounds, the congregation be invited to give directly the amount which would probably be raised. S. F. Robins has again been engaged as singing and musical instructor to the Mitchell Model class during the coming term. The Recorder thinks "it is about time the Educational Department was dispensing with the clause of the act requiring this instruction. A. Nairn has purchased from T. Greenwood the west half of lot 12, con. 8, Fullarton, for the sum of \$3,000. Mr. Nairn intends to remain on the home-farm, con. 18, and will rent his new farm together with the 50 acres adjoining which he bought some time ago. Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, President of the Western Dairymen's Association, received a report from J. E. Hopkins, one of the four inspectors. He reports the conviction of five patrons of a factory near Simcoe, who have tampered with the milk sent in. They were all fined \$10 and costs. Mitchell Advocate:—"Our 'town fathers' will soon have to do something to wards consolidating the town debt. Thirty thousand dollars of debentures will shortly fall due, another \$5,000 is being paid off annually, and with a bank debt of \$12,000, and a new bridge to build, things are beginning to look serious. Two lots of cattle were shipped from Stratford on Saturday, Aug. 8. The first lot numbered 19 fine animals and were purchased from Walter Murray, of Avouton, by Mr. McNicholl, of Plattsville, Oxford county. They averaged about \$62 per head. The Coghlin Co., of Stratford, shipped 56 stockers destined for Dundee, Scotland. They averaged in weight 950 pounds, the price paid being 3c. per lb.

The Honored Dead.

SERVICES IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY IN MEMORY OF THE LATE JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

Canon Farrar has announced that services in memory of the late James Russell Lowell would be held in Westminster Abbey, Aug. 16, but the plan was abruptly changed and the services were held Saturday. Many Americans who were desirous of attending the services had no knowledge of the changed arrangements and consequently they were not present. The ceremony was very impressive. After the reading of Cor. xv., a hymn was sung. Canon Farrar then delivered the oration. He said:—"It is only fitting that we should gather to pay a tribute of respect and gratitude to the great and famous poet who has been called to his rest. Mr. Lowell was one of the greatest of American poets of the generation. But he was more than a poet. He had many claims on the memory of Americans and Englishmen. He was a scholar and a student of the first rank. He was also a critic, but his satire was akin to charity. Though his shafts struck home they were never poisoned. He was a finished orator. He was rich in eloquence—was unsurpassed in either country. He had made his second home in England where he, as well as in America, was truly loved. He was one of the sacred unions that bound England to America more closely. The same blood ran in each of our veins, both spoke the tongue of Shakespeare and both held faith in the morals of Milton. Mr. Lowell was one of those true Americans to whom the slaves owed their freedom and 20,000,000 of his fellow citizens their awakened consciences. English universities bestowed upon him their proudest honors. He has now passed away loved and revered by the two mightiest nations of the world." The services closed with the singing of the anthem, "Blessed are the dead who with lives speaking."

NEWS OF THE DAY.

It is thought that the European sugar beet crop will be short. The funeral of the late Jas. Russell Lowell took place Aug. 14. Bogus United States silver dollars are in circulation at Winnipeg. Edward Duff, principal of the Baptist College, Winnipeg, is dead. Natural gas was struck in Dunville Saturday night last at a depth of 630 feet. Cardinal Manning has condemned lotteries in connection with church work. Hamilton's saengerfest opened Tuesday evening of this week with a reception concert. Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's friends hope that he will yet recover sufficiently to resume active work. The Ottawa Journal publishes a rumor that Sir Hector Langevin will go to Europe for a few years. To meet the normal demand of France it will be necessary to import \$2,500,000 bushels of wheat. The evidence in the Langevin-McGreavy investigation before the Tariff Committee closed Aug. 14. At the World's Convention of the Y. M. C. A. in Amsterdam, twenty American states and two Canadian provinces are represented. The new United States law against Chinese immigration practically excludes all Chinese except those connected with the diplomatic corps. There was a good deal of disorder in Queen's Park Monday over the attempts of the police to enforce the by-law prohibiting preaching and discussion there. Haman and O'Connor beat Gaudaur and McKay in the double skull race for the championship of the world at Hamilton, Saturday, Aug. 8th. "Anlan's 'ed'" President Van Horne has arrived at Montreal from Europe and denies that there is any foundation for the rumors that the C. P. R. and G. T. R. will unite. The true source of the Mississippi River is reported to be in a great reservoir nine miles above Lake Itaska, making the total length of the river 2,355 miles. H. S. Holt, railway contractor, now in Montreal, estimates that the surplus wheat crop for sale in the Northwest this year will, on a basis of 75c. per bushel, bring \$15,000,000 into the country. This is an extract from a speech delivered by Premier Abbott in the Senate:—"I would ask the honorable gentlemen opposite to join with us in trying to find out what the facts are about this alleged race. We ask them to give us the benefit of their experience in this enquiry, to assist us in ascertaining the facts and placing them before the public, in order that they may be dealt with properly, and if found guilty that summary vengeance may be exercised upon those found guilty of appropriating public money—stealing—be they high or low. That is the determination of this government and this side of the House, and I appeal to my hon. friends opposite to assist us in an enquiry of a precisely similar kind to that which is proceeding in another place on a subject which is legitimately before us, and help us to probe that enquiry to the bottom and then join us in punishing the guilty afterwards."

When Old Jack Died.

When Old Jack died we stayed from school they said. At home we needn't go that day and none of us ate any breakfast—only one. And that was papa—and his eyes were red. When he came round where we were, by the shed. Where Jack was lying, half-way in the sun and half-way in the shade. When we begun to cry out loud, pa turned and dropped his head. And went away; and mamma she went back into the kitchen. Then for a long while, all to ourselves like, we stood there and cried. We thought so many good things of Old Jack. And funny things—although we didn't smile. We couldn't only cry when Old Jack died.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

THE SISTERS

CHAPTER I. A DISTANT VIEW.

On the second of January, in the year 1880, three newly orphaned sisters, finding themselves left to their own devices, with an income of exactly one hundred pounds a year apiece, sat down to consult together as to the use they should make of their independence.

The place where they sat was a grassy cliff overlooking a wide bay of the Southern Ocean—a lonely spot, whence no sign of human life was visible, except in the sail of a little fishing boat far away. The low sun, that blazed at the back of their heads, and threw their shadows and the shadow of every blade of grass into relief, touched that distant sail and made it shine like bridal satin; while a certain island rock, the home of seabirds, blushed like a rose in the same necromantic light. As they sat they could hear the waves breaking and seething on the sands and stones beneath them, but could only see the level plain of blue and purple water stretching from the toes of their boots to the indistinct horizon.

That particular Friday was a terribly hot day for the colony, as weather records testify, but in this favored spot it had been merely a little too warm for comfort, and the sea-breeze coming up fresher and stronger as the sun went down, it was the perfection of an Australian summer evening at the hour of which I am writing.

"What I want," said Patty King (Patty was the middle one), "is to make a dash—a straight-out plunge into the world, Elizabeth—no shilly-shallying and dawdling about, frittering our money away before we begin. Suppose we go to London—we shall have enough to cover our travelling expenses, and our income to start fair with—surely we could live anywhere on three hundred a year, in the greatest comfort—and take rooms near the British Museum?—or in South Kensington—or suppose we go to one of those intellectual German towns, and study music and the languages? What do you think, Nell? I am sure we could do it easily if we tried."

"Oh," said Ellen, the youngest of the trio, "I don't care so long as we go somewhere and do something."

"What do you think, Elizabeth?" pursued the enterprising Patty, alert and earnest. "Life is short, and there is so much for us to see and learn—all these years and years we have been out of it so utterly! Oh, I wonder how we have borne it! How have we borne it—to hear about things and never to know or do them, like other people! Let us get into the thick of it at once, and recover lost time. Once in Europe, everything would be to our hand—everything would be possible. What do you think?"

"My dear," said Elizabeth, with characteristic caution, "I think we are too young and ignorant to go so far afield just yet."

"We are all over 21," replied Patty quickly, "and though we have lived the lives of hermits, we are not more stupid than other people. We can speak French and German, and we are quite sharp enough to know when we are being cheated. We should travel in perfect safety, finding our way as we went along. And we do know something of those places—of Melbourne we know nothing."

"We should never get to the places mother knew—the sort of life we have heard of. And Mr. Brion and Paul are with us here—they will tell us all we want to know. No, Patty, we must not be reckless. We might go to Europe by-and-by, but for the present let Melbourne content us. It will be as much of the world as we shall want to begin with, and we ought to get some experience before we spend our money—the little capital we have to spend."

"You don't call 235 pounds a little, do you?" interposed Eleanor. This was the price that a well-to-do storekeeper in the neighboring township had offered them for the little house which had been their home since she was born, and to her it seemed a fortune.

added, with a little break in her gentle voice. The parents of these three girls had been a mysterious couple, about whose circumstances and antecedents people knew just as much as they liked to conjecture, and no more. Mr. King had been on the diggings in the old days—that much was a fact, to which he had himself been known to testify; but where and what he had been before, and why he had lived like a pelican in the wilderness ever since, nobody knew, though everybody was at liberty to guess.

Years and years ago, he came to this lone coast—a region of hopeless sand and scrub, which no squatter or free selector with a grain of sense would look at—and here on a bleak headland he built his rude house, piece by piece, in great part with his own hands, and fenced his little paddock, and made his little garden; and here he had lived till the other day, a morose recluse, who shunned his neighbors as they shunned him, and never was known to have either business or pleasure, or commerce of any kind with his fellow-men. It was supposed that he had made some money at the diggings, for he took up no land (there was none fit to take up, indeed, within a dozen miles of him), and he kept no stock—except a few cows and pigs for the larder; and at the same time there was never any sign of actual poverty in his little establishment, simple and humble as it was. And it was also supposed—nay, it was confidently believed—that he was not, so to speak, "all there." No man who was not "touched" would conduct himself with such preposterous eccentricity as that which had marked his long career in their midst—the neighbors argued, not without a show of reason. But the greatest mystery in connection with Mr. King was Mrs. King. He was obviously a gentleman, in the conventional sense of the word, but she was, in every sense, the most beautiful and accomplished lady that ever was seen, according to the judgment of those who knew her—the woman who had nursed her in her confinements, and washed and scrubbed for her, and the tradesmen of the town to whom she had gone in her little buggy for occasional stores, and the doctor and the parson, and the children whom she had brought up in such a wonderful manner to be copies (though it was thought, poor ones) of herself. And yet she had borne to live all the best years of her life, at once a captive and an exile, on that desolate seashore—and had lived with the most faithful and devoted devotion—and had suffered her solitude and privations, the lack of everything to which she must have been once accustomed, and the fret and trouble of her husband's bitter moods—without a murmur that anybody had ever heard.

Both of them were gone now from the cottage on the cliff where they had lived so long together. The idolized mother had been dead for several years, and the harsh and therefore not much loved nor much mourned, father had lain but a few weeks in his grave beside her; and they had left their children, as Elizabeth described it, more utterly without belongings than ever girls were before. It was a curious position altogether. As far as they knew, they had no relations, and they had never had a friend. Not one of them had left their home for a night since Eleanor was born, and not one invited guest had slept there during the whole of that period. They had never been to school, nor had any governess but their mother, nor had any experience of life and the ways of the world save what they gained in their association with her, and from the books that she and their father selected for them. According to all precedent, they ought to have been dull and rustic and stupid (it was supposed that they were, because they dressed themselves so badly), but they were only simple and truthful in an extraordinary degree. They had no idea what was the "correct thing" in costume or manners, and they knew little or nothing of the value of money; but they were well and widely read, and highly accomplished in all the household arts, from playing the piano to making bread and butter, and as full of spiritual and intellectual aspirations as the most advanced amongst us.

CHAPTER II. A LONELY EYRIE.

"Then we will say Melbourne to begin with. Not for a permanence, but until we have gained a little more experience," said Patty, with something of regret and reluctance in her voice. By this time the sun had set and drawn off all the glow and color from sea and shore. The island rock was an enchanted castle no longer, and the sails of the fishing-boats had ceased to shine. The girls had been discussing their schemes for a couple of hours, and had come to several conclusions.

"I think so, Patty. It would be unwise to hurry ourselves in making our choice of a home. We will go to Melbourne and look about us. Paul Brion is there. He will see after lodgings for us and put us in the way of things generally. That will be a great advantage. And then the Exhibition will be coming—it would be a pity to miss that. And we shall feel more as if we belonged to the people here than elsewhere, don't you think? They are more likely to be kind to our ignorance and help us."

"Oh, we don't want any one to help us." "Someone must teach us what we don't know, directly or indirectly—and we are not above being taught."

"But," insisted Patty, "there is no reason why we should be beholden to anybody. Paul Brion may look for some lodgings for us, if he likes—just a place to sleep in for a night or two—and tell us where we can find a house—that's all we shall want to ask of him or of anybody. We will have a house of our own, won't we?—so as not to be overlooked or interfered with."

"Oh, of course!" said Eleanor promptly. "A landlady on the premises is not to be thought of for a moment. Whatever we do, we don't want to be interfered with, Elizabeth."

"Sam Dunn is out late," said Eleanor, pointing to a dark dot far away, that was a glittering sail a little while ago. "It is a good night for fishing," said Patty.

And then they turned their faces landward, and set forth on their road home. A pretty and pathetic picture they made as they sat round that table, with the dim light of one kerosene lamp on the strikingly fair faces alone in the little house that was no longer theirs, and in the wide world, but so full of faith and hope in the unknown future—discussing ways and

means for getting their furniture to Melbourne.

CHAPTER III. PREPARATIONS FOR FLIGHT.

Melbourne people, when they go to bed, chain up their doors carefully, and bar all their windows, lest the casual burglar should molest them. Bush people, no more afraid of the night than of the day, are often quite unable to tell you whether there is such a thing as an effective lock upon the premises. So our girls, in their lonely dwelling on the cliff, slept in perfect peace and security, with the wind from the sea blowing over their faces through the open door-windows at the foot of their little beds. Dan Tucker, the terrier walker softly to and fro over their thresholds at intervals in the course of the night, and kept away any stray kitten that had not yet learned its proper place; that was all the watch and ward that he or they considered necessary.

At five o'clock in the morning, Elizabeth King, who had a little slip of a room to herself, just wide enough to allow the leaves of the French window at the end of it to be held back, when open, by buttons attached to the side walls, stirred in her sleep, stretched herself, yawned, and then springing up into a sitting posture, propped herself on the pillows to see the new day begin.

When the little leaves were done and the big ones put in the oven, Eleanor fetched a towel, donned a broad hat, and, passing out at the front of the house, ran lightly down the steep track on the face of the cliff to their bath-house on the beach—a little closet of rough slabs built in the rock above high water; whence she presently emerged in a scanty flannel garment, with her slender white limbs bare, and flung herself like a mermaid into the sea. There were sharks in that bay sometimes, and there were devil fish too (Sam Dunn had spread one out, star-wise, on a big boulder close by, and it lay there still with its horrible arms dangling from its hideous bag of a body, to be a warning to these venturous young ladies, who, he fully expected would be "et up" some day like little flies by a spider); but they found their safety in the perfect transparency of the water, coming in from the great pure ocean to the unsullied rocks, and kept a wary watch for danger. While Eleanor was disporting herself, Patty joined her, and after Patty, Elizabeth; and one by one they came up, glowing and dripping, like—no, I won't be tempted to make that familiar classical comparison—like nothing better than themselves for artistic purposes. As Elizabeth, who was the last to leave the water, walked up the short flight of steps to her little dressing closet, straight and stately, with her full throat and bust and her nobly shaped limbs, she was the very model that sculptors dream of and hunt for (as many more might be, if brought up as she had been), but seldom are fortunate enough to find. In her gown, and leather belt, her beauty of figure, of course, was not so obvious; the raiment of civilization, however simple, levelled it from the standard of Greek art to that of conventional comparison with other dressed-up women—by which, it must be confessed, she suffered.

Having assumed this raiment, she followed her sisters up the cliff path to the house; and there she found them talking volubly with Mrs. Dunn, who had brought them, with Sam's best respects, a freshly caught snapper for their breakfast. Mrs. Dunn was their nearest neighbor, their only help in domestic emergencies, and of late days their devoted and confidential friend. Sam, her husband, had for some years been a ministering angel in the back yard, a purveyor of firewood and mutton, a killer of pigs, and so on; and he also had taken the orphan girls under his protection, so far as he could, since they had been "left."

"Look at this!" cried Eleanor, holding it up—it took both hands to hold it, for it weighed about a dozen pounds; "did you ever see such a fish, Elizabeth! Breakfast indeed! Yes, we'll have it for dinner to-day and to-morrow too, and for dinner and tea and supper. Oh, how stupid Sam is! Why didn't he send it to market? Why didn't he take it down to the steamer? He's not a man of business a bit, Mrs. Dunn—he'll never make his fortune this way. Get the pan for me Patty, and set the fat boiling. We'll fry a bit this very minute, and you shall stay and help eat it, Mrs. Dunn."

CHAPTER IV. DEPARTURE.

They decided to sell their furniture—with the exception of the piano and the bureau, and sundry treasures that could be stowed away in the latter capacious receptacle; and, on being made acquainted with the fact, the obliging Mr. Hawkins offered to take it as it stood for a lump sum of £50, and his offer was gratefully accepted.

And so they began to pack up. And the fuss and confusion of that occupation—which becomes so irksome when the charm of novelty is past—was full of enjoyment for them all.

"We shall certainly want some clothes," said Eleanor, surveying their united stock of available wearing apparel on Elizabeth's bedroom floor. "I propose that we appropriate—say £5—no, that might not be enough; say £10—from the furniture money to settle ourselves up each with a nice costume—dress, jacket and bonnet complete—so that we may look like other people when we get to Melbourne."

"We'll get there first," said Patty, "and see what is worn and the price of things. Our black prints are very nice for everyday, and we can wear our brown homespuns as soon as we get away from Mrs. Dunn. She said it was disrespectful to poor father's memory to put on anything but black when she saw you in your blue gingham, Nelly. Poor old soul! one would think we were a set of superstitious heathen pagans. I wonder where she got all those queer ideas from?"

And so, at last, all their preparations were made and the day came when, with unexpected regrets and fears, they walked out of the old house which had been their only home into the wild world, where they were utter strangers. Sam Dunn came with his wood-cart to carry their luggage to the steamer (the conveyance they had selected, in preference to coach and railway, because it was cheaper, and they were more familiar with it); and then they shut up doors and windows, sobbing as they went from room to room; stood on the veranda in front of the sea to solemnly kiss each other, and walked quietly down to the township, hand-in-hand, and with the terrier at their heels, to have tea

with Mr. Brion and his old housekeeper before they went on board.

CHAPTER V. ROCKED IN THE CRADLE OF THE DEEP.

Late in the evening, when the sea was lit up with a young moon, Mr. Brion, having given them a great deal of serious advice concerning their money and other business affairs, escorted our three girls to the little jetty where the steamer that called in once a week lay at her moorings, ready to start for Melbourne and intermediate ports at 5 o'clock next morning. The old lawyer was a spare, grave, gentlemanly-looking old man, and as much a gentleman as he looked, with the kindest heart in the world when you could get at it—a man who was esteemed and respected, to use the language of the local paper, by all his fellow-townsmen, whether friends or foes. They Anglified his name in speaking of it, and they wrote it "Bryan" far more often than not, though nothing enraged him more than to have his precious vowels tampered with; but they liked him so much that they never cast it up to him that he was a Frenchman.

This good old man, chivalrous as any paladin, in his shy and secret way, always anxious to hide his generous emotions, as the traditional Frenchman is anxious to display them, had done a father's part by our young orphans since their own father had left them so strangely desolate. Sam Dunn had compassed them with sweet observances, as we have seen; but Sam was powerless to unravel the web of difficulties, legal and otherwise, in which Mr. Brion had done all this and a great deal more that nobody knew of, to protect the girls and their interests at a critical juncture, and to give them a fair and clear start on their own account. And in the process of thus serving them he had become very much attached to them in his old-fashioned, recent way; and he did not at all like having to let them go away alone in this lonely-looking night.

"But Paul will be there to meet you," he said, for the twentieth time, laying his hand over Elizabeth's, which rested on his arm. "You may trust to Paul—as soon as the boat is telegraphed he will come to meet you—he will see to everything that is necessary—you will have no bother at all. And, my dear, remember what I say—let the boy advise you for a little while. Let him take care of you, and imagine it is I. You may trust him as absolutely as you trust me, and he will not presume upon your confidence, believe me. He is not like the young men of the country," added Paul's father, putting a little extra stiffness into his upright figure. "No, no—he is quite different."

"I think you have instructed us so fully, dear Mr. Brion, that we shall get along very well without having to trouble Mr. Paul," interposed Patty, in her clear, quick way, speaking from a little distance.

The steamer, with her lamps lit, was all in a clatter and bustle, taking in passengers and cargo. Sam Dunn was on board, having seen the boxes stowed away safely; and he came forward to say good-bye to his young ladies before driving his cart home.

"I'll miss ye," said the brawny fisherman, with savage tenderness; "and the missus'll miss ye. Darned if we shall know the place with you gone out of it. Many's the dark night the light o' your winders has been better'n the lighthouse to show me the way home."

He pointed to the great headland lying, it seemed now, so far, far off, ghostly as a cloud. And presently he went away; and they could hear him, as he drove back along the jetty, cursing his old horse—to which he was as much attached as if it had been a human friend—with blood-curdling ferocity.

Mr. Brion stayed with them until it seemed improper to stay any longer—until all the passengers that were to come on board had housed themselves for the night, and all the baggage had been snugly stowed away—and then bade them good-bye, with less outward emotion than Sam had displayed, but with almost as keen a pang.

"God bless you, my dears," said he, with paternal solemnity. "Take care of yourselves, and let Paul do what he can for you. I will send you your money every quarter, and you must keep accounts—keep accounts strictly. And ask Paul what you want to know. Then you will get along all right, please God."

They cheered themselves with the sandwiches and the gooseberry wine that Mr. Brion's housekeeper had put up for them, paid a visit to Dan, who was in charge of an amiable cook (whom the old lawyer had tipped handsomely), and then faced the dangers and difficulties of getting to the lower regions, they paused, their faces flushed up, and they looked at each other as if the scene before them was something unfit for the eyes of modest girls. They were shocked, as by some specific impropriety, at the noise and confusion, the rough jostling and the impure atmosphere, in the morsel of a ladies' cabin, from which the tiny slips of bunks prepared for them were divided only by a scanty curtain. This was their first contact with the world, so to speak, and they fled from it. To spend a night in that suffocating hole, with those loud women their fellow-passengers, was a too appalling prospect. So Elizabeth went to the captain, who knew their story, and admired their faces, and was inclined to be very kind to them, and asked his permission to occupy a retired corner of the deck. On his seeming to hesitate—they being desperately anxious not to give anybody any trouble—they assured him that the place above all others where they would like to make their bed was on the wedge-shaped platform in the bows, where they would be out of everybody's way.

"But, my dear young lady, there is no railing there," said the captain, laughing at the proposal as a joke.

"A good eight inches—ten inches," said Elizabeth. "Quite enough for anybody in the roughest sea."

"For a sailor perhaps, but not for young ladies who get giddy and frightened and seasick. Supposing you tumbled off in the dark and I found you gone when I came to look for you in the morning?"

"We tumbled off?" cried Eleanor. "We never tumbled off anything in our lives. We have lived on the cliffs like the goats and the gulls—nothing makes us giddy. And I don't think anything will make us seasick—or frightened either."

"Certainly not frightened," said Patty. He let them have their way—taking a great many (as they thought) perfectly unnecessary precautions in fixing up their

quarters in case of a rough sea—and himself carried out their old opossum rug and an armful of pillows to make their nest comfortable. So, in this quiet and breezy bed-chamber, roofed over by the moonlit sky, they lay down with much satisfaction in each other's arms, unwatched and unmolested, as they loved to be, save by the faithful Dan Tucker, who found his way to their feet in the course of the night. And the steamer left her moorings and worked out of the bay into the open ocean, puffing and clattering, and danced up and down over the long waves, and they knew nothing about it. In the fresh air, with the familiar voice of the sea around them, they slept soundly under the opossum rug until the sun was high.

(To be Continued)

At Last.

The sports of summer are always prolific of all kinds of physical injuries, and for the treatment of such, here is a most striking example. Mr. Jacob Etzensperger, 14 Sumner street, Cleveland, O., U. S. A., says: "I sprained my arm, clubbing chestnuts; could not lift it; suffered for years, but St. Jacob's Oil cured me." After many years he hit the right thing at last. The best thing first saves much.

A UNIQUE CALENDAR.

Every Day a Greeting from a Distant Friend Was Seen.

Some one the other day thought of this about a calendar. A daughter was to go away, to be gone a long time, on the other side of the earth. So the mother, thinking to bring her good cheer, bought a calendar. But the calendar this mother made could be duplicated by no one, for this is what she did. Below the date on each leaf there was a blank space. She therefore took the calendar apart, sending its 365 leaves to as many friends and relatives, asking each to write some sort of salutation on this blank space below the date. When these were returned they were bound together again, and the calendar was given to the daughter, who knew nothing of what had been done. She was made to promise, however, to tear off no leaf until the day had dawned when the leaf was due.

What a source of delight such a calendar would be to an exile from home can easily be imagined. Every day a different greeting from a different friend! Every day a new surprise, and never to know till the morrow what friend was to send a word of good cheer.

The one addition this mother might make on another calendar of its kind would be to ask each friend to keep a record of the date when the greeting, as it were, fell due; then to remember both greeting and date, so that when the exile read it in one of those far-away countries, she and her friends at home might, for a moment at least, stand consciously face to face.—Harper's Bazar.

Gilbert's Latest Burlesque.

W. S. Gilbert—who has been made a justice of the peace—no, no; of the peace, has produced at the Vaudeville theatre, London, his fun burlesque of Hamlet, under the title of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern." The funniest part of it is that in which the young gentlemen, who are not titled young gentlemen, set by the queen, interfere with the soliloquizing propensities of the prince. The ruffians' rude remarks play havoc with the "To be or not to be" deliverance, and Hamlet, with patience exhausted, cries out:

It must be patent to the merest dunce That they cannot soliloquize at once.

Hamlet is described by the fair Ophelia as "idiotically sane with lucid intervals of lunacy." He discovers that the king has written a very bad five-act tragedy. For this horrible crime the majesty of Denmark is filled with remorse; yet Hamlet piles up the agony by engaging the players to play the tragedy before the assembled court. Of course, he wants to give advice to the players, but they belong to the profession, and don't require instruction from a raw amateur. In the end, young Hamlet is ordered to quit the palace and to find a shop at the Lyceum.—Albany Press.

Sunday Concerts.

Truax—What is there sacred about these Sunday evening concerts? Blade—They are attended by a great collection.

The pickpocket is a living example of the truth that in order to succeed in life one should keep in touch with his fellow. For age and want save while you may; no morning sun lasts all the day.

"August Flower"

"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used Relieved in your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class." I am never without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system. Constipation While I was sick I felt everything it seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken Life of Misery with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind."

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Mr. Sutherland introduced a Bill respecting the Ontario Express & Transportation Company, which was read a first time.

Mr. Davin moved an address to His Excellency the Governor-General praying for an inquiry into the conduct of Lawrence W. Herchmer, Commissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police, generally from the date of his appointment, and especially with respect to his conduct during the last election in Western Assiniboia. Mr. Davin recounted the happenings at Maple Creek on polling day, where Col. Herchmer's machinations, he declared, told heavily against him. The friends of his opponent, Mr. Tweed, had 70 or 80 halfbreeds, he said, to whom they gave a couple of glasses of whiskey each and then led them up to the voting place, where, voting being open and not by ballot, they all voted for Mr. Tweed. Mr. Davin said that he could have circumvented the opposite side with regard to these half-breeds, but was too conscientious.

Several hours members—How? Mr. Choquette—By doubling the dose. (Laughter.)

Mr. Laurier said that Parliament was the great Court of Inquiry for this country. If Mr. Davin had asked for a committee of the House to investigate the charges there would have been a better chance of arriving at the truth than to have the investigation conducted by others. He was very glad to see that they had the sympathy of Mr. Davin in their protests against the interference of public officers in elections. He supposed that henceforth they would have his support when they brought this question before the House.

Mr. Davin withdrew the motion. Mr. Kirkpatrick moved that in the opinion of the House it is expedient that the Government should bestow some mark of recognition upon the veterans of 1837-8 for their services to the country at that time. They asked for some recognition of their services.

Mr. Allison approved of the object of the resolution, and suggested that each of the veterans be granted 160 acres of land in the west.

Mr. Tisdale, while he disclaimed any wish to be regarded as a supporter of any extensive pension system, held that as the survivors of '37 were few in number, and a considerable portion of them in a destitute condition, some assistance should be given them, either in the way of pecuniary assistance or of a grant of land.

Mr. Somerville opposed the motion. The Canadians owed more to the rebels of 1837 for the civil and religious liberty which Canada is blessed to-day than to any others. William Lyon Mackenzie and Louis Papineau were patriots and heroes, who fought boldly for right against wrong, and Ontario and Quebec could never honor their memory too highly. Lord Durham, in his celebrated report to the Home Government, declared that the rebellion was justifiable. On Parliament Hill the Dominion had erected a monument to the rebel Sir George Cartier. It was the rebels of '37 whom Canada should hold in honored remembrance, not the men who took arms against them.

AFTER RECESS.

Mr. Wallace's Bill to amend the Act for the prevention and suppression of combinations in restraint of trade was read a third time.

Mr. Charlton moved the House into committee on his Bill to secure the better observance of the Lord's day, commonly called Sunday.

Mr. Macintosh suggested that the clause providing that no work should be done in newspaper offices before 9 p. m. on Sunday should be so amended as to allow of the commencement of work at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Mara said that in British Columbia newspapers were published on Sunday, and not on Monday, in order that those employed upon these papers might have Sunday as a day of rest, the work for the Sunday papers being done on Saturday. In Victoria and Vancouver the people were law-abiding and God-fearing, and yet they were in favor of Sunday papers. He moved that cause 1, relating to the publication of newspapers, be struck out.

Mr. Trow asked Mr. Haggart if this Bill would prevent the opening of some post-offices in Canada on Sunday, as was now the custom.

Sir John Thompson moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again.

Sir John Thompson's amendment was carried by 63 to 18 votes.

Mr. Cameron (Huron) moved the second reading of his bill to further amend the law of evidence in criminal cases, the object of which, he explained, was to enable an accused person to give evidence in his own behalf.

Sir John Thompson said that his own views were in advance of the provisions of the bill. The tendency in modern time had been to remove prohibition from interested persons even in criminal cases. He was willing not only to remove the prohibition person and also his wife compellable witnesses. He would ask Mr. Cameron not to press the bill beyond the second reading, so that, with the proposed criminal code, it might be distributed among the legal profession of the country for its opinion thereon.

Mr. Laurier said that Mr. Cameron should be satisfied with the declaration of the Minister of Justice, as that in itself was a point gained.

Mr. Wallace rose to deny the accuracy of the report of his speech on 11th July at Toronto Orange demonstration, as given in the *Mail*, which had been quoted by Mr. Devlin.

The House went into committee on Sir John Thompson's Bill further to amend the Electoral Franchise Act. The proposed amendment that the revising officer shall not at the final revision remove the name of any person entered on the list of voters on the ground that the qualification of such person is incorrectly entered thereon, if it appears that such person is entitled to be registered on the list of voters as possessed of any of the qualifications, was struck out, as the Act at present contains a similar provision. The clause providing for the extension of time during which applications to be entered upon the list may be received from August 1st to 15th, was so changed as to make it clear that the applications could not be received later than the 15th.

Mr. Tupper's resolution providing for a grant of \$160,000 to aid in the development of sea fisheries was read a third time, and a

Bill founded upon the resolution introduced by Mr. Tupper was read a first time.

Mr. Tupper's Bill further to amend the Act respecting certificates to masters and mates of ships was read a third time.

Mr. Tupper's Bill to amend the Act respecting Government harbors, piers and breakwaters was read a third time.

AFTER RECESS.

Sir Adolphe Caron moved a resolution to authorize the Government to pay in scrip or land the claims of the members of the enrolled militia bearing arms in the suppression of the Northwest rebellion—Leggians, volunteers, Battleford Home Guards and certain scouts. He stated that under the Act the time for presenting claims expired February 1st, 1887, and it was now proposed to authorize the payment of such claims as were favorably reported upon by the Department of Justice.

Mr. Laurier complimented the Government upon their intention, but not upon the performance. The object of the resolution was a good one. Canada was rich enough to pay all the rewards that had been earned in the rebellion. The provisions of the Act should not be extended in individual cases, but on general principles to all. He objected to the resolution, because it specified some of those who were to benefit by it.

Sir John Thompson said it was not intended to enlarge the scope of the Act, but simply to revive it in point of time to all. The resolution passed through committee. Mr. Bowell's Bill respecting the Intercolonial Railway was read a third time.

Mr. Tupper's resolution declaring that it is expedient to pass an Act respecting the shipping of live stock, and to provide that the Governor-in-Council may appoint inspectors under the Act, and determine the remuneration to be paid them out of fees which the Governor-in-Council may establish to be paid on live stock shipped on any ships carrying live stock, was passed, and the Bill respecting the shipment of live stock introduced by the Minister.

Mr. Laurier—What is the nature of the provisions?

Mr. Tupper explained that the bill provided that the space for fat cattle should be not less than 2 feet 8 inches for each animal, and that for store cattle it should be 2 feet 6 inches, not more than five cattle being placed in each pen. It was thought by those who had experience in the trade that such space would be ample.

The bill was read a first time.

Sir John Thompson's bill to amend the Bills of Exchange Act of 1880 was read a third time.

The House went into committee on Mr. Dewdney's resolution providing that Dominion lands may be granted to the Red Deer Valley Railway and Coal Co., to an extent not exceeding 6,400 acres, a mile of the company's railway, either from Cheadley Station, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, to its terminus at a point in township 29, range 23, a distance of about 55 miles, or from Calgary, Alberta, to a terminus in township 29, a distance of about 75 miles.

Mr. Dewdney, in answer to questions, said that the company had half a million dollars to put in the road, and that twenty thousand dollars had already been expended in surveys, etc. He had not taken any steps to verify the representations made to him. He had accepted as true the statements of the promoters.

Mr. Armstrong protested against such land grants. The Government were fixing matters so that the future settlers of the Northwest would be the bond slaves of these corporations.

Sir Richard Cartwright said that the Government had practically fooled away an empire in the Northwest.

The resolution was reported.

The following bills were read a third time: To further amend the Northwest Territories Representation Act.

To amend the Act respecting Judges of the Provincial Courts (admiralty judges).

Mr. Tupper moved the House into committee on his Bill further to amend "The Fisheries Act," chap. 95, of the Revised Statutes.

The bill was passed through committee.

Mr. Costigan, when the House went into committee on the bill to amend the Inland Revenue Act, had incorporated the excise changes previously approved of by the resolution. He stated that it was not proposed to increase the excise duty on cigarettes and also had struck out of the resolutions the following clause: "Tobacco, when put up in packages of one-twentieth of a pound or less, shall on every pound pay 40 cents." He explained that under the bill bottlers must submit the form of label to the department for approval before they adopted it. The license for compounders was increased from \$50 to \$150.

Sir John Thompson's bill further to amend the Dominion Elections Act was considered in committee.

Mr. Mills (Bothwell) pointed out the necessity for placing the responsibility for the proper discharge of the duties of the deputy returning officers upon the returning officer, who should be a man of some standing in the community. Frequently the deputy returning officers were appointed because of their political zeal rather than of any ability they possessed to discharge their duties properly.

Mr. McMullen said that the law should provide that the deputy returning officer should upon the evening of election day return the ballot boxes to the returning officer instead of retaining them in his possession for several days. In some districts the returning officer had to go around and collect the boxes himself.

Mr. Davies said that between the receipt of the ballot boxes and the day of opening them, appointed by the proclamation, frauds were often committed by the boxes being tampered with. He suggested that a clause be inserted providing that the boxes should not be accessible except to the returning officer or his agent, and sealed up by the latter until they were opened.

Mr. Barron proposed an amendment providing that when the ballots are counted by the deputy returning officer they shall be placed in an envelope, which shall be sealed and initialed by him and the agents.

Mr. Mills (Bothwell) suggested that a provision be placed in the law that when a returning officer has made a wrong return in Chancery to appear at the bar of the House and order him to amend the return, giving the candidate the seat who has received the majority of the votes. He recalled the case of the return of Mr. Baird for Kings, N. B., although he did not secure the majority of the votes.

Mr. Paterson (Brant) remarked that the responsibility for the safe keeping of all the amendments proposed rested with Sir John Thompson.

Sir John Thompson promised to consider the amendments which had been suggested. The House adjourned at 11.30.

POETIC JUSTICE.

He Makes Observations on Various Things and Is Not to Be Deceived.

Ephraim next posed a tall young man with a great deal of dried mud on his back and a very black eye.

"Is your name Scott?" asked his honor.

"Yes."

"Historic name. I served under General Scott in Mexico. It seems that you ran against the end of the bridge and hurt your eye?"

"Yes, sir."

"They ought to have more lights down there, but they don't seem to care who gets hurt. You picked up that mud on Hamilton avenue, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought I recognized it. I own three lots down there, and you can't fool me on Hamilton avenue mud. Do you reside in the city?"

"No, sir; I live out on a farm."

"I thought you had the innocent, condescending look of the country. Corn must be coming on fine?"

"Yes, sir."

"That big rain the other day will make potatoes fatten right up?"

"It will, sir."

"Ah, but one must live in the country to be in touch with real nature?" mused his honor.

"If happiness and contentment are not to be found amid the waving grain—the green pastures—the songs of birds and the perfumed breezes, where, oh, where shall we look for it? Mr. Scott, you are to be congratulated."

"Yes, sir, and I suppose I can go?"

"You can, Mr. Scott. You can go up for five days, and if you had happened to hit the bridge with both eyes I should have made it eight or ten?"

"But, sir, you—"

"Ephraim, remove the prisoner! He ought to have owned up that he works in a paint shop on Franklin street and that he was flung out of a saloon in a free fight last night, but he thought to deceive this court. Some queer people come here, Ephraim; some very queer people."—*M. Quaid.*

GRIDDLE CAKES.

Sour Milk and Flour Makes Delicious Ones.

Some of the most delicious pancakes, or griddle cakes, as they are more properly called, are those made of sour milk or buttermilk, and wheat flour, with or without the addition of a little shortening.

A new fancy is to bake these cakes in the size of a large pan, butter them lightly while warm, heap them with strawberries slightly crushed and sprinkled with sugar.

Put a second pancake on top of this layer and heap it again with strawberries, sprinkled with sugar, as before. Cut the cake in triangular pieces, like pie, and serve it with whipped cream.

The proper rule for these cakes is a quart of sour milk or buttermilk, a quart of flour, a half cup of butter and a heaped teaspoon of soda.

Sift the soda through the flour twice, rub the butter through it, add the milk to make the batter and a level teaspoon of salt. Beat thoroughly.

The milk must be very acid to neutralize the amount of soda given. If it is not quite sour enough, lessen the amount of soda. Some housekeepers prefer to soak the flour and sour milk used for these pancakes to gether overnight. In that case add in the morning the butter melted and the soda dissolved by itself in cold water.—*New York Tribune.*

How to be Happy in Summer.

Read the latest books.

Bathe early and often.

Seek cool, shady nooks.

Throw fancy work away.

Wear lightest, lowest shoes.

Ride at morn and walk at eve.

Believe that waiters are human.

Let hats be light and bonnets airy.

Eschew kid gloves and linen collars.

Hurry never, thus being at leisure ever.

Dress in cambrics, lawns and ginghams.

Be lavish with laundresses, fruit men and fans.

Court the sea breezes, but avoid the hot sands.

Let melons precede and berries follow the breakfast.

Store up the sweet and give small place to the bitter.

Remember that seeming idleness is sometimes gain.

Retire when in the mood and arise when most inclined.

Order freshest fish and corn-cake; never mind the heavy fritters.

Remember that nine-tenths of the people are at the seashore for rest.

If you feel like doing a good deed, treat a dozen street children to ice-cream. That is mission work.

Do not tell your hostess how sweet the butter and cream were at your last summer's boarding place?

Remember that children are only small editions of older people, and that they have feelings quite as acute.

Look pleasantly at the tired stranger who glances wistfully at the part of your car seat occupied by your wraps, even if you do not offer her the seat.—*Anna P. Payne.*

OPTICAL DELUSIONS.

A Novel Feast Performed by Fakirs in the Orient.

The narrator of the following was himself an excellent amateur prestidigitateur; "The apartment being filled, the magicians began their performances. The audience sat on the floor about the fakirs, so that they had no way of concealing themselves or of hiding anything. At their request I examined them, and satisfied myself that they had nothing about them. Then one of the women stepped into the inclosure, who formed a close ring about the table. The light was now turned down a little, and in a moment the woman's face began to be illuminated by a ghostly light that extended quickly over her entire body. She then began to move round and round, uttering a low, murmuring sound the while, gradually quickening the pace until she was whirling about like a top. A moment of this, and the light that had hung about her seemed to be whirled off by centrifugal force and assumed a pillar-like form beside her. As soon as this was accomplished she stopped, turned and began to mold the light with her hand, and though I could distinctly see her hands move through the light as if it were a cloud, it began to assume human form. We saw the arms, hands and legs all molded, and finally a face and headgear. She next called for a light, and the candles being relighted there stood an utter stranger, a native seemingly evolved out of cloudland. He stepped forward and grasped me by the hand; his hands were moist as if with perspiration, and he was a very healthy spirit. After he had talked and drunk a glass of arrack he took his place beside the woman again and began to whirl about. The lights were dimmed, but not so that we could not see, and in a few moments the figure began to fade, soon assuming the appearance of a pillar or form of light and then attaching itself to the woman and seemingly being absorbed by her. All this before the eyes of at least 50 people, and not 10 feet from myself. The girl appeared greatly exhausted afterwards."—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

TAKE AN AIR BATH.

When You Feel Out of Sorts It Will Set You Right Again.

Every woman has evil hours when she is too restless to keep still and too dull and heavy to do anything. She says she is nervous. Her color loses its freshness, her eyes their brightness, her expression all its delicacy. She looks a coarser and less intelligent individual. Now the latest remedy proposed for this distemper is the air bath. Lock your doors if you would test it, next time the blues declare themselves, and disrobe entirely, taking an air bath in the sunshine if possible, for five or ten minutes. This will act as a total alternative to the oppressed, restless state of the nervous system. It does better than a water bath, which, if one has already been taken in the morning, cannot be always repeated with perfect safety. After the air bath dress again slowly, donning completely fresh linen and some crisp and rather new gown. The freshness of external attire is infallibly soothing. Another suggestion worth careful noting when you are feeling and looking dull-eyed and ugly bears indirectly upon the value of massage. Take your hair down and moisten the scalp thoroughly with some good but harmless hair-dressing preparation. Then, with the tips of the fingers, work the moisture well into the scalp, and comb the hair out afterward with slow, soft, regular movements.—*New York Recorder.*

What Too Much Tobacco Leads To.

A strange assault occurred on Cottage street, Rockville, Conn., last night. A society lady and her daughter were returning from a neighbor's house and had entered their own yard, when a man opened the gate and rushed after them. They recognized him as one of the most influential citizens of the city. He chased the ladies into the hall and began to hug and kiss them. They screamed soon brought a large crowd. The man, when confronted with his angry accusers, said that his actions were the result of fits, to which he was occasionally subject. The indignant women and their friends would not accept this excuse, and the man's family physician was sent for, while the poor fellow stood a captive at the muzzle of an indignant husband's revolver. When the doctor came he corroborated the story of the assailant and the husband was appeased. The doctor says these fits are the result of excessive smoking.—*N. Y. Advertiser.*

Threatened to Fine Her.

Chicago Tribune: "That's exactly what I came here for this evening, Miss Mildred." The young man laid aside his hat, cane and gloves. "That's exactly what I came for," he repeated, possessing himself of her hand; "I want you for my wife."

"You might have saved yourself the trouble, Mr. Fairball," exclaimed the girl, taking her hand away. "I shall never marry you."

"Another word of back talk like that," said the young baseball umpire, quietly but firmly passing his arm about her waist, "will cost you \$25."

A Parisian Beauty.

For a number of years Mme. Gautrau has posed as the unrivaled professional beauty of Paris. She is said to closely resemble Diane de Poitiers, and it is the prayer of every rising artist that she will sit to him for a portrait and thus bring his name to public notice. Her figure and her nuance are regarded as beyond any comparison, beautiful; therefore no salon is considered complete till a portrait of the fair madame hangs on its walls. This spring's exhibition was no exception to its many forerunners, and Gustave Courtois pictured her in a snow-white ball dress that heightened, if possible, her radiant loveliness.—*Boston Beacon.*

"Patients Are a Virtue," is the motto on a Kansas City doctor's wall.

A soldier wrote home for a supply of cash. Appended to the letter was the following post-script: "I felt so ashamed at having asked you to send me ten francs, that I ran to the post office to get my letter back. Unfortunately it had gone."—*Recit Ora.*

The Girls of Ninety-One.

They tell me 'twas the fashion, Oh, long and long ago, For girls to look like lilacs white, And sit at home and sew, Forth strode their sturdy brothers, On many a gallant quest; But the maids behind the lattice Their weary souls possessed.

To-day the times have altered, And pretty Kate and Nell Are playing merry tennis— In sooth, they do it well. They ride across the country, They climb the mountain-side, And with oars that feather lightly, Along the rivers glide.

If they've not yet been to college, They are going by-and-by, To shake the trees of knowledge, Though its branches touch the sky. For all their Greek and Latin, And poring over books, With faces smooth as satin, They'll keep their dainty looks.

Do you want a happy comrade, In study or in play, Be sure you'll find her quickly, Mid the girls of Ninety-one. She'll keep that bright head steady, Unharm'd in any whirl, And not a lad will love her less Because she is a girl.

—Margaret E. Sangster, in *Harper's Young People.*

The Way They Greet You.

IN CHICAGO. In Windville's wild and woolly streets, If you a maiden greet, And ask her how she feels she'll say: "I'm in it with both feet."

IN BOSTON. When Boston people meet you on Their lovely Common green They greet you very warmly, thus: "Well, well, how have you bean?"

IN THE SUNNY SOUTH. Down South they swear by good old rye, The stuff that kills or cures; The style of greeting there is this: "Well, Colonel, sah, wife's yours?"

IN BROOKLYN. The Brooklyn man where'er he smot, Without fail you can tell; He always asks in eager tones: "Are all the ladies well?"

IN NEW YORK. New York is filled with people who Come here from many lands; As each the other's tongue can't speak They greet by shaking hands.

APPRECIATED A JOKE.

A Circus Ticket Seller Whose Ready Wit Saved Trouble.

Some years ago says the Cincinnati Times-Star, when circuses were transported from town to town by rail instead of by rail, a smiling ticket seller, who looked out of the window of a little red wagon which stood in front of a big tent in the mountain districts of Kentucky, was approached by a crowd of ugly-looking fellows who had evidently been imbibing mountain dew. Each carried a pistol in his right hand and each pistol was leveled at the ticket seller when the leader asked, "How much are tickets?" "We're giving 'em away to-day," answered the smiling ticket-seller, good-naturedly, as he handed each a ticket. The pistols were immediately put up and the party proceeded inside the tent, apparently somewhat abashed. A few minutes later the mountaineers came out and again approached the little red wagon which contained the smiling ticket-seller.

"Say," said the leader to the ticket-seller, "I'll be got darned if you ain't a putty good feller. Here's the money for those tickets. Come and have a drink with us. We like to meet people that have got sand and know how to take a joke at the same time."

The ticket-seller whose ready wit saved him from being perforated with bullets was John H. Havlin, manager of a Cincinnati theatre.

No Place for "Make-Ups."

According to the St. James Budget, ladies who have been accustomed to brighten their charms by the wiles of the toilet table had better keep away from the Transvaal. They would not be long in Pretoria before they got into serious trouble. The Second Chamber of the Volksraad has passed and sent up to the First Chamber a mask and disguise bill which will press severely upon ladies—and gentlemen, too—who are not physically what they seem. Whoever wears a wig, for instance, and is caught in the dreadful act, may be fined £10, or sent to prison for a fortnight. An exception will, perhaps, be made in favor of actors and actresses while they are on the stage. Presumably, it will also be an offence to wear a mask or go about on stilts; but those are amusements in which people do not want to indulge every day. With all the details of this highly moral bill we must surely condemn if it prohibits wigs it must surely condemn that artistic heightening of the complexion to which so many ladies are—perhaps erroneously—supposed to owe something. The Puritan fathers of the Transvaal may as well do the thing thoroughly while they are about it.

The First Shave.

Which of us does not recall with a gentle flutter of emotion the unutterable delight we experienced when we gravely set about that delicate operation, "the first shave"—an innocent subterfuge to which a youth resorts by way of proving to his own satisfaction that he has reached the stage of full manhood? He has a beard! Everybody knows that little joke of a barber at the expense of a young "Lycen" who, glowing with pride at the discovery, fancied or real, of the first appearance of tender down on his chin, hurried off to the hairdresser's to get shaved. The wily Figaro offered him a chair, placed a napkin round his neck, covered his face with the fragrant lather and then walked away to attend to other business, apparently quite oblivious of his new customer. Growing impatient, the latter at length exclaimed: "Well, what are you waiting for?" "For the beard to grow," was the barber's reply.—*Le Petit Parisien.*

A meeting of women was lately held in Vienna, when it was decided to petition the Reichsrath that the middle and lower schools be opened gratuitously to women, and that the number of professions accessible for women be increased; that women be allowed to take part in political affairs; that all Austrian subjects of age and in the enjoyment of their rights as such, without consideration for the amount of taxes they pay, and regardless of their position and sex, shall be entitled to equal and direct parliamentary suffrage.

THE OTTAWA SCANDALS.

The recent scandals at Ottawa in connection with the Public Works department, Mercier government and the Post Office department, are placing Canada in an unenviable position among the nations of the world.

As a result of the startling revelations concerning the Public Works department Sir Hector Langevin has handed in his resignation. To what degree Sir Hector was implicated in the Mc Greevy scandal cannot well be ascertained, but it is nevertheless a fact that he has not been looking after the department very sharply, and the subordinate officers, according to the evidence, have been allowed to do pretty much as they pleased at the expense of the public treasury. His resignation was none too soon as he could not hope to retain the confidence of the Ministry under such circumstances. The prompt and decisive action of Premier Abbott and Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, in sifting the affair to the bottom is commendable indeed, though nothing more than their duty. The investigation, which closed last Friday, it is estimated will cost the country between \$65,000 and \$75,000. Under these circumstances Canada can well afford to dispense with Sir Hector's services.

Another alleged scandal of lesser magnitude than the above turned up at the Capital the other day which involves the Mercier government. The charge is that a portion of the subsidy granted by the Dominion government to the Base des Chaleurs Railway has been misappropriated. The amount alleged to have been so used is \$100,000. The Senate will investigate the matter.

Still another blot on the pages of Canadian history. This time against Hon. J. Haggart, the Postmaster-General. He is charged with having wronged one of the female clerks in his department, and after she had left continued her name on the pay list.

We heartily endorse the remarks of an exchange when it says: There seems to have been altogether too much rottenness in the administration of public affairs, and the sooner a clean sweep is made of all connected therewith, whether Liberal or Conservative, the better for the morals of the country.

CHESTNUTS.

- What is invisible blue? A policeman.
- What is the centre of gravity? The letter V.
- What is the most deceiving age? The saucy age.
- Why is a hen immortal? Her son never sets.
- When is a clock dangerous? When it strikes one.
- Why are seeds like gate posts? They prop-a-gate.
- Which tree is most suggestive of kissing? Yew.
- When is a ship at sea not on water? When on fire.
- What word does your wife like best? The last one.
- When is a bed not a bed? When it is a little buggy.
- When is a girl not a girl? When she is a little sulky.
- What smells most in a chemist's shop? The nose.
- Why do chimneys smoke? Because they cannot chew.
- Why are women like facts? They are stubborn things.
- What is worse than raining cats and dogs? Hailing cabs.
- At what season did Eve eat the apple? Early in the fall.
- When is a ship most happy? When she rests on the bosom of a swell.
- When is a man obliged to keep his word? When no one will take it.
- What part of speech is most distasteful to lovers? The third person.
- How did Jonah feel when the whale swallowed him? Down in the mouth.
- Why is a kiss like a sermon? It requires two heads and an application.
- Why is a young man like a kernel of corn? He turns white when he pops.
- Why is a lady's bustle like an historical novel? It is fiction founded on fact.
- Why was Adam of more consequence than Eve? Eve was nothing but a side issue.
- Why are hens always worth feeding? Because for every grain they give a peck.
- Why does a woman like to squeeze her lover? The pressure makes him flatter.
- Why do hens always lay eggs in the daytime? Because at night they are roosters.
- What did Adam and Eve do when they were expelled from Eden? They raised Cain.
- Why are kisses like the creation? They are made of nothing and God knows they are good.

Ethel.
Our public school opens this week. Miss Cox, of Brantford, is visiting at Mrs. Stubbs this week. Mrs. John Long, of Galt, formerly of this place, is visiting friends here this week. Our enterprising tailor, Alex. Glenn, has hung out a new shingle. Alex. means business. Mrs. Cale has returned home again after a five weeks visit with friends in Toronto and other places.

Messrs. Wm. Spence, Jos. Hemsworth, Fred. Laird and Geo. Welsh left on Tuesday for Manitoba and the North west. We hope they may have a pleasant trip.

I GURE FITS!

When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY, ST. MICHAE'S, and ALL KINDS OF FITS, a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE. H. C. POPE, M. C., 188 ADELAIDE ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

Voters' List, 1891.

Municipality of the the Township of Elma, Co. of Perth.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in sections 5 and 6 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, 1889, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the list, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised Assessment Roll of the said Municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at Elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that said list was first posted up in my office at Atwood, on the 29th day of July A. D., 1891, and remains there for inspection.

Electors are called upon to examine the said list, and if any omissions or any other errors are found therein to take immediate proceedings to have the said errors corrected according to law.

THOS. FULLARTON, Clerk of Elma. July 29th, 1891.

--NEW--

Fall Goods!

THE Spring Trade is about over now and we are getting in our Fall Stock so as to have it on hand when needed. We ask our Customers and the Public, generally, to

CALL AND SEE

OUR GOODS

Before purchasing elsewhere. Our prices cannot be equalled. We are not afraid to compare goods with any of our neighboring towns. We have no \$2 pants, we don't intend to deal in such goods.

Thanking you for past patronage, we remain yours,

CURRIE & HEUGHAN, ATWOOD, ONT.

—POPE'S—

Harness Shop

REMOVED!

THE harness shop of H. Pope has been removed to the Foresters' block, Atwood, where he is prepared to attend to the needs of the public.

Heavy and light harness made to order. Full lines of whips, curry combs, rugs, brushes, etc., etc. Repairing promptly attended to. All work guaranteed.

Call at the new shop.

H. POPE.



All the Home News

WILL BE FOUND IN

THE BEE

TRY it FOR THE

BALANCE OF 1891

—ONLY—

25-CENTS-25

THE BEE is the best printed, best written and newest village newspaper in Ontario.—Stratford Beacon.

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Is one of the

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THE BEE

Publishing House.

Rates Moderate!



A. FRAME.

Any information wanted respecting the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be cheerfully given by applying to R. S. Pelton, of THE BEE Publishing House, or

A. FRAME, Box 14, Stratford, Ont. 51-1y

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their EXPRESS and P.O. address. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 188 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, TORONTO, ONT.

Atwood Livery!

Fine rigs, good horses, and everything requisite, is kept at the Atwood Livery Stables. Terms moderate. Special rates to ministers and others requiring livery service periodically. A splendid Carry-all in connection with the stables. 25tf WM. THISTLE, Proprietor.

House and Lot

For Sale or to Rent.

THE undersigned offers for sale or to rent his splendid frame house situated on Main street, south of G.T.R., Atwood, containing 7 rooms, together with a never failing spring well and other conveniences. Terms to suit the purchaser. ALEX. CAMPBELL, Atwood, Ont. 23-4in

ADVERTISE YOUR

Farms for Sale

Call and examine our goods, we guarantee to

THE BEE

TERMS MODERATE.

to \$5 on each

Suit.

LARDINE MACHINE OIL!

The famous heavy Boiled Oil for all Machinery. Those who use it once use it always.

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Has no equal for Engine cylinders. Give it a trial and see for yourself. Beware of imitations of Lardine. Made only by McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto.

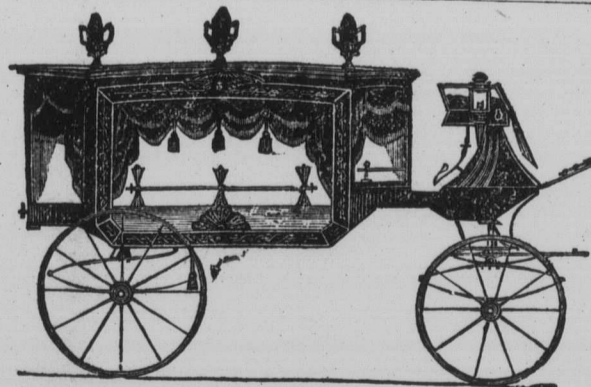
FOR SALE BY **J. ROGERS, ATWOOD.**

THE 777 STORE!

The 777 Store is Headquarter in Listowel for For Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Dress Goods, &c.

Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

JOHN RIGGS.



WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

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

Freight or Baggage taken to and from Station at Reasonable Rates. Dray always on hand.

Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class Hearse in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. O.

\$10 to \$18

R. M. BALLANTYNE

WILL SELL YOU AN

All Wool Suit

—FOR—

\$10.00.

A Fine Worsted Suit for

\$18.00.

Where is

McGinty

Now?

Save you from \$2

SCHOOL OPENED MONDAY.

NEADS, THE DRUGGIST,

THINKS that all the Scholars should present themselves at school prepared to study as hard as they know how, and that their parents should Call at the Atwood Drug and Book Store to get all their

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

As he keeps the largest and best assortment of Books, Paper, Ink, Pens, Pencils, &c.

CALL - AND - SEE!

Town Talk.

HARVEST operations are booming. FOR SALE.—A driving beast for sale. Apply to Rev. D. Rogers.

THE Wingham Times staff are holidaying this week.

THE rural teachers took charge of their respective schools on Monday last.

PRINCIPAL HARDING and wife returned last week from a pleasant visit to friends in St. Marys, Mrs. Harding's former home.

MORE weddings are spoken of, and a local prophet predicts a big boom in the matrimonial market during the next three months.

J. H. MCBAIN took in the excursion to Grimsby last Saturday. There was a brilliant array of ministerial talent at the park Sunday, the program conceded to be the "best yet given this season."

To clean copper or brass pans or kettles use a lemon. A decayed lemon will remove all stains and impurities from the metal as well as a sound one, and the operation is as quick and simple as washing a dinner plate.

THE Methodist church pulpit was ably filled by Rev. W. H. Harvey, B. A., of Guelph, last Sunday evening. Mr. Harvey is a young man of marked ability, and is destined to take a first place in the Methodist ministry.

AN exchange says: "A little camphor sprinkled on window sills is much more effective in keeping flies out of a house than window screens. The kitchen can be rid of flies by sprinkling a little camphor occasionally on the kitchen stoves."

OUR young friend, W. T. Farrell, son of A. Farrell, Elma, and for sometime engaged at school teaching in Turnberry township, has accepted the position of commercial traveller for a firm in St. Louis, Mo., with a respectable salary of \$75 per month. Tom is made of the right metal to succeed.

AN editor in Ohio lately excited the wrath of his fruit growing subscribers, when one of them wrote to him for a cure for apple-tree worms, by replying in his paper that he could not suggest a cure until he knew what ailed the worms. A man with a devastated orchard is in no mood for joking.

THE Oswego Times states that a new pest in the shape of a little black fly has appeared among the cattle of northern New York. The fly settles back of the shoulders and at the base of the horn and eats away the flesh. This season is the first appearance of the pest in New York and it is known as the Texas fly.

ONE of the garden papers says that a handful of shorts or kernel in the head of each cabbage or cauliflower will prevent the slug or green worm from getting in its work. The egg of the moth is laid in the heart of the plant, and is smothered by the meal. The receipt is well worth preserving and now is just the time to try it.

DEBATE.—A debate of exciting interest will take place in connection with the Y. P. A. meeting in the Presbyterian church basement on Friday evening, Aug. 21st. That fascinating Roman love story, "The Tiger and the Lady," will form the subject of debate. The tiger aspect of the romance will be championed by E. M. Wilson and R. S. Pelton, and the negative will be led by E. E. Harvey, supported by D. M. Lincum. All are cordially invited.

DISTRICT MEETING.—The Listowel Financial District Meeting will be held in the Methodist church, Trowbridge, on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1891, commencing at 1:30 p. m. On the evening of the same day, at 7:30, a public Sabbath school convention will be held, presided over by the chairman of the district, when the following important subjects will be considered: Children at public worship, Rev. W. Baugh; Christian character in the teacher and for the work, Rev. T. Amy; doctrinal teaching in the S. S., P. Hepinstall; Why and how the S. S. may help the home, Rev. J. Livingstone; Question drawer, Rev. J. W. Pring. Persons introducing a topic will be allowed 10 minutes, others limited to 5 minutes. The choir of the church will furnish music. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

New fall wheat is being brought into town. See market report this week.

WE were favored with a pleasant call from Chas. Cosens, of Trowbridge, Tuesday.

WHY did the boy stand on the burning deck? It was too hot for him to sit down.

MR. ECCLESTON, formerly of Atwood, will occupy St. Alban's church pulpit next Sunday.

ALL the farm hands who went from Ontario to Manitoba have been engaged and many more are wanted.

MISS LILLIAN DANBROOK, of Aurora, and Miss Louise Danbrook, of Woodstock, were visiting relatives in this locality this week.

IT is proposed to perpetuate the memory of the late Sir John Macdonald in Brantford by building an annex to the Stratford Hospital.

THE bricklayers commenced work on R. M. Ballantyne's and J. Klump's blocks this week. Mrs. Porterfield's handsome residence is ready for the bricklayers.

THE funeral sermon of the late Mrs. Wm. Ward will be preached by the pastor in the Methodist church next Sunday morning. E. E. Harvey will fill the pulpit in the evening.

REMEMBER the song service this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Livingstone will take part, also give an address on one of the popular hymns.

JAMES HAMMOND, of Hammond, was in town this week looking for a residence, and if he can make a suitable purchase he will remove to Atwood we understand. THE BEE extends to him a hearty welcome.

SOUND, practical sermons were preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening by Rev. R. Henderson, of Bayfield. The success attending his ministerial labors in Bayfield is encouraging indeed.

Mrs. A. ERSKINE, of Monkton, Mrs. Harvey and daughter Jennie, are in Hamilton this week on business and pleasure combined. They will attend the great musical demonstration which takes place in the Ambitious city this week.

IT is said that the Grand Trunk Railway has decided that after this year there will be no more "Civic Holiday Excursions" along the line. They advance a number of reasons for this change of policy, the chief of which is that it is not to the company's interest or convenience to continue them. Special low rates will be given as occasion or circumstances may require, but not in the way of civic holiday trips.

MICHAEL FOX, of Grey township, was in the village this week looking around with a view to purchasing a residence and retiring from farming life. We hope he may see something to suit him and become a permanent resident of our village. By reason of the low taxation, compared with incorporated places, Atwood possesses decided advantages to farmers and others with moderate means desirous of retiring from active life. Locate here, gentlemen, we'll make you welcome.

THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.—The Board of Examiners on the High School primary and leaving examinations for 1891 gives the following list for District No. 30, Listowel: Primary—G. Bray, H. Curtis, R. Jickling, A. Kellington, D. Langley, A. Lytle, F. Nurse, N. Rothwell, D. Ross, L. Sherlock. Junior Leaving—W. Anderson, W. Adams, H. Boyd, A. Bartley, M. Boyd, R. Downey, A. Farrell, G. Follis, J. Moore, I. Morris, G. McKee, D. Murray, E. McDonald, E. Smith, A. Turnbull, T. Wood. Matriculation—J. Marfin.

AN eccentric woman of 83 years, who was very healthy, has died in Lyons, France, leaving a peculiar last will and testament. "In grateful recognition of the intelligent and devoted care of Dr. X," so runs a clause in the document, "who has enabled me to attain a ripe old age, I bequeath to him everything contained in my bonheur du jour." After the death of the estimable testatrix the executors unlocked the article of furniture in question and found in it still unopened, sealed, and corked, all the pills and potions prescribed for the deceased by Dr. X during the last ten years.

This season 255 binders have been sold at Deloraine, Man.

JOHN ROGERS and W. R. Erskine are laid up for repairs this week.

MISS MAGGIE ROY, of Listowel, is visiting at G. Currie's this week.

MISS LIVINGSTONE, of Listowel, was the guest of Miss Belle Mitchell Sunday.

MISS BELLE MCKNIGHT, of Stratford, is spending a few days with Miss Miriam Dunn.

BUTTERNUTS, hickory, hazel, walnuts and chestnuts promise to be plentiful this year.

Mrs. BENSON, of Cobourg, sister of Mrs. J. W. McBain and Mrs. J. A. Turnbull, was visiting in this locality this week.

REV. FATHER CHINQUY, who is known to most of our readers passed his 82nd birthday on July 30, and is still hale and hearty.

H. Y. SMITH, the Newry pedagogue, no longer plods his weary way to school on foot since he is the proud possessor of a bicycle. It is a dandy wheel of English make.

REV. J. W. PRING, of Fordwich, late pastor of the Methodist church here, preached to a large congregation Sunday morning last from Acts 11:23. His old parishioners and friends were pleased to see him.

IT is stated that Sir Richard Cartwright is a large stockholder in the Canadian Gas & Fuel Co., of Chicago, a new concern. He also has stock in gas plants at Dayton, Columbus and Springfield, Ohio. M. C. Cameron, of Goderich, is also a stockholder.

LONDON Free Press.—After you get angry and stop your paper, just poke your finger in water, pull it out and look for the hole. Then you will know how badly your are missed. A man who thinks a paper cannot live without his support ought to go off and stay awhile.

Geo. MUNROE, of New Orleans, La., was a visitor at Lemuel Pelton's this week. Geo. has seen American life in almost every phase. He says the Louisiana State Lottery is a very wealthy institution, and so powerful that it practically rules the state of Louisiana politically.

THE BEE editor had the pleasure of criticising Miss Belle Mitchell's paintings Tuesday. The young lady possesses artistic talent of a high order, and her large collection of beautiful sketches of Canadian and Scottish scenery, together with several fruit and flower subjects, do her credit.

Wm. MARSHALL has improved the appearance of a number of buildings in the village this season with his paint brush. The latest to don a new dress is H. Pope's harness shop. A coat or two of paint saves many buildings from premature decay, besides the cost is comparatively a trifle. Will is doing a big business in this locality.

BIG SQUASH.—A mammoth squash, grown by R. M. Ballantyne, may be seen at J. Irwin's store. It weighs 23 pounds, and would have weighed much more had not some little scallywag prematurely severed it from the vine. Had Bob caught him in the act of pulling it there would have been nothing left of the culprit save the remnant of his pants, a pair of shoe strings and a grease spot.

W. G. MORRISON, principal of the Teeswater public school, formerly teacher of S. S. No. 5, Elma, who has for the past few weeks been attending the Niagara Assembly, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, writes: "I am leaving here tomorrow (Aug. 17) for good old Oxford Co. I wrote on the Arts course here, (Niagara-on-the-Lake) in drawing took six subjects. I took a Primary certificate in music (Tonic Sol Fa system) after an hour's test by Mr. Barret, examiner from London."

THE Epworth League starts on its second half-year's work. The prayer meetings which have been the most profitable, will be held each Friday evening, except the first of each month which is literary evening. At this the League paper, edited by J. W. Ward and S. Shannon, will be read. It will contain original and selected matter furnished by members, and will be called "The Lantern," because its mission is to shine. Subscription price to members, regular attendance promptly at the hour of meeting.

THE program just issued of the Ontario Rifle Association matches to be held August 24-25, cash prizes are given to the value of \$3,267, and nearly \$1,000 in silver trophies. There is one additional match in the extra series, called the "Time match," to be fired with the Snider rifle at 400 yards, position any, and the time is to be one minute. There are 25 prizes in it, with a cash value of \$127. This match replaces the 600 yards Snider extra series. The only other change is placing the "Macdonald" standing match as fifth on the list instead of second, which will be a saving of time.

A MEETING of the directors of the St. Clair Tunnel Co. took place on Saturday evening in the official rooms of the Grand Trunk at Point Edward. Among the directors present were:—Sir Henry Tyler, General Manager Sargeant, Chief Engineer Hobson, Charles Mackenzie, M. P. P., and other directors of the Tunnel Company. The date for the formal opening of the tunnel was definitely fixed for the 19th of September next. A large number of guests will be invited, consisting of:—The Governor-General, President of the United States, Governors of all the Canadian Provinces, representatives of the different Cabinets, as well as State governors and mayors of a number of cities both in Canada and the United States. Arrangements have been made to run a train through the tunnel having on board the invited guests, and afterwards to hold a banquet in the Grand Trunk freight sheds at Sarnia. It is said that the Governor-General has promised to be present.

CRADLE.

ROWLAND.—In Elma, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, the wife of Mr. G. Rowland, of a son.

ROSS.—In Elma, on the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. James R. Ross, of a son.

ALTAR.

KEER—YOST.—At the residence of Mr. W. D. Mitchell, Atwood, by the Rev. A. Henderson, M. A., on Aug. 13th, Mr. Charles Kerr to Miss Susan Yost, both of Mornington township.

TOMB.

WARD.—In Elma, on Thursday, Aug. 13th, the beloved wife of Mr. Wm. Ward, aged 57 years.

Fall Fairs.

Elma, Atwood, Sept. 29.
Palmerston, Sept. 25 and 29.
Industrial, Toronto, Sept. 7 to 19.
East Huron, Brussels, Oct. 1 and 2.
North Perth, Stratford, Oct. 1 and 2.
Western Fair, London, Sept. 17 to 26.
Guelph Central, Guelph, Sept. 22 to 24.
North Waterloo, Berlin, Sept. 29 and 30.
Northern, Walkerton, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2nd.
Peninsular Fair, Chatham, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.
Canada Central, Ottawa, Sept. 23 to Oct. 2.
Great International, St. John, N. B., Sept. 23 to Oct. 3.

Latest Market Reports.

ATWOOD MARKET.

Fall Wheat	\$ 85	87
Spring Wheat	80	85
Barley	35	40
Oats	30	35
Peas	50	60
Pork	5 00	5 50
Hides per lb.	4	4 1/2
Sheep skins, each	50	1 25
Wood, 2 ft.	1 15	1 50
Potatoes per bushel	60	60
Butter per lb.	13	14
Eggs per doz.	11	11

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

Fall Wheat	\$ 90	92
Spring Wheat	93	95
Barley	43	45
Oats	31	33
Peas	75	78
Hay	8 00	8 50
Dressed Hogs	5 00	5 50
Eggs	11	12
Butter	13	15
Potatoes per bag	1 00	1 10

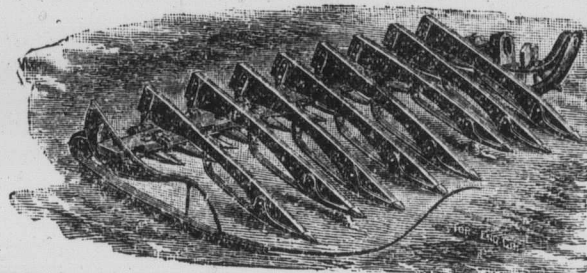
STAR LIVERY

ATWOOD, ONTARIO.

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

27tf W. D. GILCHRIST, Prop.

Richmond Pea Harvester!



THIS attachment is greatly improved for 1891. It is the best, simplest and cheapest device for harvesting peas ever invented. It can be attached to any ordinary mowing machine, and will work well on any field where a Mower will cut grass. I have the sole agency for Elma township. Price of pea harvester, complete, \$12.00.

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

HORSESHOEING AND REPAIRING.

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

12 4m

HENRY HOAR, Atwood.

The Best Chance Yet

James Irwin during the Month of August will have a

Special Clearing Sale!

For full Particulars See Circulars, or better still, Call at the Store. It will Pay You.

Jas. Irwin.

FOR MONEY AND TITLE.

A New York Paper Says That is Why We Have Citizen VanHorne.

A New York despatch gives the following: The Herald says—it is a fact not generally known that President W. C. VanHorne, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently renounced his allegiance to the United States of America and promised to become a loyal subject of Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India.

BANK CLERK FORGER.

The Deutsche Bank Victimized by the Tunes of \$295,000.

A Berlin cable says: A sensation has been caused here by a discovery of forgeries on the Deutsche Bank to a large amount. One of the clerks of the bank who was allowed to draw bills forged some bills, and purchased therewith Russian roubles through a broker in the bank's name.

A later despatch says: The sensation caused by the fact that forgeries to a large amount on the Deutsche Bank had been discovered is gradually disappearing as the facts in the case are made public. A clerk named Franck, in the employ of the bank, and a stockbroker named Schwieger are now being hunted for by the police.

A CHILD SLAVE.

Fledged as Security for a Loan She is Freed by the Courts.

A Minneapolis despatch says: Judge Corrigan heard the petition of Agent Tatro for an order to send 6-year-old May Scholle to the State school at Owatonna. Officer Tatro rescued the little girl on Saturday just as she was about to be taken on board the train for Chicago by a woman named Kister.

LOOKS LIKE A FARCE.

Vancouver Customs Refuse to Detain Seized Behring Sealers.

A Victoria despatch says: The captain of the schooner Marvin went to the custom house yesterday and told Collector Milne that, according to instructions received by him from Commander Turner of H. M. S. Nymph, in Bering Sea, he has to turn over his schooner to the Custom House as a seized and confiscated vessel, and that was what he was there to do.

The Cars Left the Track.

A Bellaire, O., despatch says: At about 10 o'clock this morning passenger train No. 4 on the Bellaire, Zaneville & Cincinnati Narrow Gauge Railroad left the track three miles south of Bellaire, two cars being overturned and dragged some distance by the engine.

It is rarely a man begins the pursuit of his health in earnest till he finds it is run own.

END OF A VENDETTA.

A Noted Texas Murderer Explains His Crimes on the Gallows.

A Houston, Tex., despatch says: Wm. Caldwell was hanged to-day in the county jail. He died without making a statement, but expressed the belief that he would go to heaven. His neck was broken. Caldwell's death sealed the lips of a man who probably could, had he wished, have told which raged between the Jaybird and Woodpecker factions in Fort Bend County than any other prisoner.

CROWDS AT THE FUNERAL.

Sad Scenes at the Interment of the St. Maude Victims.

A Paris cable says: Immense crowds of people, estimated at 25,000, gathered this afternoon at St. Maude to witness the funeral of the victims of the railroad disaster on Sunday last. There were 24 horses in the line, which led from the Town Hall to the cemetery, and thousands of mourners followed the bodies to the grave.

AN UNWORKABLE LAW.

John Chinaman a Point Ahead of the Yankee Exclusion Act.

A Washington despatch says: Special Agent Moore has made a report to the Treasury Department in regard to the case of three Chinamen recently arrested at Ogdensburg, N. Y., for illegally entering the United States from Canada, and who were discharged by order of United States Commissioner Strong on the ground that there was no proof of their ever being in Canada.

SUBLIME FAITH.

A Company Organized to Lend Umbrellas to Subscribers.

A New York despatch says: The United States Umbrella Providing Company has filed articles of incorporation. The object of the company is to lend umbrellas to subscribers at a moderate cost. The subscriber can take an umbrella with him wherever he goes, and is responsible for its safekeeping.

A RELIGIOUS MANIAC.

Brains a Fireman and Tries to Put the Body into a Furnace.

An Elgin, Ill., despatch says: At the Northern Illinois Asylum for the Insane, in this city, Fireman George Lindsay had for a helper John Anderson, a quiet patient. While they were in the coal-house to-day, no others being present, the lunatic suddenly attacked Lindsay with a heavy hammer and killed him.

Damaging Testimony.

Epoch: Attorney (to witness)—You know this man? Witness—Yes, sir. Attorney—What is his reputation for truth and veracity? Witness—Well, he writes obituary verses.

—The sluggard usually prefers going to his dogs rather than the ant.

DOWN ON FERDINAND.

English Sentiment Against the Proposed Royal Match.

A London cable says: The rumored intention to marry Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania into the British Royal family has aroused such caustic and unfriendly comment in England that it is possible that the scheme will fall through, although it is said the Queen has not regarded the proposition unfavorably.

RIOTOUS FRENCH STRIKERS.

They Destroy Property and Build Bonfires—Military in Charge.

A Paris despatch says: The strike of employes of the horse car railroads in Toulouse has assumed serious proportions. The strikers to-day demolished the kiosks on the principal thoroughfares, and tried to destroy the tracks of the horse car roads.

A PEER OF THE REALM.

Question Settled as to the Heir to an Earldom.

A London cable says: The House of Lords to-day decided that Randall Mowbray Thomas Berkeley had established his claim to the honors and dignities of the Earl of Berkeley and Viscount Dursley. The claimant alleged that the male legitimate issue of the fifth Earl Berkeley, who died in 1810, was extinct, and that he, being the eldest male heir of the fourth Earl, was entitled to the peerage.

Ontario Liquor License Act.

Chapter 194 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1887, as amended by 51 Victoria, chapter 30; 52 Victoria, chapter 41, and 53 Victoria, chapter 56; and the Act passed 54 Victoria, intitled "An Act Respecting Local Option in the Matter of Liquor Selling."

This work, which has just been issued from the press of the T.M.S. Printing Company, will be found to be invaluable to all magistrates, justices of the peace and others interested in the interpretation and application of the license laws; hotel-keepers, saloon-keepers, as well as the temperance portion of the community will also find it to their advantage to become possessed of a copy of the volume.

Operators' Wages Cut Down.

A despatch from Montreal says: The operators and other officials in the employ of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company in this city are greatly exercised just now over a well authenticated report that a further reduction of ten per cent. in salaries will be made in the very near future.

DOES YOUR HORSE BALK?

Here's Some Approved Rules to Make Him Start.

Following are six rules for the treatment of balky horses, which are recommended by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says the Week's Sport. Persons who are unfortunate enough to own such animals are recommended to give one or more of these rules a trial:

Better Than Blacksmithing.

In his day, the blacksmith was a useful man. In its old form, the trade only survives in rural districts; articles turned out in great machine shops are largely superseding the products of even the country smithy. There are still blacksmiths in the city, but they are merely journeymen in a shop.

The result has recently been made public. Mrs. Beck died four years ago, and her real estate has just been sold for the benefit of her heirs. The total sum realized was \$219,750. This is doubtless very pleasant for the heirs, but who earned that money?

We do not refer to this case as one involving any blame to any of the parties concerned. They simply took what the law, sustained and upheld by the people of this city and State, awarded to them; and they doubtless accept the common opinion as to the propriety of the system under which they have fared so well.

How to Advertise.

Detroit News: "People who kick about advertising not paying," said he, while the steaks were sizzling, "are those who don't know how to do it. The first requisite is to have a good thing to sell; then tell people about it so that they will believe it. The having of the saleable stuff is not advertising, of course, but if you don't have it the 'ad' will be a failure.

She Died.

Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Hopkins-Searles, whose recent death has been much talked of because she was reputed to be the richest woman in the United States, left behind her a testimony of her wealth in a palace built for her to live in at Great Barrington, Mass., which cost \$2,000,000.

March of Progress.

The church doesn't roast heretics now, but it fires them. There is a difference worth studying when a man affectionately speaks of the "little woman at home" and the woman little at home.

HIS PEDIGREE.

The Whaleback Builder a Canny Scotchman.

The success of the whaleback class of steamers has justly made Mr. McDougald, the inventor, famous, and as usual all the Yankee newspapers claim him as a brilliant American. As a matter of fact, the great whalebacker was born in the Scotch town of Leith, learned his trade as a first class boiler maker under Mr. Napier, in his shipyard on the Clyde.

Class Distinctions in America.

No one will ever pretend to deny that certain individuals are superior to certain other individuals in acquirement, in intellect, in goodness; but when it comes to planting whole classes on platforms and stages of eminence, the idea is constantly to be reprobated, and no American mother can allow her children to make such distinctions, uncorrected.

Would Die Rather.

Epoch: "Miss Hijee didn't sing to-day," remarked a friend to the leader of the choir of the Church of the Offortory. "No, she has resigned." "I thought she had a good place. What was the trouble?" "She was offended about the selection of an anthem which she had to lead off last Sunday, and vowed she'd resign sooner than sing it, and she did."

The First Step.

New York Weekly: Groom—Ah! None of that! Minister—I was only going to kiss the bride. Groom—Oh, I know that's customary; but I won't have it, and that's all there is about it!

Made the Moon Blush.

Washington Star: "Do you know," he said in a low tone, "that I feel very narrow-minded when I come to see you?" "Why?" She breathed the question very, very gently. "Because then I am a man of one night's dear."

Whereat There Are Many Tears.

New York Herald: "She (after the engagement)—Oh, but George! Do you drink?" He (surprised and embarrassed)—Well—thank you, I don't care if I do take some thing.

—The man that never committed a folly never appreciated wisdom.

The Cod That Helps to Cure The Cold. The disagreeable taste of the GOD LIVER OIL is dissipated in SCOTT'S EMULSION. OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA. The patient suffering from CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, COUGH, COLIC, OR WASTING DISEASES, takes the remedy as he would take milk. A perfect emulsion, and a wonderful flesh producer. Take no other. All Druggists, 50c., 1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

THE SECRET.

Failed in Business Because Customers Found Him Tricky.

The red flag fluttered over the door of Gillam's emporium. The villagers were crowding the sidewalk, says Youth's Companion, while from within came the sound of the auctioneer's nasal tones and the rap of his hammer. Mr. Whiffin, a merchant from the neighboring county town, stopped in a group of men outside.

PREACHER AND SMOKER.

Habits of Rev. Dr. Spurgeon, London's Famous Pulpit Orator.

Mr. Spurgeon has a strong partiality for the fragrant weed, says the London Star. Sunday evenings after the service at the Tabernacle he may be seen reclining in the cushions of his carriage and puffing away at his pipe as he is driven home.

Temperance Exhibit.

Temperance will have a great exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition. Temperance drinks, temperance literature and temperance hospitals will be features of the display.

Lord Wolseley, the famous English General, is a small man, with a slim, lithe figure. His face is ruddy, his eyes blue, and he wears a drooping gray mustache.

Mr. David Turnbull, baker, Ottawa, in going down stairs in the darkness on Thursday night in his house, missed his footing and fell, fracturing a rib and rendering him unconscious.

The Shah of Persia is an enthusiast with the kodak, and takes very good pictures with it when he condescends to do so.

A SINGULAR CASE.

"Yankee" Miller's Estate and Those Who Claim Part of It.

Before Justice Davy in special term yesterday M. Fillmore Brown, of Brown & Sells, of Buffalo, moved that certain issues of fact in the equity term action of Richard Miller, Winfield Scott Jones and Mary Gordon against George W. Miller and others be submitted to a jury.

It Sounds Kind of Sensible; Doesn't It Now?

The following letter is clipped from the Port Arthur Herald: The business men of Port Arthur should take a hint from the action of the British Columbia Legislature at their last session.

White Hair Fashionable.

A rumor announcing the revival of white hair as the fashionable color of the future may be reasonably credited. Women who reject blonde and dyes as vulgar, yet crave effective contrasts, are eagerly seeking means for bleaching their locks altogether.

Women Wanted.

Between the ages of fifteen and forty-five. Must have pale, sallow complexions, no appetite, and be hardly able to get about.

Promoted Without Extra Pay.

Indianapolis Journal: "I think you'd order raise my wages," ventured Mr. Halocede's hired man.

Lady Constance Campbell has been married to Thomas Emmott, the Lancashire cotton spinner. But she does not become plain "Mrs. Emmott" by doing so.

A GOOD REFERENCE.

The Boy Who Got a Start in Life Began in the Proper Way.

John was fifteen and wanted a desirable place in the office of a well known lawyer his success, because, being a stranger in the city, he had no references.

Strong Preaching.

A reverend gentleman having got into difficulties with his congregation, found it necessary to hand in his resignation.

Rezekiah's Surprise.

"Wal, Hiram, if this don't beat all! The old way for doctors was 'kill or cure,' but here I've found a piece in this here newspaper where a doctor offers 'cash or cure'.

A Romance from the Barge Office.

A romantic story was developed at the Barge office, says the New York Press. Rosina Borgenset was one of the immigrants landed from the steamer Rhyndland.

Cut For a New Deal.

National Weekly: A Chicago parson, who is also a school teacher, handed a problem to his class in mathematics. The first boy took it awhile and said:

Things Booming.

Satan—Now that we have a heresy craze on I can afford to fix up a little.

Mer Candidate.

Lincoln (Neb.) Journal: A hard-working woman was asked: "Madam, are you a woman suffragist?"

Glad of It.

Truth: "There's no place like home, Johnson." "No," returned Johnson, who lives in a Flatbush flat.

On the farm of Col. W. B. Worsham, at Henrietta, Tex., there is a remarkable well. It usually contains about eight feet of water, but when the wind blows from the north the well goes dry, and remains so until a change of wind, when the water again flows in and resumes its normal height.

COUNTRY GIRLS IN THE CITY.

They Look for Social Life Which They Can Best Enjoy at Home.

"I have heard country girls talk of coming to the city for employment," says a lady writer in the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, "and they have given as one reason that they wanted more social life.

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HARD FIGHT WITH A LEOPARD.

Three Men and a Woman Wounded Before He Was Subdued.

This animal, whose misdeeds have been so freely commented on by the Indian press, was at last succumbed, says the Pall Mall Budget. He was killed on the 7th ult. after a good struggle, in which three people were mauled.

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Rheumatism - IS - PROMPTLY CURED BY STRAIGHTSOL. Cures Also: Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Swellings, Soreness, Frost-bites, Stiffness, All Aches.

DO YOUR DREAMS JURE YOU? Treatment is our specific remedy called the GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTION.

CURE YOURSELF REMEDIES. NO. 1 POSITIVE HERBAL REMEDY cures Scrophulous, Rheumatic, Gouty, etc.

Pico's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use and Cheapest. CATARRH

STUART'S SHARPENING MADE ROLLERS. NOTICE AUTOGRAPH OF THE GENUINE

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURE. TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for above named disease.

I CURE FITS! THOUSANDS OF BOTTLES GIVEN AWAY YEARLY. When I say Cure I do not merely mean to stop them for a time, but to cure them.

Farmers' EXCURSION

Via G. T. R. & C. P. R. to
Manitoba and the Northwest

Aug. 18 and Sept. 1,

For \$30 and \$35
Round Trip.

Call on Me for Maps,
Particulars and Tickets.

J. A. HACKING,

Railway and Steamship Agent,
LISTOWEL, ONT.

Country Talk.

Stratford.

John Doherty, Stratford, mourns the loss of his right foot. A smoke stack of a G. T. R. locomotive, which he was assisting to remove, fell on his toe and crushed it.

A big program of amusements is announced in connection with the Stratford civic holiday on Thursday, the 27th inst., at the Agricultural Park in this city. There will be a 2:30 trot or pace for a purse of \$250, for horses eligible 1st June, 1891. This must draw some good horses. A named race for local horses, purse \$75. A tug of war contest open to teams from the counties of Perth, Huron, Bruce, Waterloo and Oxford. The Zorra team, champions of America, and the famous Lucknow team, have already entered the contest and other teams are expected from the different counties named. The purse is \$120; 1st \$60, 2nd \$40, \$20, and this large money must ensure an exciting contest. The program also includes a lacrosse match between the Athletics of St. Catharines, and the Stratford team; this alone will be worth miles of travel to see. Very low return railway rates have been secured and Stratford may look for a big day.

Brussels.

Brussels races on Aug. 21.
Fourth Division Court on Tuesday, 25th inst.

The front of the post office is receiving attention from the painters.
S. Heughan and wife, of Walkerton, were visiting at W. Roddick's last week.

T. Hall talks of opening a grocery in the vacant store in the Stretton block before long.

A new set of weigh scales have been put in at the flax mill by J. & J. Livingstone for their own use.

Competent judges pronounce the track on the Brussels Driving Park one of the most complete in the west.

W. B. Ballantyne left on Friday of last week for New Westminster, B. C., where he hopes to push his fortune.

George Love, sr., has gone to Portage la Prairie where he is pushing the implement business. His son went with him.

A very neat and convenient office has been fitted up in the Queen's hotel for the accommodation of the travelling public.

Nelson Gerry returned home the other day from a visit to Michigan. He reports that "Barley" is looking well in that section.

R. Leatherdale was away at Stratford last week attending the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., as representative of Western Star Lodge, Brussels.

Thos. Ross has gone to Toronto to attend the cutting school recently opened there. He is a first class tailor and will soon get hold of the new system.

In the jewelry window of J. Jones there is a fine sample of the much talked of mica from the Sudbury mines, also, nickle and amethyst colored stones.

On Tuesday of last week eleven fine Fraser river salmon, averaging 7 or 8 pounds, arrived here by express from New Westminster, B. C., a present from Jas. Ballantyne and Robt. Ross to relatives.

Messrs. Smith, Malcolm & Gibson handed Chief Scott \$10 for the fire brigade as a recognition of their services at the incipient fire in their factory last week.

Tenders for building the wing walls at the south of Brussels bridge were opened on Wednesday of last week. T. Guttridge, of Egmondville, was awarded the contract at \$6.00 per cubic foot.

The Post had a call from G. Stiven, of Goderich, Friday Aug. 7. He is a candidate for the County Clerkship and is making a canvass among the various Reeves and Deputy-Reeves throughout Huron.

A petition has been circulated asking the Postmaster General to place a lock letter box at the Brussels station for the convenience of the people in the northern side of the village. It is being largely signed.

Trowbridge

Thos. J. Later left here Monday for Moorefield.

Mrs. F. C. Bennett and daughter left here last week for Australia.

Mrs. Ball, of Pullman, Ill., has been visiting at Rev. Mr. Baugh's.

Samuel Code is at present very ill, no hopes are entertained of his recovery.

School did not start this week as the school house is undergoing some repairing.

Rev. Mr. Baugh, W. Hollis and Miss Ida Halpenny went to Grimsby Saturday.

25c. secures THE BEE for the balance of this year. It should be in every home in Elma.

Dr. Rothwell, of Denver, Colorado, spent a few days in this neighborhood last week.

T. Later, blacksmith, has purchased a business stand in Listowel and will soon be moving.

Wm. Kellington, of Neepawa, who has been away for nine years is now visiting his parents.

Miss Clara Rothwell, of Listowel, and Miss Lina Rothwell, of Ottawa, are visiting friends in this locality.

Rev. James Caswell, former pastor, preached in the Methodist church last Sabbath evening. Miss Clara Rothwell favored us with a solo.

James McCrae, of Trowbridge, has been making considerable improvements by building and painting a new fence in front of his dwelling house, also by painting his house. It is expected that James will take to himself a wife.

Elma.

Farmers are busy with their flax crop these days.

Wm. Bettger, Monkton, has been ill the past few days, but is now on the mend.

Miss Stacey, of St. Thomas, is the guest of the Misses Harvey, 10th concession.

H. Y. Smith, teacher, returned home Saturday from his vacation spent at Uxbridge.

Wm. Bennick is doing a large business in the photograph line in Monkton and vicinity.

Adam Birlet, Monkton, will soon have his new house completed, which will be a credit to him.

The Elma Cheese Co's July cheese—806 boxes—was sold to Cook the other day at 9 1/2c. per pound.

The pastor will preach at Jubilee next Sunday evening, and a sacramental service will be held at the close.

R. R. Hay, of Listowel, has purchased from T. Jickling, Elma, the Wilkes colt, Donovan. He is showing great form in the harness.

Miss Joan Hamilton is teaching J. W. Ward's school, on the 8th con., the latter being detained at home helping his father, who is poorly, garner the harvest.

Goightly & Holman are taking the cake this year with their new thrasher. The machine is reported as doing good work and plenty of it.

D. Z. McLennan, an o'd Elma boy, who recently went to Victoria, B. C., has successfully passed his examination and has been engaged to teach school at Clayton, B. C. Success.

Oats will be a heavy crop this year judging from accounts from various sources. The other day John Leonard, 6th con., counted 361 oats on one head of the white Egyptian variety. Beat this who can.

Mr. Tier returned to Monkton school on Monday for a space of two months when Mr. Baird will take charge, who has been engaged for next year. He comes highly recommended. Welcome to our village.

Andrew Tennant's barn raising took place last Tuesday. When completed he will have splendid accommodation for his stock and grain. It is reported he will also build a new house. Mr. Tennant is one of the thriftiest farmers on the 9th con., and we wish him continued prosperity.

A letter received by R. Morrison, 10th con., from J. D. Baker, of Brandon Hills, Man., Aug. 12th, states that as yet they have had no frost and the prospects of a bountiful harvest are bright. He adds: "Bring me two cheese from the Newry factory." Mr. Baker was at one time a patron of Morrison's factory.

Obit.—On Thursday morning, Aug. 13th, Mrs. Wm. Ward, of the 5th con., dropped over in her chair and died instantly. Death was caused by an old trouble, heart disease, although she had been better this summer than for some years. She rose at four o'clock on the fatal morning and got breakfast for her son Joseph, in order that he might catch the early excursion train for the Falls, and was shortly after stricken dead in the manner referred to above.

Decensed was born in the county of Cavan, Ireland, and when two years of age removed with her parents to the township of Cavan, Durham Co., Ont. With her now bereaved husband they had lived in Elma for 21 years, during which time she gathered around her many warm friends by reason of her loving Christian character and neighborly kindness. She was a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist church, whose even, loving, unostentatious life was a benediction to the community in which she lived. She was a sister of A. Ferguson, of Mornington, and leaves in all four children, two in Manitoba and two boys at home. Her son Joseph, teacher of S. S. No. 4, is one of the most sterling young men of the township. Mrs. Ward died in her 57th year. The funeral took place on Saturday, conducted by deceased's pastor, Rev. D. Rogers, of Atwood, assisted by Revs. Caswell, of Listowel, and Henderson, of Atwood. One of the largest and most representative funeral processions (65 vehicles) ever witnessed in the township followed the remains to the Elma Centre cemetery. Thus lived and thus died an indulgent mother, a kind neighbor and a devoted Christian.

Grey.

The crops are looking excellent, oats are very heavy.

W. G. Taylor, Henfryn, is putting a new roof on his hotel.

The Henfryn station has been repaired and nicely painted.

W. P. Waser and sister Lizzie, of the Classic city, are visiting friends in Henfryn.

Henry Vogal's (Henfryn) baby died on Monday, Aug. 10, and was buried on Tuesday.

J. W. Whitfield, of Henfryn, tried his new threshing machine the other day and it worked splendidly. He built it entirely himself last winter.

Tuesday, Aug. 11, Edward Garvin, con. 11, brought to The Post, Brussels, a sample of Ameer Ramalon oats which measured 5 feet 1 inch in length. There were 50 grains in one head.

A wild cat was shot in the picnic grove on Mrs. John Forbes' farm on Wednesday of last week by J. Karney, sr. The old gentleman drilled it with a bullet as it was climbing a tree. It's mate has been heard in the same locality since.

On Wednesday morning of last week Arthur Maguire, lot 10, con. 6, passed away to his reward after a somewhat tedious illness occasioned by a gripe followed by pleurisy and decline. He was the eldest son of Wm. Maguire, of the township of McGillivray, Middlesex county, and was a resident of Grey township for about 20 years. Mr. Maguire's wife and daughter died quite suddenly in the month of September, 1887. In November of 1889 he was married to Miss Ames, who tenderly cared for him during his late illness. The deceased was a sterling man and had been a member of the Methodist church for many years. Mrs. Maguire and relatives have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The funeral took place on Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. NEADS and Loy Neads left on Thursday morning for an extended visit to Chatham, Blenheim, and Detroit.

We had the pleasure of an introduction to Mrs. E. Richmond, wife of the clever young editor of the Buffalo Daily Commercial, Tuesday. She was on a visit to her father-in-law, ex-Councillor Richmond, 12th con., of Elma. Mrs. Richmond will visit D. D. Campbell and other Listowelites, friends of her husband, before returning to Buffalo. We hope that she may enjoy her visit and return home favorably impressed with Canada and the Canadian people.

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