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FRIDAY, AUG. 21st, 1885.

of the Scott Act are properly carried out in this county. True, the quantity of liquor disposed of by vendors has been greatly reduced; still there are a number of disreputable places in the county illicit selling yet prevails, The working whose duty it should be to see to the keeping of the law, but these persons the ballot-boxes it won't be the fault of drawing their salaries, and the law is allowed to be violated under the law is and their uncless are the tended to the uncless and their uncless and their uncless are the tended to the uncless and their uncless are the tended to the uncless and their uncless are the tended to the uncless and their uncless are the tended to the uncless and their uncless are the tended to the uncless and the uncless are the tended to the uncless and the uncless are the uncless are the uncless and the uncless are the uncless are the uncless are the uncless are the uncless and the uncless are the unc catch the law breakers in the act, and of Bothwell, to coach him at the finish. Yeonsequently are unable to successfully rosecute. If they are not able to per-A they should at once resign. Two of the so-called inspectors are pronounced anti-Of course, it has been shown that the examination was really called for.

Scott sympathisers, and one is a blatant carrying out of the Crook's Act, when it first became law. Yet the inspectors under the Crook's Act were not long in effecting a radical change. The reason was, they were men chosen for their integrity: to act, and their ability to perform the work allotted them. In the present case, the inspectors are selected in many instances from the party "heelers," many are strong whisky sympathisers, and few of them have any inclination to make the law a success. In some of the

atatutes of Queen Anne and amendments thereto, and, after talking a lot of
rubbish, tells us that "not one dollar of rubbish, tells us that "not one dollar of the pendent, boys; boss these grants (annuities to foreigners marthese grants (annuities to foreigners marthese grants). Furnish your own show the pendent; G. Thos. Bengough, Hon. President; G. Thos. Bengough; G. Thos. Bengou rying sons or daughters of the Queen,) your own job; run your own show. is taken from the taxpayer." If that

The Marquis of Lorne hit the nail squarely on the head when, in an article in an Eaglish magazine, he expressed the following opinion upon the Northwest rebellion and its causes:—"Riel should have been shot for the murder of scott in the first insurrection. He desiced to murder more; and many lives would have been saved if justice had then been saved if justice had then been saved if not proved." The murder of Covernment of the murder of Covernment of the murder of Covernment of the first insurrection. He desiced to murder more; and many lives would have been saved if justice had then been saved if justice had th executed. That misdirected leniency

"BIG PUSH" WILKINSON, the Tory briber, is now a debt-collector in Toron He !has borrowed the Chicago idea of having a white-topped buggy with flaming advertisements of his business displayed thereon. Then he drives up

to the residence of the debtor, and ties the rig to the hitching-post until "some thing breaks," as the saying is. "Big Push" has a great nerve.

Our old friend Tom Cowan, of Ga't, Ouz old friend Tom Cowan, of Ga't, writers of any system of shorthand cap-is orating in East Durham. Tom is a able of verbatim work could be counted National Policy Tory—one from the in parliament, or at the deaks of merbreeches pocket out—only that, and nothing more. He and Charlie Mack-pencils practicing the "winged art" for nothing more. He and Charlie Mackintosh of Ottawa have a penchant for byeelections, -and generally 'get left." Tom and Charlie are both in East Durham, and if the Tory candidate's 400 A POLICE magistrate is needed, and majority is not wiped off the slate by W needed at once, to see that the provisions T. R. Preston, it will be because their efforts have not borne their usual fruit.

THE Tory Government is anxious to give Mr. Ward a fair chance for election where the law is defied, and where claim for the position rests on the fact of the act and the prosecution of the The Government has appointed young that he is cousin to the late member. offenders lies in the hands of certain men, who are called inspectors, and allowed to be violated under their very noses without let or hindrance. We noses without let or hindrance. We will be told that they are not able to

THE central prison investigation drags form the duties for which they are paid, its weary way along, but thus far nothing has come up in evidence to show that Massie seems to have not used unnecessary severity.

THE Tory papers and the so-called

A SHORTHAND MEET.

Manipulators.

Deft Pencil Pushers and Machine

The Annual Convention of the Canadia

The growth of shorthand writing Canada has been remarkable during the past decade or two. Twenty years ago the jolly good fellow personally, but politically, the least said the better. Ha is a National Policy Tory—one from the courts,

a livelihood.

It is little wonder, then, that the fourth annual convention of the Canadian Shorthand Association, held at Toronto on Monday, drew together about a hundred men and women, some grown grey in the practice of their profession, and others green amanuenses, just beginning to earn their first year's salary. The meetings were held in the Educational Departmental building.

Among the writers names are well-known in Canada were to be seen Thos. Bengough, the energetic president of the Association, whose face aglow with enthusiasm, beamed upon the assembly with a bright effulgence. Frank Yeigh, the active secretary of the society, busy as a nailer, keeping track of men and things. E. E. Horton and R. Tysen, the well-known court reporters; A. Horton, of the Hansard staff; S. T. Bastedo, the private secretary of

T. Pinkney, who catches the Wild saying of the Bond street pastor as the Wild sayings of the Bond street pastor as fly; Dr. Wild himself, who writes phonography; Rev. E. Barker, who teaches shorthand as well as moral truths; W. Houston, the well known parliamentary Houston, the well known parliamentary librarian and literary man; and the fair faces of such practical phonographers as Miss May Bengough, Miss Rogers, Miss Sneath, and others. Then there was a young "brother in black," an intelligent looking young negro, the first of his race in Canada to take a seat in a short-

institution, and if the discipline is considered a hardship by them, the best thing for the criminal class to do is to so deport themselves that they will not be placed under restraint. So far Warden Massic seems to have not read under. The C. Rose of Elmira N. manner. Theo. C. Rose, of Elmira, N.
Y., with the merriest of twinkles in his blue-grey eyes all the long day. B. W. Readshaw, of Buffalo, with his well-trimmed beard and nicely fitting long-tailed frock coat, and his head full of the twinkles in the courts. He was also glad writers in the courts. He was also glad to the twinkles in the courts. He was also glad to well the twinkles in the courts. He was also glad to well the twinkles in the courts. He was also glad to well the twinkles in the courts. He was also glad to well the twinkles in the courts. building platforms for the Young Men's Liberal convention, to be held in Toronto in Sentember. For the interior of the interio outside villages the hotel proprietors have actually placed their beer-pumps once more on the bars, and sell ales and porters openly, and without fear of consequences. Nothing of this kind would obtain if honest inspectors were appointed. A police magistrate and a county prosecutor, to sot independently of the present inspectors, are absolutely required in Huron.

Liberal convention, to be held in Toronton in September. For the information of the information of the Tory and "independent" pressure was the big-bearded Prof. Dan Brown, of Chicago, teacher and publisher, perfectly at home with the boys—and girls; and there, too, was the eminent lady law reporter, Miss M. Jeanette Ballanton to single out of the other Americans present inspectors, are absolutely required in Huron. oust Sir John Macdonald. Oh! yer.

And we all know that the "independent of the Star's outside editorial writers grows frothy on the royalty question of the star's outside editorial writers. Under these circumstances we have do not complete the star of the s in its last issue. He knows all about the would advise the Young Liberals to take present, whose names do not occur to

C. Holland, Ottawa, President; F. W. Wodell, Hamilton; Thos. McGillicuddy is taken from the taxpayer. It that is the case, why, when a German son-in-law of the Queen is pensioned upon the law of the law of the Queen is pensioned upon the law of the Queen is pensioned upon the law of the Queen is pensioned upon the law of the English public, is it necessary to ask the ponent of the Scott Act, has determined Smith, Sec.; S. T. Bastedo, Treas; H. parliament for a grant? Why does the not to submit the opinion of the county newly made pensioner not get his quots directly from the consolidated fund? One of these days an intelligent, demonstrated in the system in th parliament for a grant? Why does the newly made pensioner not get his quota directly from the consolidated fund? One of these days an intelligent, democratic parliament will hold the purse

that no matter what mechanical arrange ment may be devised to second speech, the Man with the Peneil will stall be found, well clad and well housed, and in

receipt of a good salary.

Frank Yeigh, private secretary to
Hon. A. S. Hardy, read a well prepared
paper on "Employers." He described
the various kinds of men who use aman uenses, and the grin that lit up the face of some of the ready writers present, as the essayest read his paper, showed that the pictures were true to life. This paper drew forth a very interesting discussion on the condition of shorthand also his in Capacita.

clerking in Canada.
The "Question Box" was a happy thought. A number of queries on points of great interest to phonographers, young and old, were propounded, and the replies to these queries were instructive. and interesting, and amusing at times.

About 6:30 p.m. the tables in the Art Room were surrounded by merry phonographers and their friends, where an xcellent collation was served. Speeches songs and recitations were given by several present, Mr. Wodell's rendition of "Rule Britannia" and "The Star Spangled Banner," being raptuously received. During the evening attention was called to the fact that 1887 would be the semi-centenary of the introduction of phonography, Isaac Pitman having published his first book on "Sound Hand" in 1837. Dr. Wild, pastor of Bond street church, paid a high compliment to reporters generally, and claimed to be one of the oldest phonographers in

Canada. An excellent concert was given in the theatre of the Normal School later in the evening by popular city vocalists, the various numbers on the programme being well given. An address of welcome was tendered the American delegates by the Minister of Education. During admirable speech Hon. Mr. Ross

It afforded him great pleasure to appear before them and welcome not only the Canadian Association of Shorthanders, but also their American breth over the educational interests of the Province he had had the houer of raceiving many associations in that little hall, and he could say that there was no Scott sympathisers, and one is a blatant apologist for the lawbreakers on every possible occasion. Hence that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that the fact of their being criminals is a good in the way of successfully working the Scott Act than there were against the Scott Act than there were against the submit to submit to the discipline of the submit to submit to the discipline of the same treatment that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that the fact of their being criminals is a good and sufficient reason for that. So long as no undue harshness is used, they have so that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that the United States present. There, with his countenance wreathed in smiles, was Major Wyckoff, the Nestor of the New York State Association, now the Scott Act than there were against the a right to submit to the discipline of the same treatment that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that they would have had were they at large, but most people will agree that they would not take a seat in a short. There, association which asked for the use of the association whi aminer.

Mr. White has been very frequently called "the member for Cardwell by way of shorthand would be universally recognized in the schools of Ontario. He referred to the advancement and energy that the schools of Ontario. He shown by American and an area of the schools of Ontario. cognized in the schools of Ontario. He referred to the advancement and energy shown by Americans in the art of short hand writing, and the good-natured emulation which should exist between the nationalities in the pursuit of this and kindred arts and sciences.

A. P. Little, the President of the New

York State Association, made a most felicitous reply, and later in the evening Prof. Dan. Brown gave a general invitation to the Canadians to attend the American conventions on the two following days.

The gathering was pre-eminently happy one, and the thorough harmon ing of nationalities was apparent to all. There was not a wrangle about "systems," either. The wheels and journals of the convention machine appear to have been well lubricated with the oil of liberal

Sentiment.
On Tuesday morning a number of Canadians left with their American friends for the conventions at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

have been saved it justified as a positive of the french of the minimization from Engineer fail to exact satisfaction f

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS. lioing on in Political Circle

The Duke of Cambridge makes it cost the British taxpayers \$200 to convey him across the channel from Dover to Calais, when he could make the trip for \$5 if he following scrawl found in his cell since paid it out of his own pocket.

The Governor-General on Tuesday conveyed to the Hon. Mr. Caron, Minister of Militia, the pleasing intelligence that the Queen had conterred on him the title of knight commander of St. Michael and St. George, for services rendered in connection with the Northwest rebel-

Charles Tupper decide to re-enter the Cabinet, he will ask the Conservative party to find an Outario constituency for him, and if Mr. Speaker Kirkpatrick is made a Senator, Sir Charles may stand for Frontenac. This is with the view of

be a week later. There is much dissatisfaction in the riding with the past
course of the new Minister of the Interior and with that of the men he
supports, and there is a probability that
not withstanding the fact that hitherto
Cardwell has been a Tory stronghold,
Mr. White will meet with connection Mr. White will meet with opposition. It is reported that Dr. Samuel Allison, of Caledon East, will oppose the Min-ister as an Independent candidate.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION. The Sayings of the Brethren-Wise and riots, and their children will point, with

That Ontario is more prosperous than the other Provinces of the Confederation may readily be conceded. In this connection, however, it may be noted that the affairs of this Province have been for years administered by a Reform Government under Mr. Mowat.—[Barrie Examiner.]

in joke, and there is, as we take it, a great deal of truth and force in the one before us. It is, in our opinion, a great injustice to Cardwell that its representative in the House of Commons should have his permanent abode not only in and at a point very far distant even there. -[Irish Canadian.

We commend our friends, the reverend successfully enter upon the work of pro-claiming the truths of genuine Chrisgiven to men. Blow, bugle! Advance, reverend wheelmen!—[N. Y. Sun.

THE GANG DISPERSED.

RIEL AND HIS FRIENDS. A Bocument Said to Have Been Found in Riel's Cell.

REGINA, N. W. T., Aug. 15 .- Riel's

his conviction:—"Being the prophet of the New World, it is natural that I should know something of my future. My mission is not yet fulfilled. Lepine and active to day. I see that the Government at Ottawa are anxious about me. It is fitting that they should be. There are two parties contending—
the one demanding my execution, while
the other is struggling to save me.
Between these two Sir John Macdonald
and his Ministers stand perplexed, willing to take whichever course may best serve their own interests. They care very little whether I am hanged or for Frontenac. This is with the view of promoting his chances for the Tory leadership, which he thinks would be improved if he could only pose as an Ontarioman.

Owing to the extraordinary expense incurred in the late war the government of Guatemala has suspended payment of interest on foreign and interior debt for one year, commencing August 10, in order to pay off all arrears in the army and civil service accounts.

Paris, Aug. 17.—At the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Chanzy Sunday, a consulting anxiously about my fate. Paris, Aug. 17.—At the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Chanzy Sunday, a significent incident occured. During the ceremony Baron Fredericks, a military attache of the Russian embassy at Paris, appeared in the full uniform of a Russian colonel and received an ovation, the crowd cheering him and abouting "Vive La Russie."

The nomination in Cardwell took place on Thursday, and the election will be a week later. There is much dis-

though efforts have been made to wean them away. No amnesty for the Metis will be complete without a pardon for Riel. I will get out of prison, and will get into Parliament. I will be recognised as the true successor of Sir George Cartier, for whom I gave up my seat, and those who fought under me at Fish Creek and Batoche will no longer be applied for shall the particle of the state of the st pride to the bravery of their fathers.
The Metis will be better treated than Nine-tenths of the Canadian people they have been. Dumont and Dumas they have been. They would be glad tence of the late Minister of the Interior, and the stupid determination of Lieut.

Governor Dewdney to rule as a despot, this rebellion could not have happened.

[Catholic Record.]

Dumont and Dumas are in Montana. They would be glad to help me to escape, and the Governor Dewdney to rule as a despot, this rebellion could not have happened.

Dumont and Dumas will return to Canada, and their assistance will be Canada, and their assistance will That Ontario is more prosperous than sought by Sir John Macdonald.

General Middleton Tells the True Story of the Fight.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-At the banquet viven last night by the citizens of Otta-wa to the volunteers who served in the Northwest, General Middleton, in re-sponse to the toast of Our Guests, and during the course of his remarks that he believed this opportunity a fitting one to take the public into his confidence and have his permanent abode not only in another county but in another Province, and at a point very far distant even toche. He said that many discrepanoies in various accounts were more apparent than real. His description of the fight was in substance as follows:—On the afternoon of Aug. 12 he told Col. wheelmen, for exercising their muscles in Canada instead of lying in idleness and fretfulness, and with sluggish intellects, watching their thermometers. They are laying in a stock of health against the demands of next winter, when, we left, and next came the Grenadiers with the muscless of the muscle hope, they will the more zealously and successfully enter upon the work of prothe circle, and therefore were pushed, tianity and winning men to see and to as it were, a little forward, circling obey them as the best and highest truths around. The lay of the land was such that it was impossible not only for one regiment to see the other, but almost for one man to see the another. It was not what he would really call a charge. These regiments were forcing the enemy

THE WORLD OVER. As Mirrored in the Columns of our On

Middleton return successful complemented with the city on his arrive

The Englishman named Boydell, who was arrested at Vienna on July 30 for writing to Mr. Gladstone, demanding \$1,500 before August 8, was sentenced on Saturday to six months imprisonment. Boydell had threatened to publish disagreeable details of a private

Character. Sened now are a cipian incur.
The returns of the Canadian insur ance business for last year show great increases over those of 1883. In fire insurance there was an increase in the total amount insured of \$11,250,851. During the year \$9,693,148 was paid in premium; \$3,484,568 of which was received by purely Canadian companies, the remainder being divided between British and American offices,

The China Overland Mail, of July says the calamitous flood which began to work destruction July 19, devastated a part of the province of Canton, causing the death of 10,000 people, engulfing whole villages, nearly ruining the rice and silk crops, destroying an immense amount of property, and reducing a vast number of people to poverty and starva-

An old gentleman near Hanover, Ont., aged 72, presented a maiden of 25 with the deed of 50 acres of land on condition that she married him. The young lady believed in exercising great caution in affairs of this kind, and had the title examined, when it was found that in the event of her marrying after the old gent's deeth she would lose the property. The match is declared off.

The Pall Mall Gazette has weeken its position by an article deprecating the age of consent in girls to 18, on the ground that such a law would destroy the manns of limiting young girls already launched into an immoral life. The article says the provested interests as can be contemplated as it would abolish the present means of subsistence of a large number of girls without compensating them for a legislative confiscation of their income. The Spectator declares it is impossible to attribute noble motives to the Pall Mall Gazette after reading this grossely cynical and atrodous palliation of prostitution.

Efforts are being made to secure the return to her mother of a musing girl named Eliza Arr. strong, who is illegally held by the Salvation Army of London, England. Mrs. Armstrong accuses General Booth, leader of the army, of sending an agent to decoy her daughter from home for the purpose of making for the purpose of making the girl a spectacle as a minor saved from a life of wickedness by the Salva-tionists. The girl is 13 years old. She has been traced to the Home for Fallen Women, started by the Salvation Army, and thence to the town Loriol, in Droms, France, where she again disappeared eral Boeth refuses to surren girl, but her mother has applied to the courts for aid in recovering her child.

An English lady who has been visiting Canada, expresses in the Pall Mall Gazette the opinion that "a judicious and gradual influx of highly cultivated Eng-lish women into Canada and the United States would be as great a boon to those countries as it would be a relief to Great Her reason for this opinion is thus stated :- "Although the ladie in the older cities of the North American continent are, with scarcely any exceptions, superior to English gentlewo-men in brain power, in clearness of mental vision, in common sense, in practical, sound judgment, and in general intelligence, yet we miss in them that indefinable charm which always clings to a highly cultivated European.

A terrible accident took place on Friday last at the London and Port Stanley 'milroad crossing near the fair grounds, whereby three persons lost their lives. Mr. Dempsey, of Hamilton, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Fred Sanders, wife of Fred Sanders, lumber merchant of this Fred. Sanders, lumber merchant, of this city, and her little 6 year-old son were driving, when a train coming from Port Stanley atruck their buggy and knocked it to splinters. Mrs. Sanders' body was found twenty yards from the crossing with her head completely severed from the body. The child was found on the cow-catcher of the engine dead. Mr. Dempsey's body was discovered some seventy five yards from the crossing with life extinct, but not badly mutilat-

A Radical Change.

The best eradicator of foul humors of the Blood is Burdock Blood Bitters. A few hottles produces a radical change for the better in health and beauty. It re-moves the blood taint of Scrofula, that terrible disease so common in this coun-

A passenger train on the Cincinnati over Nine Mile creek Saturday morning with fatal results. The distance to the creek was 40 feet, and the entire train consisting of an engine, one passenger coach and two coal cars, crashed down Mrs. Donaldson, wife of the master me chanic, was killed outright and her two children fatally hurt. Conductor Durham had an arm and two ribs broken. Harry Moore, of New Richmond, and J. Sutton, of Batavia, sustained grave in-juries, and nine other passengers were seriously hurt. William Smith and Texac Tate, two of the injured passengers have since died. Henry Satton and Charles Lewis died on Sunday. This This makes the total number of deaths five.

Mrs. Donaldson's two children are still in a precarious condition.

A Hearty Endorsement

The people, the press and the profes-The people, the press and the procession all heartily endorse the merits of Burdock Blood Bitters as the best Blood as in the parlor, and you will be sure in wonderfully on mine. Mine is lined other places to deport yourself in a becoming and attractive manner.

Coming and attractive manner.



in sickness; ever reaching out to with yearning tenderness, when sher sweet spirit was benefited in the pearly spray of the beautiful river. Bleased is the memory of an old-fashioned ioned mother. It floats to us now like

the beautiful perfume, from some woodthe beautiful perfume, from some wood-land blessoms. The music of other-woices may be lost, but the entrancing melody of here will echo in our souls-foraver. Other faces may fade away and be forgotten, but here will shine on until the light from Heaven's portals will glorify our own. When in the fitful pauses of busy life our feet wander back to the old homestead, and crossing the well worn threshold, stand once more in the low quaint room, so hallowed by her the low quaint room, so hallowed by her presence, how the feeling of childish innoceace comes over us, and we kneel down in the molten sunshine, streaming through the western window—just where l-ng yaars ago, we kneit by our mother's knee, lisping 'Our Father.' How many times, when the tempter lures us on, has the memory of those sacred hours, that mother's words, her faith and prayers, saved, us from plunging into the deep abyss of sin. Years have filled great drifts between her and us, but they have not hidden from our sight the glory of her pure unselfish love.

Very few people know how to eat thousand knows how to eat an orange. To be properly enjeyed the perfect weigh not less than twenty-five pounds.

After it is pulled it should be split from end to end with a short bladed pocket-knife, so that in tearing it open the glowknife, so that in tearing it open the glowing and juicy heart, bursting loose from its confinement, shall find a lodgment on one side only. At this point the knife is to be flung away. For a moment the eye should be allowed to feast itself on the vision thus suddenly brought to view, then the heart should be scooped out with the hand and its necturious meat thrust upon the hot and thirsty pal-ate. There ought to be something savage in the enjoyment of a watermelon; to enjoy one will come away from the fray with the sweets in his beard, an his hair and on his clothes.

There is no more wholsesome or deli cious fruit on earth than the Wild Straw berry, and there is on more effectual remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Cramps and other summer complaints of infants or adults, than Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

I am building a bank-barn, basement 9 feet in clear, and above that the main posts are 24 feet high, with hip roof. I posts are 24 feet high, with hip roof. I floor over the basement, also floor above this, leaving the entire space of second floor for hay and grain. This second story will have a driveway in one side, and I will occupy the first floor over the basement for storing tools. I can put granary in basement, of on first floor, as I choose. I am building 40 by 75 feet. which will give in upper story room for 200 tons of hay, and I think space below for all wagons, drills, mowers, drags, ploughs, etc., that are so frequently left outside. To make a warm barn, instead of battening cracks, I will have boards all sawed one foot wide; will nail on the first, then skip 8 inches, and nail on another, then a board over the 8-inch crack which laps two inches each side. I will save a little lumber and get a stronger batten and barn than to put on 3-inch batten, as it only costs me 2 inches off each board to batten this way, which is one-third less than the old way. I shall cut a strip 8 inches long to nall under batten over girts and use 12-penny nails for batten board; that will reach through each board into solid timber.— B. Parkhurst, Mainesburg, Penn.

Latest from Defroit.

Many Americans spend the summer months in Canada, and being close ob-servers, and ever on the alert for the best of everything, it is not surprising that the proprietors of that marvelous corn remedy, Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, should be in receipt of numerous mother's bridal shoe, and is it not quaint? letters of enquiry from the other side of It is cut from an o'd fashioned book, and the line. Mrs W. N. Strong, 71 Adams look at the tiny satin lacers and the faded Ave., Detroit, had used Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor with the most satis.

That half moon and star were worked factory results, and March 30th, 1883, on canvas, and then the threads were writes:—"Kindly give price per dozen, as we want to get some." Hundreds of Oh, it is very easy, and such charming as we want to get some. Hundreds of similar letters support our contention that for a sure, safe, painless, and never disappointing remedy, Putnam's Corn Extractor stands without a rival. N. C. maker will save you a bundle. Then Polson & Co., Kingston, proprietors.

Home Politeness. A boy who is polite to his father and mother is likely to be polite to every-body else. A boy lacking politeness to his parents may have the semblance of courtesy in society, but is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger, as he stitch or catch stitch. The border I becomes familiar, of betraying his real quilted myself, as the bought is apt to want of courtesy. We are all in danger be slazy; and I think the blue and old of living too much for the outside world gold corners look nice with red sides. for the impression which we make in society, not covering the good opinion of society, not covering the good opinion of those who are in sense a part of ourselves, and who will continue to sustain and be interested in us, notwithstanding

These tassels on the corners give it and be interested in us, notwithstanding these defects of deportment and character. We say to every boy and girl, cultivate the habit of courtesy and pro-

BE COOL AND BE HAPPY mohair wash-cloth, which cleanes the akin more thoroughly than a brush. The het water dissolves every particle of re-fuse that clogs the pores, the rough cloth and scap remove its searchingly, and the towel' is hardly laid saide before a deli-

cious coolness and freshness comes upon one like that of a dewy summer morning, one like that of a dewy summer morning, or emotion to that effect.

The dampers resulting from a sudden check of perspiration by plunging into cold water when everheated, or by aiting in a draught to cool, are avoided if a greater sense of coolness follows. Prople who suffer much in warm weather should reckon this a daily solace. All enervating effects are warded off by an instintial allungs into cool water, of asy. instant's plunge into cool water, of say, 70 degrees. This temperature seems like an ice dip after a bath of nearly 150 degrees. One can by this means secure in a common bathroom much of the real benefits of a Russian vapor bath.

Appropos of drinking is hot weather, the dectors differ. One advises you to restrain your thirst as much as possible;

To drink and turn and drink again. A well-known sportsman, speaking o Wery few people know how to eat a this subject, says: "From considering how to keep people from perspiring in how and knows how to eat an orange. To be properly enjoyed the perfect to perspire as much as possible, and to watermelon, should be pounced on in watermelon, should be pounced on in patch just after sun up. It should be carefully selected. In response to an eager thump there should follow a dead and meaty sound and the melon should weigh not less than twenty-five pounds. After it is puffed it should be split from sind to end with a short bladed pocketperance drinks, are steadily growing in favor. The old-fashioned harvesters drink—ostmesi and water sweetened—
is a good deal used by athletes who train
in the summer time (who are ruthority
on these topics), and a first class drink it is. Iced coffee, iced tea, and iced milk are also well established summer favorites, the iced tea being a special favorite with stout people, because as the water is boiled and contains the ac-tive principle of the tea it loses much of

fattening power,"
As for the amount of food to be eaten in excessively warm weather there is no rule, further than to say persons of well developed physique need not fear any limitation of diet for a time which does not tell on the strength and is approved by appetite. Never eat too much go hungry. For people disinclined to eat meat nothing is so relished on trengthens so much as the rich bee tea, or rather gravy, prepared from the beef jelly sold by first class grocers. A teaspoonful of this jelly dissolved by pouring a cup of boiling water on it, and strength as three-fourths of a pound of roiled beefsteak. Flavor with and add a spoonful of crushed ice and you have a delictous tipple. Nervous people and sanguine ones should adopt in these torrid days a diet of eggs, tish, soups and salads, with fruit. This cools blood and leaves the strength to supply the nerves, instead of relaxing them to digest heavy preparations. Lymphatic people especially should pre-fer such lively salads as cress, pepper grass, horse-radish and mustard; these are natural correctives, and should appear on the table from March to Noven to be eaten not merely as relishes, but as beneficial food. People who are anxious to be rid of flesh should not forget a daily allowance of lemons, limes, and tamarinds, and give the cut direct to vegetables, especially potatoes.

I have just finished my "crazy" quilt And it is very dear to me, as the ward-robes of relatives and friends are there represented.
Yes, there are sixteen squares in it

and I made them all myself. This one with the velvet parasol is considered very artistic. It is easy enough to make the parasol. Just cut the velvet as a parasol would look when half opened, and scal-lop it around the bottom. Baste a tiny strip of lace under the button, and catch it down neatly with the button hole stitch. Then you work the handle and top to suit your fancy, and it is indeed lovely.

This white slipper I call my grand-

maker will save you a bundle. Then cut an old sheet into squares and baste thin wadding on them, and arrange your pieces any fashion. Of course you must study the colors a little and you can make some very unique figures. Baste down the raw edges of the silks or vel-Yes, satin is better for the border than

an elegant finish, and are not expensive. It is such nice "pick up" work, and the squares are so little trouble. You begin

THE PETONWORK QUILT That Good Old-fushioned funny coronn as one or any seat. I by funny correspondents just as calmly as the business maunger appropriates the stamps enclosed for the return of the manuscript and never returns. He and the business manager have soft things of it, speaking after the Bostonese dialect. Nor did I intimate that it was too old.

That is, the quilt wasn't.

But I declined to publish a libel on that good old quilt and the dear, good old woman that made it. There is no guile in the woman or the quilt. That quilt is no patchwork fraud and comfor-ter. It insn't one of these things that weigh ninety pounds when you first crawl under it and let you wake up in the night, shivering at the rate of sixty-five miles a minute, frozen stiff as an inroduction from chin to instep, to find forty-five pounds of cotton in each end of that comforter and nothing in the middle, while the old thing rides you like a pair of great saddle bags. And these "old women" quilts are never made scant, either, like these delusions that grace the guest chamber, that are narrow in one direction and short in the other, so that you have to coil up like a snake

get under them.

Nor is it one of these tormentors with Nor is it one of these tormentors with always a small hole torn in them, into which every time you turn you thrust a toe and either dislocate your toe or tear the hole bigger. Nor is it one of these terrors, a quilt so much longer than it is wide that if you draw it over you lengthwise you feel as if you were covered with dress braid or the bell-cord and if you twist it around eidewise you think you are trying to cover yourself with a whole belt of muslin stretched clear out and only three quartors of a yard wide. Ah, no, "Young Funnyman," the quilt that "grandma" makes is none of these. Dear old grandma, 98 years old, reads without glasses and eats pie with a knife, never had a day's sickness or wore a bustle in her life and doesn't believe in sewing machines and the revised Bible Why the quilt she makes is as big and warm sa her own blessed old heart. You can tuck it under your feet until it comes up to your shoulder blades, and then tuck the other end in around your shoulder until it reaches down to your feet again, then you can tess and kick and tumble and roll around under it for a week before you can find your way out of it The patchwork quilt is generally, but quite erroneously, supposed to be a family history. This is a piece of sunt Susan's dress, and this is a piece of grandpa's vest, and this is a piece of ma's old dress, because with six girls in the family there are no dresses for ms; these four squares came from the girls new dresses, and there the family records end. The other 984 patches the girls begged

the invariable experience of the poor clerks being that ma didn't like them.

Elophant Fights in Barmah. In the elephant fights at Theyatmo there were fifteen elephants on a side. A pair of them are never started alone at a fight. The fights are always arrange ed for the amuse vient of the nobles, and are great events. The battle is terrific, the elephants are given toddy, made out of the fermented juice of the palm, which they drink out of buckets. Jersey lightning is like water compared to the stuff. I drank some under the impression that it was a kind of cider. It smelled like cider. I took only one finger, and I never was so drunk in my life. I never would have felt the same amount of whiskey. It makes the ele-phants reel and tumble about like drunken men. They snort and trumpet and create a terrible racket. In the fight at Theyatmo the mahouts, or drivers, atraddle their necks and urge them on. The beasts had been maddened by prodding and beating and rushed at en ch other like mad. There were some that wheeled round and ran away, but those that kept on made the earth shake when they came together. They ran right into each other. They locked tusks, and gored and lashed one another with their trunks. Tusks were run into elephant shoulders six or eight inches. The fights and to sleep is unwise. Such a suggestion of the suggesti

The Girl Who Laughs. Good and healthy girls are almost atways cheerful. No novelist would consider his youthful heroine co.nplete if a 'ringing laugh' were omitted from the

It will be a good plan, to put a few the mulch should be removed and old cedar cuttings, such as hedge clippings, in hens' nests. Vermin do not All runners also should be cut off, unless

A French-Canadiah Bride. At one of the smaller landings, where

The captain come

the bit tricked the address and of recession one was down on the interest in arms to the aged couple, the John Anderson like, were tottering down. The procession was rested by the bride and groom, the latter located a feesively uncomfortable, and out of place in the bride the second way confirm to but the bride 'dressed up' condition; but the bride presented a great contrast to her newambition; she is at last decked out in bridat finery.' She went atraught to the saloon after coming on board, and looked round a little nervously at first, then sat frigidly down on the extreme edge of the nearest beuch, and cast down her eyes, as was supposed, in hlushing modesty. But no! it was not modesty; it was her shoes upon which her admiring glauces

The rest of her costume was common place, consisting of a black dress of some cheap material, which one of the ladies designated as 'lustre.' She were a hat ing pink and blue artificial flowers, while bows of yellow and green ribbon relieved the sombre hue of the dress. But it ed the sombre hue of the dress. But it remained for the shoes to give the true bridal character to this somewhat remarkable toilet. They were of white kid, low cut, with Huge roactes on the instep. Her pedal extremities, which were of rather colossal proportions, were augmented by home knit woollen stockaugmented by home knit woollen stockings, which appeared just a trifle incongruous. Her husband soon joined her, and took a seat beside her, and as he sat speechless, with his wife's hand laying in his own, it was supposed he too was lost in admiration and wonder at the beauty of the slippers. A half-hour later found them in the same position, with the heide still casting loving glances at her feet. When the newly wedded pair left the When the newly wedded pair left the boat they were met by an old man and a young girl, who, by the way they embraced the bridegroom, were set down as his father and sister. The former took the bride gently by the hand, who received them with rigid stateliness. The girl timidly ventured to kiss her newly made sinter. The comment was received. When the newly wedded pair left the made sister. The caress was passively permitted, not returned, and afterware deliberately wiped off with a blue cotton pocket-handkerchief. The last seen o the kid shoes they were almost invisible as their owner trudged up a steep sandy hill on a hot August afternoon.

Ammonia Better Than Sonp

A housekeeper says ammonia, when purchased in large quantities, is cheaper than soap, and cleans everything it touches. A few drops in a kettle that is hard to clean makes grease and stickiness fade away, and robs the work of all its terrors. Let it stand ten minutes before from their neighbors, stole from other pirls and obtained from the dry goods or finger marks on paint disappear under showing them to ma, to see if she liked its magical influence, and it is equally effective on floor and oilcloth, though it must be used with great care on the latter or it will injure the polish. There is nothing to equal it in cleaning the silverware, and it gives a higher polish and keeps clean longer than anything clse. If the silver only slightly tarnished, put two oleanounfuls of ammonia into a quart of hot water, brush the tarnished article with it and dry with ammonia into a quart of not water, orush
the tarnished article with it and dry with
a chamois. If badly discolered they may
need a little whitening previous to the
washing. An old nail brush goes into
the cracks to polish and brighten. For fine muslin or delicate lace it is invaluable, as it cleans, without rubbing the finest fabrics. Put a few drops your sponge bath in hot water, and you will be astenished at the result, as it imparts coolness to the skin. Use it to clean hair-brushes, and to wash any hair or feathers to be used for beds or pillows. When employed in anything that is not especially soiled, use the waste water afterward for the house plants that are taken down from their usual position and immersed in the tub of water Ammonia is a fertilizer, and helps to keep healthy the plant it nourishes. In every way, in fact, ammonia is the every way, in fact, housekeeper's friend.

shoulders six or eight inches. The fights in India are the same, of course. In Burmah fights take place between elephants and tigers. King Thebaw has men fight tigers. The Burmese in power are cruel. One King used to make the people lie down for his pony to walk over. Col. George Arstingstall, Barnum's elephant trainer, said elephants were fond of whiskey or any kind of liquor. One would take four or five gallons at a dose. hours or more elapses without food, and for persons whose nutrition is at fault this is altogether too long a period for fasting. That such an interval without food is permitted explains many a rest-less night, and much of the head and back ache, and the languid, half rested condition on rising, which is accompenied by no appetite for breakfast. This meal ringing laugh were omitted from the list of her charms, and in real life the sirls who do not laugh now and then are seldom trusted or liked by their companions. Even beauty will not save them. A belle who fails to understand the jests of her admirers, and smiles in amiable bewilderment while other people are laughing, is soon left with no consolation save to wonder what anybody could see in her rival the happy possessor of merry eyes and a cheesful mind. The gift of gayety is indeed a great value; but it must be gayety which originates in a kind and cheery heart, not that which is born of mere excitement of gratified vanity. —[Troy Press.]

Condition on rising, which is accompenied by no appetite for breakfast. This meal tiself often dissipates these sensations. It is, therefore, desirable, if not essential, when nutriment is to be crowded, that the last thing before going to bed should be the taking of food. Sleeplessness is often caused by starvation, and a tumbler of milk, will often put people to gleep when hypnotics would fail of their purpose. Food before rising is an equally important expedient. It supplies strength for bathing and dression, laboricus and wearisome tasks for the underfed, and is a better movining which is born of mere excitement of gratified vanity. —[Troy Press.]

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done so for forty years. I take a wild bath, dress myself jump on at 7 o'clock, and ride for an hou then breakfast and work at my until 11 o'clock, when I walk down town, presented a great contrast to her new-made lord; her se f-satisfaction was supreme. As the captain remarked, "If you really want to witness happiness and contentment, you must see a French Canadian bride from the rural districts. She has attained to the height of her ambition; she is at last decked out in young men of today are too fast. The candle cannot burn at both ends and last long. I have never smoked tobacco in any shape or form and never will. as I have done and you will be strong at eighty and prebably at ninety.

> Says Dryden : She knows her man, and when you rant

Can draw you to her with a single hair. and swear But it must be beautiful hair to have such power; and beautiful hair can be ensured by the use of CINGALESE HAIR RENEWER. Sold at 50 cts. by J. Wilson

A Scotch farmer determined in spite A Sootch tarmer determines in spite of the bad times to pay his rent if it were his last shifling, and saying to the landlord who received it, 'It is my last shilling,' he threw down a roll of notes. The landlord counted them and said:

'There are £50 two much.' 'Odda,man,' 'There are £50 two much.' 'Odda,man,' said the farmer, 'I put my hand in the wrong pouch.

Bubby stubbed his toe and came crying to his mother. 'There, there, Bub-by,' she said, after she had ascertained that the injury was trifling, 'you are too big a boy to cry over a little thing like that.' 'B but what a am I to do, mamma?' he asked, sabbingly; 'I ain't b-big 'B but what a am I to do, mamenough to s-swear.

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Largest Hotel Enterprises America, says that while a passenger from New York on board a ship going around Cape Horn, in the early days of emigration to Cal-ifornia, he learned that one of the officers of the vessel had cured himself, during the voyage, of an obstinate disease by the use of

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Old David Sanborn leaned forward and let his hand glide softly over the anowwhite waves with a tenderness and reverence of touch that expressed far of lawning revelation.

Mother? he said, smiling and gazing beyond the girl, as though he saw a beautiful vision that intercepted his response to an interrogation not quite clear ing blaze in the store, the front doors of which they had opened with economicate with the said and pleasant happenings of tuel as to afford a weirrd domestic light. Their belaze at which they gazed, through the first and and pleasant happenings of the blaze at which they gazed, through the said and pleasant happenings of the blaze at which they gazed, through the first and and pleasant happenings of the misting silent and the started back with nervous fear flat the wilding and some pleasant happenings of the consumption of fight, she dropped her basked on the fight, she dropped her basked on the fight, she dropped her basked on the fight. Sold only in Packets by Groots, labeled thus:—'Jakps Erp's & Co. CA and so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was lead to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was leaded to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was leaded to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so Dame Dorothy's body was leaded to the mister believe to the little brown cot. And so more than the passionate and poetic Then pulling out a long, glistening thread, the dear old lady held up her needle to the light and endeavored to pierce its eye with the silken har. But her glasses, she was sure, did not serve her as well as usual, and, after struggling with the old bows for a more accurate adjustment, she took them off and wiped daintily, with her clean silk handkerchief

the speckless lens.

'Let me try, mother,' said the watchful; sympathetic husband, taking the needle in his clamsy fingers, striving to pick up the shining thread, and in his effort dropping both upon the floor.

So, while he went down on his old knees to search for the lost bit of steel, Madam Dozothy, with a little laugh, drew from her needle book another with a larger eye and miraculouily threaded it at the first trial. 'Now, then !' she said, triumphantly

taking the carment in hand and begin-ning her fine darning, finding with de-light that her new brand of ailk worked

marvelously.

It was a slow, patient performance, requiring several difficult needle threadings, but was accomplished with great interest to the old people and amid pleasant little jests about the loss in trade to thread dealers who could no longer depend on their custom amount-

his own wedding day, that seemed no farther away than yesterday.

old hearts, and while they talked often, with a kind of comfort, of the dear children in 'the better land,' they rarely mentioned Jack.

The winter sun was falling low when the fasinating work was done, and old David had resumed the vest with the lold husband's talk wandered back to the spring-days of long the sunshine of the wed-diag memory.

David Sanborn to end his days, since it provided both the care and companionship that no individual interest could give.

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what is it. Father Sanborn? Aren't you well? she questioned, in slarm.
Well? well? responded the old Father, smilingly, but seeming not to

peals of the musical bell from the village church on the hill, and all at once they remembered that it was the wedding day of 'Squire Wood's daughter Bessie, on about him for the last offices to the they remembered that it was the wedding day of 'Squire Wood's daughter Bessie, and their slow pulses thrilled with a quick threb of interest and sympathy.

'Jimm' Grover is gettin' a proper nice wife,' said the old gentleman, with satisfaction.

'Yes,' assented the dame, dreamily—'I used to kind of hope when the child was so good and sweet to our Jack, that some day—ah me!—well—well!'

'Well, well!' echoed the old father with a sigh.

Again the bell pealed forth joyously from the hill, touching their hearts like the earliest song of robins in the spring time; and the old man lavishly cast on two pieces of wood, and in the rekindled blaze saw reflected the morning glory of the word and it isn't worth while to be some contents of the proparations going on about him for the last offices to the dead. He responded absently; often incoherently. to all remarks and questions, sitting by himself and sometimes whispering and gesticulating softly as to one who understood and sympathized as none others could do. There was a gentle acquiescence on his part to every plan and provision made by his neighbors. Only when an attempt was much as a gentle acquiescence on his part to every plan and provision made by his neighbors. Only when an attempt was much as the old gentleman, with said questions, sitting by himself and sometimes whispering and gesticulating softly as to one who understood and sympathy.

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Again the bell pealed forth joyously from the hill, touching their hearts like the responded absently; often incoherently. to all remarks and questions, sitting by himself and sometimes whispering and gesticulating softly as to one who understood and sympathy as to one who understo two pieces of wood, and in the rekindled blaze saw reflected the morning glory of their vain persuasions, the has quite lost his mind, and it isn't worth while to

'You looked like an angel Dorothy, that evening we was married,' he said, with the fervor of the youthful bridegroom, while the bell still swung its glad wedding call down from the hill.

The web 'he added cently, 'you're just that had been charitably delayed. It Without effort of memory, long processions of roundabouts, trousers, pinatores, frocks, caps, and sunbonnets in twarnous patterns, passed before the old mother's vision, but faded in the shadow of the church-yard-pines, under which of the church-yard-pines, under which the wearers had for many years slept quietly with no need of anything her hand could do. Only Jack was left. But where in the wide world way poor Jack? He had been a sad, wild boy, and had wandered away, no one knew whither. It must be 'fifteen years, come March,' since they had heard from him. His memory was a deep sore in their old hearts, and while they talked often, with a kind of comfort, of the dear children in 'the better land,' they rarely

You looked like an angel, Dorothy, that evening we was married,' he said, was laid decently to rest, the event to which the bell still swung its glad which she had looked forward to with the head of which she had looked forward to with mortal dread, yet with a stern sense of justice, came naturally to the culmination that had been charitably delayed. It as because of that wedding gown, Dorothy?'

'Oh! don't you remember? I made it into baby dresses, and little Dolly—she was buried in one of them,' was the soft answer. followed by a tender hush as the vision of little Dolly, laying in strange which he held on the old home for debts incurred by Jack in his wild days and which the proud old people had sacrificed every comfort in the effort to pay. The town poor house, with its fair share of decences, seemed the best place for old David Sanborn to end his days, since it provided both the care and companion-ship that no individual interest could

THE SILVER THE FAD

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NEWS ABOUT HOME

TOWN TOPICS.

A fall line of the New School Books just

The recent cold wave is a reminder vill come be on, and that a change of vill be in order. Gentlemen loavin accourse at F. & A. Pridham's can cing well suited.

In writing a letter to a person at a distance, you datalenery is a requisite and good stationery, chesp books, and the latest periodicale can be precured at Mrs. H. Cooke's bookstore, North st. and Square. tore, North st. and Square.

There is something after all in a hap a lending of colors, which pleases the eye at ives a sense of relief to the vision. The ambination ceilings designed by E. R. Wen, the painter file the bill in this respective. New-worsted coatings in all shades, new ish tweeds and serges, new Sootoh and Eag-sh tweeds, new patterns in trouserings, new nd nobby gents furnishings. See our July shire plate, B. MacCormac, at A. P. Mo-

he cheapest house under the sun.

Armstrong's fanning mills have two new
stachments for separating cockle and chess
om wheat. These with other features of
seir mills and low price, make them one of
the best and cheapest mills in the market,
hey repair and reserve all makes of mills as
heir factory, opposite the show grounds
oderich. Orders by mail promptly attended

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Having got my 2768 gallon tank in running order. I shall continue to sell, tatil further notice, the best brand of Canadian coll at 15c, per gallon. I have also in stock Red Rese and American Water White, I also have the largest stock of stoves in the country. Making a specialty of those two lines you can depend that it will be to your interest to call on the andersigned, G. N. Davia,

Hail fell on Tuesday evening last. Schools open on the 31st of August. Mr. J. Vivian was in town this week.

Miss Ellen Ralph has returned to

Mr. Troy Savage returned to Buffalo

The bandsmen now wear torches in

Mr. Joseph Kidd, of Dublin, was in Miss Croll, of Clinton, is visiting

Rev. Mr. Broley, of Seaforth, was in The lightning flashes on Tuesday

The Clinton town band will be at the Palace roller rink tonight. Mrs. Eben Russell is the guest of the

John Haldane, insurance F. Jordan left for the Northwest last

Mrs. Neil Campbell is recovered as to be able to take a drive.

Mrs. Marlton and children have re-turned from their holiday trip. Mr. D. K. Clarke, of Woodstock.

for Stratford on Saturday last. Rev. Mr. Broley, of Seaforth, took a trip on the Oconto last Sunday.

Mrs. George Cathcart returned to be home in Toronto on civic holiday Miss Emma Bell, of St. Louis, in the

guest of her mother for a few weeks. Miss Mabel Elms returned from her visit to her aunt Miss Tilley, of Galt, Geo. Porter is in town again, and continues to look as bright as a new dollar. The Goderich band serenaded the fam-

ily of Mr. Attrill on Monday evening Rev. G. A. Francis preached very ac ceptably in Knox church on Sunday

Miss Minnie Broley, of Seaforth, is the guest this week of the Misses Gra-

Frank Kedslie left on Monday morn ing for Cleveland after a pleasant holiday

The Wingham Vidette, after a brief and fretful existence, has given up the Mrs. and the Misses Macara are taking a pleasure trip on the steamer

Mrs. S. T. Bastedo, of Teronto, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Straubel. Rev. G. W. Andrews and wife, of

Morpeth, Kent Co., was in town during Miss Oliver, student of medicine at Toronto, was the guest of Miss McMahon

Miss Crockett, sister of the artist R. Crockett, has returned to her home at

Mrs. Magnus Swanson and two children are the guests of Mrs. Utter, of St. Marys.

Mrs. Hick, of Winnipeg, sang in North street Methodist church choir on Sunday last. Miss Price presided at the organ in

the North street Methodist choir on Sunday last. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Harry Rothwell is suffering severe pain from

an old injury. H. I. Strang, B.A., was in Toronto ast week, attending the meeting of Ontario's teachers.

E. R. Watson shot a couple of cranes last week, one of which he shot last Fri day with a rifle.

The Misses Fisher, of Kincardine, were the guests of their uncle, Dave now. Three of these lazy and dissolute

Miller. Waterloo st.

Miss Nellie McKenzie is spending a town it will be a shame. We hope our costs money for every line of matter; out to white ever and anon the sweet voices of that a line of space is just like so much white ever and anon the sweet voices of that a line of space is just like so much white ever and anon the sweet voices of the state couple of weeks at Clinton, the guest of Miss Huldah Whitely.

dale, of Ham

REONAL - M. McCarthy,

judge of the county of Dufferin, ily, are at the Point Farm.

Mr. and Min. Aftert Smith, dusky, were the guests of Mr. a. W. R. stobertson last week. Miss Stogdill, of Varna, spending some days at the re Mr. Kedslie, St. David's st.

Miss Garvey, who has been to of Mrs. Kedslie for some days, turned to her bome at Varua. The Misses Williams, who were uses of the Misses Wilkinson, left heir home at Toronto last week.

Miss Maguire, of Toronto, has been the quest of Miss Anna Hincks, Rose Garand Cottage, the past two weeks. Henry Murney, formerly of Goderich, a in the employ of Means Ogilvie & Hutchison at their mills in Toronto. Mrs. Knoz, of Holmesvil'e, has been

Mrs. Knox, of Holmesvil'e, has been pending a few days in town the guest of rancy work.

Porter & Sumner is the name of a new jewellery firm which has opened out in Achesen's block, near West street. The proprietors come from Seaforth, and heir uncle and aunt, on Britannia Road.

Mrs. Ben. Themas, of Clinton, and are spoken of by the press of that town as good workmen and pushing business men. Their advertisement appears in this issue. Donald, of Windsor, Ont., are visiting their uncle and aunt, on Britannia Road. Mrs. Ben. Themas, of Clinton, and little son, have been spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thos. McGilliouddy, of THE SIGNAL, externed home on Tuesday evening, fter a month's sojourn in the Muskeka

en paying a visit to friends at St. preparatory to their return to

Mrs. Darlington and her daughter Miss Maggie Darlington of Northville, U. S., are the guests of Mr and Mrs

Mrs. J. Barwise and baby, with her sister, Miss Minnie Hamilton, from St. Paul, Minu., are visiting their parents, Mrs Guthrie, teacher, Toronto, and

two children, spent part of their vaca-tion in town, the guests of their relative Mr. T. B. Vanevery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addison and children left for their home at Toronto, on Tuesday morning last, after spending a pleasant visit in town.

Mrs. Savage and little daughter will remain a few weeks at the residence of Captain Murray and Mrs. McGregor, parents of Mrs. Savage.

There was a meeting of prominent saltmen in town on Wednesday. We have not yet been able to obtain the re-

Mabel and Ella McGregor, of Detroit, laughters of Capt. McGregor, of the Doonto, are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. John McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, of Fergus, have been spending their holidays at the residence of Mr. Detlor. Mr. Hamilton returned to his home on Friday last.

Mrs. Edward Watson, of Detroit, and her daughter, Miss Grace, atter spend-ing a pleasant visit with friends in town. The North st. Methodist choir returned from their camping out in hilarious style, singing loudly around the square two or three times Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. Lang, accompanied by Miss Seegmiller, are visiting the Queen City, and will spend a few weeks at Hamil-

Henry Spence, the seedsman, has re moved from the premises on Victoria at. to those formerly occupied by the late James McNair, on Hamilton at. See

Mrs Riggs, of Bath Lake, Ont., is the uest of her sister, Mrs. Major Cooke, and both at present, with a party friends, are camping out at the Falls Reerve.

Mesars. A. J. Boyd and Ewing Bu-chan, of the Wanderers, Toronto, arriv-ed in town on Saturday, having made the journey from Stratford on bicycles on that day. Paisley will hold its first annual Cale

ionian celebration on Friday, Sept. 4th. The society offers \$1,000 in prizes. This ection of Ontario is fast becoming of the cotch Scotchy. Rev. W. Heber Crews, B. A.

Strathroy, was the guest of Andrew Whitely, Newgate st. during his visit in Mr. Crew's family lived in Gode town. rich some years age. Mrs. J. Bedford and Miss Annie have

taken a pleasure trip to Buffalo, and, per steamer Northener, visited Detroit, and are now enjoying a visit with friends in the city of Brantford. Rev. W. H. Crews, B.A., preached

very impressive sermon in North street Methodist church on Sunday evening last, taking for his text, "What ye shall sow, that shall ye reap." Rev. Wm. Johnston the new assistant Rector of St. George's conducted both services last Sunday. The rev. gentle-

man preached most acceptable sermons both morning and evening. On Tuesday last M. Græme Cameron landed a bass out of the river which weighed 3lbs. He says he doesn't want to go to Muskoka as long as big fellows

remain in the creek near home. Rev. Fr. Lotz celebrated mass at St. Peter's on Sunday last. The choir under the leadership of Miss Cooke, organist, gave the selections from Mozart's 12th mass, Concone's and Laselle's in good style.

Miss Oliver, who has for the past few years taught in the Goderich high school, has resigned her position, and accepted a place on the Cobourg collegiate institute staff. She left town on can b Tuesday.

Mrs H N Dancy, of Toronto, is and orchards of the town during the Miller, Waterley & Week, and have done in the selection of week, and have done much damage. If the columns of a paper constitute the our authorities do not run them out of stock in trade of a publisher; that it

of our well known jowaller, was alcoted to the chief office in the Patriarchial branch of the I O. O. F. as the recent continuous of the Grand Recompment at

George A. Maywood, formerly of the Huron Tribuna, Rad, Ara, Mish., was in town Wednesday. He is out of the newspaper business now, and is a heavy dealer in Michigan lands. His advertisement appears in smother column.

The Enginew Valley will likely have to go on the sizy dock. On her last trip the struck on a rock near Saind Beach, and broke three buckets off her wheels. This socident accounted for her failure to make regular connection on Sunday. EXCURSION FROM WOODSTOCK.—There

will be an ansuration Woodstock to Goderich en Wednesday, August 26th, under the auspices of the organ factories of that sown. It is expected that two brass bands will accompany the excur-

and Colborne branch agricultural societies have been issued. This year considerable change has been made in the ladies' department, and now there is a chance for competition in almost any kind of fancy work.

There's a chance for our firemen down at Watford on Wednesday, Sept. 16. On at Watford on Wednesday, Sept. 16. On that day a firemen's tournament will be held there, at which athletic games and races peculiar to firemen will be partici-pated in. If our company wish to take part in the demonstration, they should instruct their secretary to correspond with Gus Brown, secretary tournament committee, Watford.

The Scaforth Sun thus refers to a The Seaforth Sun thus refers to a Goderich boy:—Mr. Stanley Hayes, who had charge of Mr. Dancey's office during his absence, returned to his home in Goderich on Friday last. His defence of the "toes" against the "sals," in their recent; legal combat has immortalized him here. Rev. Mr. Thousen complimented him on his "defence of a very weak sause," which showed marked ability.

MONSTER EXCURSION.—The big annual excursion of the G. T. R. will run to Niagara Falls on Tuesday next, Aug. 25th. Train leaves Goderich at 7 a.m. Tickets for round trip only \$1.75, good for two days. Passengers will be landed on the American or Canadian side at choice. The annual monster excursion is always the trip of the season. Crowds are going all along the line. Don't miss it for sure.

M. P. McElhinney, Government inspector of hulls, was in town last week, inspecting the lifeboats recently com-pleted by William Markton. While here pleted by William Markton. While here he came across an old acquaintance, Norman McAulay, who had sailed with him in the West Indian Seas, many years ago. The two old sea dogs had a friendly greeting, and had to spin a number of old yarns with one another hadon acceptance.

use "crying over spilt milk," and is still Dudley Warn prepared to serve his customers as South." Mr promptly as of yore.

in that light. I thought only of the real of General Grant, over whose grave relation of others to me, and not of my all sectional strife is forgotten. Poems relation to them."

HOME AND DAY SCHOOL -We direct attention to the advertisement of the school to be opened on the 23rd of September by George B. Bates, M. A. Mr. Bates will have the assistance of his daughter, who has experience as a teacher. This home school is aituated about 2½ miles from Goderich, the house is a large and comfortable one, and the high social standing of Mr. Bates and his acted. They found that to be tossed family is a sufficient guarantee that about in a close cabin was disagreeable, those who make their home at this school will be well cared for in every way. We understand that several pupils from Goderich are already pro-

a very high rank in the world renowned conservatories, Miss Lizzie English havrecent graduation at Boston, having given, according to Dr. Tourgee, the finest recital in vocal music yet given at the Censervatory. Alma College em-ploys none but first-class musicians and is determined to maintain the high reputation it has already won, seven teachers in music have been engaged for 1885 6. For announcement address Principal Austin, B. D.

The Zoo.—The Zoo is one of the well hammocking, some croquet playing, some to read, some in quest of birch ous wild animals are well cared for, and bark for torches, some Israelitish-like to the management are continually on the look-out for new attractions. The baby panthers are a pair of interesting creatures, and command much attention just camp fires will be most remembered, now. Those who intend to visit the Stand out in the shade of the woods and now. Those who intend to visit the look on for a minute! Several large look on for a minute! Several large after the 5th of September it will be logs are burning brightly and sending found in new quarters on the exhibition ground, having leased quarters there for can, then, as if angered that they cannot five years. The Zoo in its new position send them higher, shooting out sparks in or local trains. It is still under the lurid light falls, making tawny faces if management of the well-known Harry possible seem more tawny, and coating Piper, the Toronto alderman.

Merchants and business men generally merchandise; that it means a pound of Minomali, Blossom and the Gipsy Girl

man can sak an aditor for an inch or two of space in his local, but it takes a good deal of check to step into a store and ask

a merchant to give one fifty cents or dollar's worth of tes. WEDDING BELLS .- On Thursday last WEDDING BRILL.—On Thursday last a pleasant company met at the residence of D. B. Hodge, Eeq., to celebrate the wedding of his younger daughter, Elimbeth and John M. Proudfoot, youngest son of Robt. Preudfoot, merchant, of this town. Rev. Dr. Ure performed the eeremony; the bridesmaid was Miss Proudfoot, sister of the groom, and the groomeman was Alex. Diokson. The bride was arrayed in fawn silk trimmed with cardinal satin, and the bridesmaid in brown silk and plush. After a pleasant wedding breakfast had

After a pleasant wedding breakfast had been partaken of the bridal party took the moon train for the west, where they will spend their honeymoon. Our best wishes accompany the happy young couple. A Young Canadian Abboad, twelve years ago, R. A. Proudfoot, sou of our respected townsman, Robt. Proud-foot, Hamilton street, left Goderich, and foot, Hamilton street, left Goderich, and took up his abode on the other side of the 49th parallel. About three years ago he located in Clark county, Dakota, and from the Pilot, of that section, we learn that he has become an influential Republican politician, and was recently selected in conjunction with Hon. John E. Bennett, to represent his country at the State convention.

John E. Bennett, to represent his county at the State convention. More power to him. The many friends of young Mr. Proudfoot will be pleased to learn of his advancement. While he was a resident here he was highly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances, and it will be estisfactory to his old friends to know that he historians. that he in keeping well to the head of the heap in the land of his adoption.

HYMENBAL -On Tuesday morning an interesting event took place at the residence of Mr. David Fisher, Cambrid dence of Mr. David Fisher, Cambra road, in the marriage of his second daughter, Priscilla, to Dr. J. B. Whitely, of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Geo. W. Andrews, of Morpeth, and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was arrayed in old-gold silk, trimmed with here to match and was assisted by her arrayed in old gold silk, trimmed with lace to match, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Ads, and Miss Whitely, sister of the groom, the former being dressed in pink with white lace, and the latter is white with lace to match. Dh. Case, of Dungannen, acted as groomsman. After the erremony, a sumptuous repast was partaken of by the guests, the tables having been set out on the lawn for that purpose. The presents to the bridge were numerous and costly. The bridal party left for Detroit and other points west by the 12.20 train, accompanied by the best wishes of hosts of friends.

Harper's Magazine for September one of the strongest and most attractive numbers ever issued. First of all, Gen-eral Horace Porter's "Reminiscenes of General Grant" will command the readfriendly greeting, and had to spin a number of old yarns with one another before separating.

RUMAWAY. — On Tuesday morning about eight o'ciock, while George Elliett was serving a customer with milk, the horse attached to the milk wagon suddenly bolted, and did not stop until the wagon was smashed to pieces and the cans badly battered. Mr. Elliott very philosophically remarked that it was no use "erying over suit milk," and is still Dudley Warner's "Impressions of the "Impi South." Mr. Warner finds that the feeling of nationality has nowhere devel-There are some people around here that the following item will strike;—"I have been a member of your church for thirty years," said an elderly Christian to his pastor, "and when I was laid by with sickness for a week or two, only one or two came to visit me. I was ahamefully neglected." "My friend." said the pastor, "in all these thirty years, how many sick have you visited?" associated in the public mind with the political contests of parties. It is very appropriately printed in this number, which appears within a week of the functional transmitted in the public mind with the political contests of parties. It is very appropriately printed in this number, which appears within a week of the functional transmitted in the public mind with the political contests of parties. It is very appropriately printed in this number, which appears within a week of the functional transmitted in the public mind with the political contests of parties. It is very appropriately printed in this number, which appears within a week of the functional transmitted in the public mind with the political contests of parties. are contributed by Louise Chandler Moulton and A. F. The editorial departments are well sustained later.

Camping at Mattland Falls

There is nothing like perseverance ; if foiled in one plan, try another. This and so they decided to try tossing themselves in and around comfortable tenta at the Falls for two weeks.

HOW WERE THE DAYS SPENT ? This question may be asked, but never The graduates in music of Alma can be answered—must not be answered. Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., take It is not correct to say that each one went his or her way. There were no reserves for special tribes. Pie-a-pot's ing lately won distinguished honors at Leipsic, and Miss Clara Williams in her partiality, although some who donned tender care for all would not permit such lingering habits at nightfall thought him unkind. At early dawn of day, i. e. when they got up, the boys (save the ene left behind) headed by Crane went shooting or bathing. Breakfast came at 8, and immediately after the recreations of

Some went boating, some swinging, some

ner at 6. The evenings around the huge easily reached by boat, street cars fitful vengoance, while all around the the surrounding tree tops a greyish color But hark! from the forms reclining on the do not always appreciate the fact that the merry choruses that mingle their strains with

made; that the cale of these lines of type fire burned more brightly and crackled more built as the bread and meat of the sugar and called and made and the angle and made and the manufact. Sometimes the bread and meat of the manufact. unique costumes fitted hither and thither, and executed movements of astonishing dexterity, gracefully keeping time around the Maypole. And so tle days and evenings flew swiftly past—too awiftly.

but whether the choir will think of the rain pousing down and the thunder reverberating from the limestone elife of the river hank, or of the sun sending his cheerful beams through the following sentence: That they enjoyed comping and were sorry when the lofty pole with its Union Jack fell low before the axe of Barr, for such variety of recreation and oneness of social feeling would make any camp a happy spot, and one long to be cherished in memory. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Platt for the use of their grounds and many other kindness.—Com.

A Hindu lady has been making a re-TO SOME CAMP LIFE GROWS TAME,

Late Arrivals at the Point Farm.

Toronto-Robt. Gilmour, Mrs. Gil-our, Miss Gilmour, Master Bob Gilbaby and nurse, Miss Feather augh, C. Gilmour. Detroit-Mr. stonehaugh, C. Gilmour. Detroit—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones, baby and nurse, Mrs. Chittenden, and maid, Miss Irene Chittenden, Miss Ella Collins, Miss Elma Chittenden, Miss Ella Collins, Miss Mamie Jones. London—N. C. Furness, Mrs. Furness, Miss Florence Furness, Mrs. Furness, Miss Florence Furness, Master Becher Furness, Master Alex. Furness, Mrs. McFie, Schildren and nurse, Miss Crump, Mr. Crump, Mr. Marshall. Stratford—Miss M. Mowat. Cincinnatti, Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewster. Orangeville—Judge McCarthy, Master Stewart McCarthy. Guelph—H. Murton and son.

My sen, if you want to acquire the ability of making short speeches, let me

girl in the house, the family having left some days ago. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning early, and the house is to be fumigated by the health [Sir Francis Hineks was born in Cork primary education in the Fermoy school-and completed his academical training in the Royal Belfast institute. He came to Canada in the autumn of 1855 and settled Canada in the autumn of 1800 and settled in Toronto, following mercantile pursuits and the profession of a journalist. He was elected in 1841 at the first election under the union representative for Oxford in the legislature as a reformer, and worked and voted side by side with Mr. Baldwin In 1842, he joined the

government as Inspector-general, became premier in 1851, resigned in 1854, was appointed governor-in-chief of Barbad oee and the Windward islands in 1856 and governor of British Gunana in 1862, was created a K. C. M. G. in 1869, and became finance minister of Canada in the same year, succeeding Sir John Rose, under Sir John Macdonald. He was then 61 years of age. A seat was found for him in Renfrew. He resigned in February, 1873, and upon the fall of Sir John's ministry on the Pacific scandal he retired into private life, accepting the presidency of the City Bank of Mont real. In 1838 he established the Toronto Examiner and some years afterwards to Examiner and some years afterwards the Montreal Pilot. Up to very recently merce, showing almost up to the end a love for his old profession. He married in 1832 Martha Anna Stewart, daughter of a prominent merchant of Relfant of a prominent merchant of Belfast. In 1874 Lady Hincks died, and in the follow ing year S'r Francis married a second wife, Emily Louisa, daughter of Lieutenaut-Colonel Philip Delatre and relict of the Hen. Judge Sullivan. This lady died in Moutreal five years

THE WORLD CVER. As Mirrored in the Columns of our Out-

A bicycle club will be formed in Exe-

There are five machines now An ex convict, just liberated from Kingston, walked out of that city into

Mr. Torser's barn, stole a valuable mare and escaped. Sarah Bernhardt has become reconciled to her last husband, M. Damala, and is now negotiating for an American en-gagement for him. Angelo, the former lover of Bernhardt, and who accompani-

ed her on her last American tour, has tleman has been heavily afflicted of late. Within a twelvemonth he has lost his eldest boy, who was drowned, a daughter, his wife's mother, his brother, this

last child and his wife. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was married Saturday afternoon to an American lady named Amy Augusta Jackson Lawford. The wedding ceremonies were conducted privately, and a special license was granted August 10 so that the marraige could take place at any we ever offered. We have just got possession we ever offered. We have just got possession we ever offered.

past fifteen years won great favor with the reading public and paved the way for the remarkable success of her novel "Ramona." Mrs. Jackson was distinguished by many social graces. as well as by unusual literary talent, and enjoyed a wider circle of personal friends and admirers than almost any woman of her admirers than almost any woman of her day. She died in the prime of life, leaving several literary projects half-finished

TARM TO LET—FOR A TERM OF years, Lot (5) five, in the Mailand concession, of the Township of Goderich, apply

Victoria, British Columbia, concerning the appointment of Miss Armstrong, late of Port Hope, as Principal of the girls department in the Central School. The objection to Mass Armstrong assens to te that she is a "Canadian," as they call her, is "alight in statute, and young."

While on their way to church Sunday morning the Cochrane family, of Cooley Pond, Burford, consisting of Miss. Cochrane and six children, were thrown from their carriage, the horses having 1 cers frightened, and all of them more or loss seriously injured. The recovery of Mrs.

A Mindu lady has been making a re-markable contribution in the Times to the discussion going on about the status of her sex in India. Every woman on the death of her husband, even a child husband, is condemned to perpetual widowhood. A man can marry a second wife at the death of his first one, and

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Life—The Deceased in His Seventy—
Righth Year—The Funeral Te-Day.

Monteral, Aug. 19, 1.30 a.m—Word has just been received at the police station that the smallpox from which Sir Francis Hincks was suffering has proved fatal, death having occurred at 9 o'clock at his residence on St. Antoine street. The health officers found only a servant girl in the house, the family having left some days ago. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning evrly, and the house is to be funeral will take place to-morrow morning evrly, and the house is to be funeral will take place to-morrow morning evrly, and the house is to be funeral will take place to-morrow morning evrly, and the house is to be funeral will take place to-morrow morning evrly, and the content intention intention. time he gets the trout into the landing net he will lie from three to five pounds in spite of himself and a Christian meth-

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THE INDIAN REBELS.

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sentence when called. The sentence was then pronounced as follows:—Alexander Cayen, Maxime Dubois, Philip Guardupty, Maxime Lepine, Philip Guardupty, Maxime Lepine, Philip Garnet, Pierre Vandall, Pierre Henry, Albert Monkman, Pierre Parenteau, James Sheak, and Baptiste Vandall were sentenced to seven years' penitentiary. Alex. Fisher, Pierre Guardupay, and Moise Ouellet were sentenced to three years. Joseph Areaud, Ignace Poitras, senior, Ignace Peitras, junior, and Moise Parenteau were sentenced to one year in the Regims goal. Joseph Pilton, Baptiste Rocheleau, Petrie Tonrand and Francis Tourand were discharged to

not say that Poundmaker commanded the young braves or practically com-manded the camp. He was present when Poundmaker received a letter from Louis Riel, telling him to capture Battleford. Witness wrote the reply dictated by Poundmaker, and some of his councillors. Could not swear that Poundmaker authorized witness to sign

his renegade son-in-law, who, to save himself, believes in swearing against him. Several other witnesses were examined up to the adjournment at 6 o'clock. Poundmaker's fate is likely to be decided tomorrow.

WM. LEE,

Agent at Goderich.

The Saginaw Valley may be had by Special Arrangement for Short Excursions on the Lake any Thursday afternoon.

June 25th, 1885.

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WHENTEG, Aug. 18.—The jury in Poundmaker's case retured at 12.30 p.m. and returned in half an hour with a verdict of guilty. Poundmaker, when asked what he had to say why sentence should not be passed, replied: "I was good all summer. People told lies. I saved a lot of bloodshed. I can't understand how it is that after saving so many lives I am brought here. I could have been on the prairies if I would." Then waving his hand majestically, he said with a smile: "I am a man. Do as you like. I am in your power. I gave myself up.

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Take Care of Baby's Milk.

Too much emphasis cannot be given to the injunction to keep milk sweet in hot weather. The infant's natural nourishment needs almost as much care in summer as does the consumer of it.

The best nethod of keeping it unchanged, and therefore wholesome, is to set in ed, and therefore wholesome, is to set in a clean, cold refrigerator as soon as it comes into the house. When it is needed, take the pitcher or cup into which it is to be poured to the refriuerator, not the milk-paninto the kitchen. Nurses generally neglect this precantion. The pan is often left in the heated outer air to be too fifteen minutes, thus caus-

pan is often left in the heated outer air for five, ten, fifteen minutes, thus causing the milk to "turn."

In the country where ice is not readily obtainable, a really good cellar, a springhouse, or a dairy through which runs a living stream of water is the next best thing to a refrigerator. If none of these is at hand, pour the milk intended for the baby into a clean stone jug, cork it securely, tie oiled silk over the stopper and suspend the vessel in the well.

Prof. Briggs makes an attack, in the Presbyterian Review, on the revised version of the Old Testament. He holds a chair of Hebrew in a leading theologicial seminary. He holds that the revisers have slavishly followed the Jewish Masoretic text, instead of seeking to secure, as did the New Testament revisor, a correct text, and that, they have proved themselves incompetent, from their ignorance of Hebrew grammar, to translate correctly the text as they received it.

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When will the farmer love his

day, When roads and lawns are shaded, and boys

trieve his situation in the world than a single one, chiefly because his spirits are soothed and relieved by domestic endearments, and self respect kept alive by finding that although abroad be darkness and humiliation, yet there is still a length, because the roots are not in the little world of love at home, of which he is monarch. Whereas a single man to fall to ruins, like some deserted mansions, for want of inhabitants. I have
often had occasion to mark the fortitude
with which women sustain the most overwhelming reverses of fortune. Those what time of day it is. The gain in disasters which break down the spirit of economy of work and in strength of man, and prostrate him in the dust seem plants for good next June's produce, by to call forth all the energies of the softer sex, and give such intrepidity and elevation to their character that, at times, it approaches sublimity. - [Washington

What to Take to Picnics.

At this season of the year the question what eatables to take to picnics arises so requently that a few suggestions may be acceptable, says Miss Parloa. Many people lose sight of the fact that good bread and butter and cold meat are articles of which there should be an in its way to the Grecian bend or the sweeping dresses are pretty and artistic without some delicacies. A small spirit-mattress and saddle, and not lamp will enable one to get, with very little trouble, a cup of hot tea, coffee or chocolate. Here is a short list of good which seems to be quite independent of things from which to make selections for the body, and to be executed only with a luncheon in the woods; Buttered thin bread, buttered rolls, pressed chicken, broiled chicken, tongue, ham, pressed forward and a slight determination in broiled chicken, tongue, ham, pressed corn beef, sardines, stuffed eggs, hardboiled eggs, broiled smoked pickles, olives, crackers and cheese, orange marmalade, hard gingerbread, cake, cold coffee, cold tea, lemonade, There are many fruit syrups which, mixed with cold water make palatable ject, but as it is a matter of choice and drinks. Lemon juice for lemonade should be extracted at home and carried to the picnic grounds in bottles. The shortly, it makes little difference. But sugar may be put with it or added with the water when the lemonade is wanted. to the dude and the belle as they appear When ice can be transported the bill of fare may be improved greatly. For example, salads may be packed in ice and they will be found tempting when dinner is announced. Ice cream and sherbe will also make the meal seem a hundred per cent. better on a hot day, and a little ice in the lemonade will make it so much more refreshing as to pay one for the trouble of carrying the ice. But have good bread and butter anyway. It is well to distribute crackers and cheese among the party on first reaching the 'Amount to much? Why, blam

On the Rise.

'Leaves have their time to fall,' says -the infallable remedy for Cholera Mor-bus, Diarrhoa and other summer com-buzzem.'

A letter received from Herat, dated DISORDERS to which females are subject July 30th, states that the Herates no remedy has been devised that can be ere buying and storing large quantites of compared with Hanington's Quinine grain. It also says 2000 men are engage. Wine and Iron. It renovates the ened constantly in the work of repairing tire system, animates the despondent, the forts and erecting great bastions restores the bloom of health to the sal-A writer asserts that there is great low cheek, and replaces melancholy with A writer asserts that there is great enthusiasm among the citizens, and a determined resolution to defend the city get "Hanington's." the original and by J. Wilson. 2m

Boil tomatoes twenty minutes, add Boil ripe currants six minutes ;

twenty-five minutes; eight ounces o

Boil pears from twenty to thirty min-tee—twenty for halves and thirty for

Boil whortleberries five minutes; the mount of sugar to a quart jar should be Boil plums ten minutes ; eight ounche of sugar to a quart is needed

Beil blackberries six minu tes Raspherries ax minutes, unces of sugar to the quart. Boil cherries five minutes ; the amount

Fruit cans cught to be tightened both use poor rubbers if you want your fruit to keep well, The best cans have porce lain tops. Keep canned fruit in a dark, cool place (in the cellar) with doors is Fruit gets too much light and sometimes takes a fall, and, great is the fall thereof, as well as great waste of fruit and time. Avoid all such calamities. Have a cupboard for your fruit. Any man or boy good enough to put in a dark corner of your cellar. I can assure you it will pay well for the trouble. Fruit kept in the dark retains its flavor better. Try it

and easiest way to do this planting is to do it as soon as picking is over. Have the ground prepared and marked off with a line, sticking in a bit of twig or weedstem about as long as a lead pencil to mark the place for the hills (this for neat and exact garden culture.) Then on the first cloudy day, in July—don't wait

for August—take a basin or shallow ket-tle and pair of sessors to the bearing bed and runners enough will be found that have escaped hipping. Sessor off these and retain the joint bearing an incipient leaf and incipient roots. Leave attached light and mellow, they can be planted as fast as they can be picked up, by merely

least harmed, and because there is so little leaf surface yet exposed. Still, it is best to plant in damp, cloudy weather, o matter

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How Swell Women Walk.

The new wiggle-waggle, which is equal walking from one side to the other, sets the machinery in motion and produces a funny result, which any one can see who happens to walk behind a fashionably-dressed girl. If a girl had to look and act like that she would be a pitiable object, but as it is a matter of choice and no caricature could do more than justice in the street in this year of gear, 1885. -[Phidelphia News.

One of Those Book-Writing Chaps.

'What sort of a chap is that feller that's a summerin' with you this seaon?' said one farmer to another.
'Well', he's a middlin' peart hand at the table, but I'd never send him through

among the party on first reaching the grounds, so as to relieve any feeling of faintness.

Does no all amount to much? Why, blame it, or! He's one of these book writin chaps, and don't seem to know a consirned thing outside o' print.'

'He don't ? 'No, he don't, for a blistered fact. the poet, but Wild Strawberry leaves are on the rise just now, being utilized me yisterday mernin' that he never curin such enormous quantities in making ried a hoss or weaned a calf in his life. Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry He don't even know enough to drink

Rayweed can be turned to a good account as a green crop by breaking the ground early in September when the rag weed is in known and be used to fill up cracks in the floor or the crevices between it and the base boards. No insects will venture to push through it.

Peter Henderson save that the flavor, and crispness of all celeries will be increased if they are soaked in ice cold water for a short time before serving on the table.

the table.

The south has the roost abundant fruit crop this year that has been known in many a season. It would be a good locality for evaporators and canning establishments.

It is claimed that a cream separator, even on a farm where the ordinary crease enough in the receipts in one year to pay for the whole expense of

Grass gives the grain, color and especially the flavor to butter in June and July, but the daw will give a much better mess of it if you will fed her three or she is on pasture. This is now the practice of the best dairymen in the

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My what?

Your English: Some modern sutherities dain that grammar is played out. I know better. The word saw is a verb, in this case, singular number and

Beware of any drugges who will try to induce you to take anything in place of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Carate. It is a marvel of healing for Sores, Cuts,

Show Dresses.

Once more it is in fashion to wear skirts of a decent short walking length. This is especially true as far as young ladies are concerned. The dresses clear the ground and instructions the ground and instructions. the ground and just cover the ankle. It gives a youthful cut to the figure, too At the same time it is a blessed relief from dust, mud and the unspeakable No medicine or doctor could give me street sweepings that make life a burden relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. to a clean minded woman in a long 'The first bottle dress. With a neat boot the short dress is much prettier than the long one. There is no beauty, or gracefulness either, in a long skirt flip happing about the feet, shaking the abominations of street dust up into the snowy skirts and nice, ye clean hose at every step.

English women, it is said, are trying

to make a movement against the short skirt and to introduce the style of having the walking dress "just touch" in the back. It is a dirty fashion. Long. ample supply, even at the cost of going tilt, is an achievement of the modern for the house, but for the street - heaven save us!

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After a little you'll get both feet on the step, and get hold with both hands.

After a time you're on the platform, though outside still. As the car moves for the huminess certain people. farther out of the business center begin to get off, and finally you standing room inside. You are all right new. At the next stop some one gets out and you have a comfortable seat at last. That is success, and the way it is 19 110 19

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and great effort. 'Aunt Kate, what am that going

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Certainly, madam, politely replied bing a few drops briskly is all that is e tramp, attacking the dinner with both hands, 'but you will pardon me. I for weeks, but one minute's application trust, if I venture to correct your English.' value of Kram's Fluid Lightning 25 cents per bottle at George Rhynas in us store

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To grow old is quite natural; being
the parasol.

The fashion of stripes has even extenceand though patterns of sputs, etc., are
still to be seen, atripes predominate.

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An Ohia farmer, the other day met in a lonely country locality a young woman attired in a night-gown. Naturally, he seised her who she was, when she replied: 'Nobody,' I died this morning.' The farmer waited to hear no more, but made tracks for the nearest settlement at a pace rivalling the speed

must be meited in a drop of water.

He who betrays another's secret because he has quarrelled with him was never worthy of the name friend. A never worthy visited some relatives in Boston for the first time. At dinner she was offered some macaroni, which she refused very decidedly, and with a look of disgust. Upon her raturn home she told her husband she never saw such carry.

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these cheep shoes will do we'll to call soon, as they will not last long.'

Waiter (bawling to the cook): 'One roast lamb and one potato.' Old gentleman: 'No, no! Not so much lamb, and more potatoes.'

A young Southern man, the help to vast estate, having lost confidence in his judgment and fearful of temptation deliberately appointed a general for his words. The great characters are formed in this words were small sufficiently appointed a general for his words. The great characters are formed in this words were confidence in his judgment and fearful of temptation deliberately appointed a general for his words. The great characters are formed in this words were a small sufficient with the property.

Mistress (to amiable servant maid): I he remembers it; we remember it if he for that, Tim will be here.'

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The great shore the heart is at the edge.

E'egant shoes for wearing with and cor matching the dress, and no or nament is put on.

For evening and dinner toilets and soneward should men, is like unabling upon more deziling of fewers in the hair and another on the shoulder, or at the point where the ends of the fichu meet.

Short sleeves with high French waists and perfectly straight skints are features of new cream and corn embruidered dresses, the sashes of wide, watered ribbon, pale erra in color. High full bodices of lace over a low corsage of colored sile, or satin and oroas are tried—a nort of clow bar. It is easied to the memory.

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To endeavor to move by the same dis-course hearers who differ in age, sex, position and education is to attempt to upen all locks with the same key.

The mind of childhood is the tender The mind of childhood is the tenderest, holiest thing on earth. Let parents stand as watchers at the temple, lest any unclean thing should enter.

Let us shun everything which might tend to efface the primitive linearments of our individualty, let us reflect that each one of us is a thought of God.

The flavor of a detached thought de-pends upon the concidences with which it is expressed. It is a grain of sugar that must be melted in a drop of water.

his desire, or to whom fortune was never

'Yes. Herr S.e 'Vell by chiminetty! I talk Cherman to that dellervone yesterday, mit boldness, unt py and py it say, 'Hello, haw the dans are ye sabetru!' Come of, he old that it I don't allow no dellervone to sass me dot vay. Donnerhimmel! Dake id avay! ry influence may be gained over the young by touching their hearts and convincing their understanding then have been described by the memory of man lace has not been described by the m

citing their fears. tasks that are woven into every successful achievement have turned into a wreck and a failure what might have been a glad and proud success.

common with even sateen dresses. All lace dresses over some colored fabric are as popular as ever.

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Fashion's Fancies

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Authors from whom others steel should not comptain, but rejoice. Where there is a very usual now to see hats and bonnets trimmed with bouquets of real flowers, generally nature s field favorites, while another fastens the collar, fichu or plasfron, or even cors ge together, and a time tried.

The trouble with war is that the least possible obligation in tulle and lace, are adopted for am is evening receptions and evening receptions and evening receptions and evening receptions.

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or woolen lace make pretty dresses for walking or making calls in a quiet way.

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The chaapest thing in life is common sense, but few people seem to have a corner in it, and are holding for a rise.

Walking or making calls in a quite some very stylish dresses have been made of woolen lace entirely, lined with a broad soft electric blue surah, finished with a broad soft electric blue saah, arranged as draptical. It takes a man with keen eyesight and a brain of much scope to see and grasp and a small visite are made to match, but the golden opportunity before it turns the bonnet is fancy Tuscan straw lined with sitk—and—tsimmed with an electric blue aigrette.

between what people say of it to us out of politeness and what we say of it ourselves out of modesty.

Where the intellectual level is low charlatans rise to distinction. They are like those rocks on the seashore which only look high at low water.

With a dressy toilet. Swedish gloves continue the only handgear considered suitable. With a white robe, white chevrett may be worn, and the time doe glove with white embroidered points, always very long and buttoned upward from the wrist, is worn for the atreet, abouting etc. There are also slevent chevrett may be worn, and the fine doe glove with white embroidered points, always very long and buttoned upward from the wrist, is worn for the street, shopping, etc. There are also elegant silk and kid gloves with long lace gaunt-lets worked in gold and silver threads, and silks of different colors.

The favorite woolen lace has become more attractive by the addition of a velue pattern. This covers the thick lace knots and is sewn on in fine chain or stem-stitch lines. Of course the velvet must be exactly the color of the lace it solf. Another very effective and hand-some addition to this lace consists of longish wooden beads which are sewn on in the middle of the lace pattern, but as yet the latter has only appeared in the trade in brown.

GORED BY A BULL.

Very Narrow Escape of His Wife.

Barrie, Ont., Aug. 10.—On Friday last Obadiah Harman, of the township, his desire, or to whom fortune was never opposite or adverse.

The career of a great man remains an enduring monument of lauman energy. The wan dies and disappears; but his thoughts and acts survive, and leave an indelible stamp upon his race.

I have the remaining the township of King last winter. He was leading the bull to water when it became unmanage—able and gored him in a horrible manner able and gored him in a horrible manner. power of digestion agentices and acts survive, and leave an speaking with him at a hanquet expressed surprise that he was able to dine out night after night without experiencing any ill effects from the superabundance of the vands and of the different wines set before him. Oh, said the senator, if get on very well with the 'different wines that trouble me!'

Herr Bretzel (who has just had a telephone put up, calls for the repairer next day): 'Look here, my vrent, tidn't ye doe made delignous and of the leaves of the vands and of the repairer next tools me!'

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We ought to love life; we ought to we ought to love life; we ought life. Cloths

Lace. More and more lace is used for flounc-

ing, draping and ruffling. It comes by the piece in wide designs embroidered all the memory of man lace has not been so cheap, so pretty and so much used. The cheap kinds are of course the woven fabrics, not the hand made, but they are physician loses his case, many a physician loses his patient, many a writer fails in giving his thoughts to the world, many a prother fails and made world.

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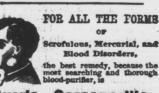
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Dunlen.

Our architect visited Buffalo last last week.

George Cox, of THE SIGNAL newsroom, spent Goderich civic holiday the guest of deputy reeve Allen.

Three trainps were quite happy in one of our farmer's barn's one night last week, and in the morning gave a report to their host, relating to him some of their experience of travelling, and their receptions. They also explained the marker of the post week'r." marks on the gate post, cne"x" means a kind man; "xx" a cross dog; "xxx" you could get no show there.

Auburn.

The spring wheat in many places is

Mrs. McKenzie, of Bayfield, is visiting friends in Auburn. The Rev. Mr. Caswell and wife, have

Harry Beadle has returned from the a two year old. They are said to be su-perior to any he has heretofore brought, which is saying a good deal, as Harry has brought out some pretty good horse flesh in the past.

spectors to commence to do something for the Government pap. They have been A correspondent writer on the pauper list long enough.

The following are the officers installed for the current quarter in Maitland Lodge 304. I. O. G. T., Henry Sturdy, W. C.; Kate Caswell, W. V. C.; M. E. Sturdy, W. G.; Rila Beadle, W. F. S.; H. Malsy, W. Chap., J. C. Clarke, Treas.; A. Millar, W. M.; Lennie Hab-kirk, I. G.; E. Downs, O. G.;

Mr. F. Turner, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting old time friends and acquaintances in this neighborhood. He says he can purchase the champion cord b which is the same machine as is made by the Massey company of Toronto, and sold by them for \$220, for \$175. The N. P. in that case helps the farmer with a record

Colborne.

Some of the spring wheat in this sec-

The first oats of the season were cu by W. B. Foster on the 8th inst. A horse belonging to H. Habel accidentally fell into the lime kiln, but re-

ceived no serious injury.

J. B. Durst, who has the contract for the new school house in section No. 7, is pushing it forward rapidly.

The eldest daughter of Mrs. Wm.
Breckon, while trying to take the lines of the stake on the front of agrain rack, accidentally fell between the horses,

At the quarterly official meeting of accidentally fell between the horses, scaring them so that they ran away. The girl kept hold of a trace and the tongue of the wagon while they ran about a between Varna and Bayfield, re the Bayquarter of a mile to the barn.

Kintail.

Wheat is turning out thirty bushels to the acre in this part.

Port Albert.

School opened on Monday. Mr. Mahaffy is off to Toronto this

T. F. Young, teacher, has Ivanhoe, Hastings county.

Robt. Bryden and wife, of Belleville, are visited at A. C. Hawkins'.

hemlock lumber by schooner Enterprise to Goderich last week. Mrs. John Donogh, of Goderich, spen

the past week visiting relatives here. John Courtnay, wife and mother are company visiting friends and acquaintances in and passed:

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This laudable undertaking of Mr. W. means—according to the interpretation of some of the boys—accorded by Mr. Evans, seconded by Mr. Evans, seconde

a wedding.

There is considerable difference of opinion amongst farmers and others in this neighborhood as to what causes rust on wheat. Almost every man you meet has got his own private views in the Mich., is reported to have lowered three matter, and it is not the slightest parti- records at the St. Catherines sports on cle of use to attempt to convince him Monday. For the hop, step and jump, that these views are erroneous. Perhaps we're one of these same individuals cord is by Gavan Tait, 31 ft. 10in., at ourselves, but just the same we know what causes this rust. And for the benefit of the readers of the best local paper in this country we'll give our knowlege to the public. Rust, then, is thus beating the American record. For thus beating the American record. For the same we know the same we know that the same we know the same we know that the same we know the s caused by heavy dews oftener, ten times three standing jumps, without weights. caused by heavy dews oftener, ten times oftener, than from anything else. A heavy dew at night followed by a hot sun in the morning fries, as it were, the moisture to the stalk, and the consequence is that—that—that your wheat will be rusted, granger, that your wheat will be rusted, granger, that your wheat will be rusted. will be rusted.

into effect along the lines of the New York Central and New York, West Shore Pains were taken in measuring these and Buffalo railroads directing the use at once of a two cent per mile schedule as records. Sullivan formerly lived in Brussels,

COUNTY CLIPPINGS

The Seaforth firemen will attend the Brussels and Wingham demonstrations and hope to meet the Mitchell men at

Mr. Joseph Laird sold his farm, lot 33, con. 6, McKillop, containing 100 acres to Mr. Samuel Dorrance, for the sum of \$5,700. This is considered a very cheap farm considering the im-

Henry Glazier, of the Maitland con., Goderich township, brother-in-law of S. J. Andrews, was kicked by a horse in the face, the other day, and his nose split in twain and other parts of his face At the Hamilton Caledonian ames on

The Rev. Mr. Caswell and wife, have gone to Chicago to visit friends.

J. P. Brown and wife, took in the excursion to Niagara last week they were much pleased with the trip.

At the Hamilton Caledonian in the Company of Grey township, took lat prize in putting heavy stone, 1st in light stone, and 2nd in the two hammers. Gideon is in good form and hard to beat on the heavy weights. The bicycle tournament which is to old country. He has brought with him take place on the new asphalt track, Seatwo heavy draught horses, a year old and forth, on the 26th inst., gives promise of being the greatest event of the season. It is expected that one hundred wheelmen will be in town on that date as the prizes are liberal.

John Hannah of the Seaferth cream-Some person in this village is dispensing anti-Scott fluid. It is about time warden Kelly petitioned for a police about 6,000 pounds. This is half a cent warden Kelly petitioned for a police magistrate if he has not done it, and magistrate if he has not done it, and tured at the Model Farm Creamery for tured at the Model Farm Creamery for

A correspondent writes from Escanaba, Delta county, Michigan, under date of August 6th to the Seaforth Expositor as follows :- The wife of the late John Sharpe, of East Wawanosh, died on the 29th of July at her brother's home, Fayette, Michigan. The deceased was a daughter of the late John Diamond, of Hullett, in your county.

John Pollard, son of Richard Pollard, of Leadbury, who is a boy of only eight summers, this year cut twenty-five acres of wheat with a Massey Harvester. Last season when only seven years of age he drove a team in the roller and harrow all season. Where is there another lad of this age who can show a like good

A Detroit correspondent sends the following: The Michigan College of Medicine and the Detroit Medical College have united under the name of the "Detroit College of Medicine," and the trustees thereof have appointed Duncan McLeod, M. D., of Detroit, fermerly of Kippen, Ontario, professor of materia medica and therapeutics.

Alexander Taylor, a Clinton wago maker, believed to have been deranged, was found drowned in Irwin's mill pond Friday morning with his throat partially cut. It is believed to have been a case

field parsonage, came up, when it was decided to allow Varna circuit the sum of \$300 in settlement of its claim. This, it is said, will likely be accepted, and

The left for their home in Meaford on the 19th inst.

It has long been an open secret that considerable liquor was being disposed of in this place, but no "drunks" were noticed until last week, when a few Indians put in an appearance, and in a few days some of these worthies were seen to be teastly drunk. This double detiance of the law appears to have aroused certain Scot Act people who vow exposure if the act is repeated. We was a few days of the law appears to have aroused certain Scot Act people who vow exposure if the act is repeated. We was a few days of the law appears to have aroused certain Scot Act people who vow exposure if the act is repeated. We was taken from the rendered raised one-half the amount at once.

One day this week a rough from Teeswater entered the hotel of T. O'Neil, in Brussels, and demanded liquor. Mr. O'Neil, of course, refused to give him any, when the fellow became very boisterous and abusive, and when Mr. O'Neil attempted to eject him he drew a revolutional attempted to eject him he drew a revolution to a few days some of these worthies were called in when the was taken from the rendered the hotel of T. O'Neil, in Brussels, and demanded liquor. Mr. O'Neil, of course, refused to give him any, when the fellow became very boisterous and abusive, and when Mr. O'Neil attempted to eject him he drew a revolution to a few days some of these worthies were called in when the defendence of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the law appears to have a few days of the

A painful accident, and one which may yet prove fatal, took place in the barn of John Owens, of East Wawanosh, on Friday evening last week. His eldest son, George, after putting down hay for the horse, jumped from the mow on to a fork handle which was sticking in a load on the barn floor. It entered near the groin on the left side, and extended upwards eighteen inches, breaking two ribs on the same side. He re moved the fork himself and stuck it is re visited at A. C. Hawkins'.

James Mahaffy shipped 80,000 feet and fell off the load injured his shoulder and exclaiming, "I am killed." He now doing as well as can be expected.

At a recent meeting of the directors the McKillop Mutual Fire Insural Company, the following resolution vpassed: "Whereas it is necessary a Spring wheat is badly rusted in the castern part of the township, but has escaped in this neighborhood so far.

Thos. Wilson is contents of his personal property or contents of his personal proper pany pay in full up to amount of pol Hannah, that the above resolution and change in by-laws be forthwith ma until next annual meeting.

D. M. Sullivan, of East Saginaw, At twelve Sunday night orders went Hartnett, 38 ft. 10 in-, at Boston, Nov.

Martin J. Griffin, late editor of the ismentary librarian Monday morning York, was drowned in the Toronto hay Sunday night. His wife and family are spending the summer in Muskoka. He is a brother of Gisborne, superintendent of the Government telegraph lines in

A very sad and fatal poisoning ac A very sad and ratal potsoning accident occurred about two miles from Blenheim Monday. Three sons of David Walker found some wild parsnip, which they mistook for apignet and ate it. The eldest, Wallace, about twenty-four years old, died in a few hours. He leaves a wife and one child. The other two, aged 17 and 15, are very low, but the doctor has some hopes of their recovery.

Reginald Parker, brother of Rev. H. G. Parker, of Trenton, was drowned off the salling yacht Enid in the Belleville harbor Friday night. He was at his father's house early in the evening for fishing tackle, and it is supposed in walking along the wharf in the dark he fell into the water. He was color-sergeant in H Company, Midland Battalion on the Northwest expedition.

Sarnia Observer : Jas. S. Brierly, the oldest and one of the best-known print-ers in London, paid us a visit on Wed-nesday. He came down on the excursion train from London with Mrs. Brierley, who is going to remain in Sarnia for few weeks for the benefit of her health Mr. Brierley is over 70 years of age, but he reads the finest print without the aid of glasses and can do as good a day work as the majority of compositors.

Last week the burials in the Catholic emetery, Montreal, of parties who died from smallpox numbered 41, and in the Protestant cemetery one. In the previous week the numbers were respectively 35 and one. This makes the total number of fatal cases since the disease broke out 162. The number of new cases reported shows the epidemic is apreading rapidly into new districts. The absolute necessity for the most active measures to meet the epidemic is now universally recognized, and no doubt will be adopt-

The Rev. G. A. Francis, formerly pasfor of M. E. church, Goderich, before the union, and who has since joined the Presbycerian body, preached here last Mr. and Mrs. John Horton took in

the excursion to the Falls and Grimsby last week, and report a pleasant time. The first fall wheat threshed for 1885 by the horse-power turned out 25 bushels to the acre, on the farm of James Horton, last week.

Harry Horton left for Paramount last Saturday, to resume his school duties. His stay amongst us was pleasant. His presence everywhere, particularly among the fair ones, was ever welcome. old friend, Peter Stuart, went with him to spent a week or so to see the wonders of Paramount and to see our esteeme cotem, bro. Jackson, and thank the fair belles for their kind care of the garden in Harry's absence.

Fall Shows in 1885.

Provincial, London, Sept. 7 to 12. South Huron, Exeter, Sept. 28, 29, Industrial, Toronto, Sept. 9 to 19. North Perth, Stratford, Sept. 24, 2 Tuckersmith, Seaforth, Oct. 1, 2. Mitchell, Sept. 22, 23. Hullett, Clinton, Sept. 24, 25. West Huron, Goderich, Sept. 29, 2 Colborne, Carlow, Oct. 6. Hay, Zurich, Sept. 22, 23. Mornington, Milverton, Oct. 7. Wallace, Listowel, Oct. 8, 9.

BORN. In Goderich, on the 18th inst., the wife Mr. Wilmer Smith. of a daughter. MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, or Wednesday, August 12th, by Rev. John Ross B. A., John Stewart, Barrister, of Belle ville, to Margaret S. Sinclair, daughter of Mr Donald Sinclair, of Brussels.

At the residence of the bride's father. Gode rich, on August 20th, 1885, by the Rev. Robert Ure, D. D., John, youngest son of kober Proudfoot, merchant, to Elizabeth, younges daughter of D. B. Hodge, formerly of the Hon. E. I. Co's service, and one of H. Justices of the Peace for the town and Island of Bombay.

Justices of the Peace for the town and Island of Bombay.

At the residence of the bride's father, Gode rich, on Tuesday, August 18th, by Rev. G. W. Andrews, of Morpeth, Priscilla, second daugh ter of David Fisher, to Dr. J. B. Whitely of Goderich.

Goderich Markets Reported by Telephone from Harbor Mills.]

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Cheese.	0	10	@	0	12
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Bran, @ cwt	00	50	**	00	50
Pork, # cwt	5	50	44		50
Wood	3	00	44	3	25
Hides		50		6	50
Sheepsking	0	10	66		50
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GRAND TRUNK

Express. Mixed. Mixed.

Goderich | Lv. | 7700 a.m | 1220 p.m | 335 p.m
Stratford | Ar. | 8340 a.m | 320 p.m | 730 p.m
WEST.

Mixed. Mixed. Express.

Stratford | Lv. | 6300 a.m | 1.15 p.m | 8305 p.m
Goderich | Ar. | 1020 a.m | 345 p.m | 945 p.m

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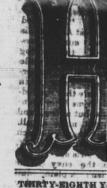


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and the mercury hasn the nineties. The man who came that he might keep Goderich, during Au he could sit in the su without being roasted, blankets at night with death.

We don't know that out of fashion at other hat they are not "the rich. Nothing so airy The ice cream seas one, and the mortality been correspondingly l Coal oil cooking sto relegated to the ba trusty wood stove stead. We are now 1 not for the full of th have had that

With the fall will co the dropping of the pumpkia, the temption the mud roads, and the seeker. All this will bird is singing on the October and Nover mharbingers of winter, nary circumstances, wil the month of Decembe last until the middle after Which-

But, kind reader, we looking too far shead, in the weather prophe have no intention of ed you will kindly excuse cogitations on the wea creps to a close.

COMPLAINTS are me town. We have two town, and they ough business in a legal wa that persons are in th liquor without certifi other cases, old certific Chesel seports are Que should change their to the selling of the li hands and they should

HERE is a pointer fo friends :- Supporters Dufferin county will the Government to magistrate without a s subscribed sufficient for one year, in orde visions of the Act proj THOS. BENGOUGH,

been elected Presiden tional Shorthand Asso hold its next annual real. Mr. Bengoug phonographer, edits journal, and is boom the spelling reform. of the honor conferre recent International (

Some of our friend ships are making sole ing the issue of Rie Grit, up north, says hereafter if 'John courage to hang Riel bor awears he'll nev vote if Riel be not selves, we would like of the rebellion get Tory friends can coi elections henceforth have the extreme I ed upon him ouch the cas

