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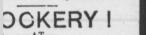




DEPART. .7.00 a.m. 1.55 p.m .4.05 p.m

TALK ABOUT CHEAP nd Groceries

SH STORE o go with your money. I have Black 350 per lb., lbs. for \$1.50.



TO ADVERTISERS. Notice of changes must be left at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later than Wednesday noon. Cas-ual Advertisements accepted Rev Mr Casson, of Mitchell, occupied from Mr E. Hill, of Hullett, for \$50. TO ADVERTISERS. ual Advertisements accepted now announced. now adnounced. The Band of hope will meet on Satur-day, March 16th, in the basemout of Knox Church at three o'c'o.k. All members are requested to be present. Others wishing to join will be made wel-come. CUELING CLUB. - A meeting of the up to noon Thursday of each week.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. & The Grocer-G. H. Old. Removed -G. Rhynns. Clearing Sale-J. C. Detlor. Carriage Works-A. Morton. Cow for sale-A. Kneeshaw Legal Notice- D. McDonald. Water Service-C, A. Humber.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, } WHOLE NUMBER, 2195, }

Bull for Service-John Tiffin, Colborne. Shorthorns for Sale-Thos. Anderson, Dun gannon. DIED.

DONAGH-In Goderich, on Summay, March 10th, 1889, John Donagh, aged 55 years. CAMPION-At Montreal on the 4th inst., David Campion late of township of Colbarne aged 69 years.

> TOWN TOPICS. A chiel's amang ye, takin' notes, An' juith he'll prent it."

a good time generally was the unwonted size and ferocity of the mosquitos.

An' faith he'll prent it." Crayons, oil paintings and all kinds of pho-tographs are to be had at short notice, at Geo Stewarts studio. Remember the hand will be at the Palace ice rink tonight. Children's matinee Satur-day atternoon. Loe finest of the season. A GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich. Hars, Hars, Hars, -C. G. Newton has just-neceived the largest importation of hats that has ever been brought into Goderich. Housekeepers about to renovete, will 'do well to watch and wait for Mrs. Curry's sale of all her elegant furniture on the lat of April. Bills will appear in due time. REMOVED.—Un Wednesday last George Rhynas, the druggist, removed to new pre-where the public can be attended to at at hours day or night. One swallow or a big thaw, doesn't make a removed but the inducations all along the to sub a stond to remove a big thaw, doesn't make a removed but the inducations all along the the induced to at a store of the square where the public can be attended to at at hours day or night. One swallow or a big thaw, doesn't make a removed but the inducations all along the state all and but your ticket at once. BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.—A large-ly attended meeting of the Board of Trade was held on Tuesday evening, at which the advisability of a lengthy session the meeting was ad journed until Tuesday evening next, when it is expected dofinite action will hours day or night. One swallow or a big thaw, doesn't make a summer, but the indications all along the line are that spring is near. If you want to keep in touch with the times, go to F, & A. Pridham's for your spring suits.

rise to rumors that he was about to pur

father to the thought.

GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1889.

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# A FORTY-NINER.

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BY THOS. DAEK. CHAPTER III.

CURLING CLUB. - A meeting of the curling club will be held in J. C. Martin's, Colborne Hotel, on Saturday evening, at 7.30 p.m. A full attendance minut was caused by the kind of food board the ferry we crossed to animat was caused by the kind of food board the ferry we crossed to board the ferry we crosse is requested. Monday evening last Mrs Wm Mc Lean met with an accident by having a needle driven into her foot. Medical assistance had to be obtained, and the needle had to be obtained, and the progressing favorably. Mr Harry McLean, is now a resident of Conant, Florida, and at latest-reports was enjoying new potatoes, peas and hurt, it being proved that abs even true time times of the animal was caused by the kind of food that had been given her and over-heat-ing. Four witnesses corroberated Mr Mc-the other side continued on our journey. The country through which we now so but said that he sgreed to take \$5 off the price of the animal was all right when delivered in the station other cattle in the yard the heifer was hurt, it being proved that abs even hurt. Putting our horses and waggons

beans, with fresh grown stawberries for dessert. The mercury ranged at 80° in the shade, and the only drawback to animal until after Hill had agreed to be-round our cheerful camp-fire after the animal until after Hill had agreed to be-come responsible for the value of the animal in case she died, and gave judg-ment for McLean accordingly. The Girl I left Behind Ms," or "Home Sweet Home." fluxted o'er the value o'er the value of the work, and once Sweet Home," floated o'er the vast plains, with almost a sacred stillness

COUNTY CURRENCY.

for holding the concert will be announced in due course.

was enjoying new potatoes, peas and beans, with fresh grown stawberries for

DEVOTED COUNTY NEWS

Messrs J. Johnson, W. Bingham, and W. Wallace, of Summerhill, left last Monday, for Aberdeen, Dakota. a lengthy session the meeting was ad journed until Tuesday evening next, when it is expected definite action will Alex Lucas, Blyth, left for Calgary or be taken by the Board. Tuesday last with a car load of horses.

GETTING UP TO THE FRONT -- The which will be placed on his ranch near Pridham's for your spring suits. THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION Will meet regularly for the transaction of business every Tuesday afternoon at 230 of lock, in Knox church. Every woman in-terested in the work is cordially invited Spring is ushering in slowly, but take alook in at Saunders & Son, and see the handsome designs in wall paper and decorations. They ment of Robert S. Chitton, jr., the son of Consul Chiton, cf Goderich, as private secretary to Vice-President Morton. Mr Chilton, although a young man, has for many years occupied an important position in the State Department at position in the State Department at Calgary. Mr Harvey Callander returns to the North-west on Monday, and will be ac companied by Master Fred Davis of there.

The ORGAN WACTORY. -One of the chief questions affecting the public mind at pre-sent, is the getting to the town of a good or-grapher, is in a position to do picture fram-ing in every design at his studio, corner cf "Peerple Will Have H." At a meeting of the Quarterly Official Board of Dublin St Methodist church, Guelph, recently, Rev G. R. Turk received a unanimous invitation to remain another year as pastor. The Methodists of Seaforth, have ex-

but being so much reduced and weak by my sickness, it was with much diffi-Overland to California in '49

On the Boundless Western Prairie-Kcep ing Close to a Mormon Colony-Down with Cholers-The Faithful Servian Arrow.

HERDS OF BUFFALO. In this neighborhood we saw our first

them to pass on, as scarcely any obstruc-

AND

ble I insisted upon being put on a horse

tion would detain them, therefore it was The Colonial Institute celebrated its absolutely necessary to do so, to avoid being trampled down. We succeeded in shooting a couple of young ones, which proved a great treat, as we sadly needed

change of diet from our continuous one of salt food. It was quite amusing travelling in company with these Mor mon parties, as in their large covered wagzons, they carried almost everything

GENERAL

known in domestic creation, it being a very common thing to hear mingled with the striking of a Ditch clock, the shrill crowing of the rouster, the cackle of the hens, the grunting of pize and the bleat-

The illness of two of the singers engaged for the occasion. The date to be fixed hail storm, great lumps of frozen snow pelting on both man and best that it and as soon as a suitable place for campreally became impossible for a time to u.ove ou, while several of the horses ac ing purposes could be found we deter-mined to rest a while to recruit up.

tenor of our way for another two weeks, light night which threw us all into a we came in sight of a large party of Mormon emigrants bound for Salt Lake, Clinton, who will spend the summer and for days and nights we travelled and spot somewhat resembling a beaver meadow, and which was surrounded by

camped alongside of each other, till we reached Fort Laramie, a small trading fortof little or no importance and possessing only a few inhabitants, a doctor being included in the number. DOWN WITH CHOLERA.

About a day or so before we reached pretty close together and hearing no RUMORS SPREAD QUICKLY.—The visit of Mr Axworthy, late treasurer of Clave land Ohr Axworthy, late treasurer of Clave Burns, M. A., of Gravenhurst, to become a sick man in one of the Mormon wag their pastor this year, and he has accepted gons near me, and before night he died, subject to the action of the Statum- and on learning that his death was and on learning that his death was caused by cholera, we were all more or rifle and fired in the direction, where The somewhat celebrated case of "Thompson us. Twitchell," growing out tof the failure of Callander Bros., Cliu-ton, in which Mr Twitchell appealed against the decision of Justice Galt, has been decided against Mr Twitchell. been decided against Mr Twitchell. been decided against Mr Twitchell. "Cadesed by choices, we were all more or leas alarmed. The poor fellow was im-mediately buried. A few hours after, I was atricken down with the disease, the first symptoms being entire loss of appe-tite, contraction of the muscles, followed by great difficulty in moving my jaws; for the full of the moving my jaws; the first symptome being entire loss of appe-tite, contraction of the muscles, followed by great difficulty in moving my jaws; A Chicago paper gives full particulars in fact, I felt generally queer all over. About a quart of brandy was poured down me, but I declare with no more effect than water, for I hardly tasted it. I also swallowed pretty near all the remedies in the shape of pills and powders that we had by us, until I had the con-tents of our medicine chest very nigh

back on to the ground, completely ex-hausted. As soon as possible my faithful friend, Lancaster, was at my side and giving me some of the doctor's wine, I became somewhat revived. Crisp Items of Interest for People Who-Want the News in a Hurry-Inter-Want the News in a Hurry-Infor-mation Boiled Down to Suit Our Readers' Time

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buffalo. They would occasionally cross our path in droves of hundreds, always with a big old fellow taking the lead. Several times we had to stop to allow month

INTELLIGENCE

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Times' case before the Parnell Commission was brought to a close on Wednesday, and the commission ad-journed until April 2nd.

Mr. Macdonald, the manager of the Times, has been made the scrapegoat of that newspaper's finaco. His resignation was accepted on Saturday night.

The London Salvation Army has provided a shelter for 200 destitute women and 50 children in Hanbury street, the locality of the recent Whitechapel murders.

Mr. Thomas Hodgins, Q C., Master GODERICH TOWNSHIP. From our own correspondent. POSTPONED.—The concert that was to have taken place in connection with the Union church on Wednesday next, the rounded.

The Berlin correspondent of the Lon-don Standard says the difficulties in the Samoan affair are practically removed by diplomatic negotiations and the recall of officials.

Lord Mayor Sexton, of Dublin, has forwarded 2,000 sprigs of shamrock to the ladies' branch of the Irish National

u.ove on, while several of the horses ac tually turned tail and ran off a long way in an opposite direction. After this another twenty-four hours brought us to Fort Kearney, where we halted for a day to make some necessary repairs to our outfit, and shoe our horses. As less than a dozen people comprised the whole place, no inducements existed for our staying any longer. Pursuing the even

A large number of graduates and under-graduates of McGill University have tremendous state of excitement and alarm. We had camped at a pretty little asking it to place the study of Canadian history on its curriculum on the same basis as the study of the history of Engtall grass and high bushes. I happened to land, Greece and Rome.

be on guard, if company with a man by name of Hill, who came from Vir-ginia, and whom we picked up, I can't very well remember now where. Being Lucan. The first coach became getach roity close together and nearing no block. The dist board block between block "DARK, I AM SHOT !"

President Harrison has nominated

culty I succeeded in hanging on, and when at laat I got over I rolled off his Latest Intelligence from all

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BRIEFLETS. Get your shamrocks ready for the Seventeenth.

Mr Jas A. Reid has returned from a business visit to Toronto. The regular semi-monthly council

mesting will be held this (Friday) even-Mr Lack Kennedy, clerk of the Al-

bion, paid a flying visit to Clinton this Dr McDonagh will be in Goderich for

consultation on the first Saturday of every month. Mr William McMillan, of Church-N. S., is visiting at the residence ville,

of Mr Henry Spence. Mr Shepley, barrister, of Toronto, was present at the funeral or his fatherin-law, the late Henry MacDermott. Mr Wm D.Cox left on Thursday after

noon for Chicago, where he is engaged in a large retail dry goods establishment. Mr Mort Robertson has returned from

Owen Sound business college, and i going to study at Goderich high school for a first class certificate. Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist,

makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a. m. for the painless extraction of his loss.

Mr John Donagh, an old and respecte resident, died on Sunday last after a brief illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, and was largely at tended

Mr Jas Bailey has rented the Usion Hotel, to Mr. John McCaughev, of

lug Committee. chase "The Osks," the beautiful sum-mer home of H. Y. Attrill Esq. We have the best of reasons for believing

that Mr Attrill has had no thought of selling it. Perhaps Mr Axworthy, like many others, found "The Oaks" attrac tive enough to make the wish to purchase,

of the death of Mr Lennox Appleton, H. S. L. S.-At the open meeting of engineer on the Wisconsin Central R. the High School Literary Society on Friday evening the following program

was ably carried out :-- Chorus, by the Glee Club; reading, Mr McLaughlin; recitation, Miss Crozier; duet, Misses Acheson and Strathar An old servant of Mrs Dr Woods, Acheson aud Straiton; reading, Mr Strang; recitation, Mr Harvey; solo, Miss McKenzie; impromptu debate, "Is marriage a failure?" Mr Hyslop; "Elec-Bayfield, Annie Kinsella, died last Tuesday, at the age of 70. She had bean with the family for over forty years, having come with them from the trie lighting," Mr Boyd ; "Sunlight, old country.

Mr McCluskey; "Early courtship." Mr Spencer; recitation, Miss Clara Augus-tine; reading, Miss Nellie McCormac; chorus, by the Glee Club. The presi-dent, Miss Addison, occupied the chair. Wm Milne, Blyth, who is just about modeling his fourth year at Trinity Medical School, Toronto, was called home on Saturday, owing to the illness of his father, Mr R Milne. OBIT. -- Mr. Henry MacDermott died

Thos. McCullough, son-in-law to Jno. last Friday evening after a short illness. Wynn, Brussels, has succeeded well at The immediate cause of death was a the Philadelphia Dental College and fall which he received on the morning of Wednesday which inflicted a serious Mac. will continue to reside in Phila new may write D D.S., after his name. scalp wound, and is believed to have con-tused the brain. The funeral took place delphia, we understand, where he will practice his profession.

on Monday last, the pall-bearers being Sheriff Gibbons, Am. Consul Chilton, S. Malcomson, Capt. McGregor, John Davi son and Horace Horton. Deceased was well-known in Goderich and throughout C. Querengesser has bought a lot on saw mill, which is already in complete running order. Mr. Q. intends having two sets of hands employed as the mill will be running night aud day Wm. Willis, who has been for many the county, having for many years occupi-ed the position of Deputy Master in Chancery for the County of Huron. He was a widower, and a family of five daughters and one son survive to mourn years an employee of the Star Mill Co., has removed to the new mill, which is

nzar the gravel pit, opposite Alex. McKay's farm, and intends working for Mr. Q in future. Mrs. Willis will keep OUR BASEBALL CLUB. - A re-organ ization meeting of the baseball club will be held in the Huron Hotel on the evena boarding house for the hands.

ing of Tuesday hext the 19th inst., to which all are cordially invited. The club of 1888 can boast of greater success SUDDEN DEATH. - A painfully sudden

exhausted. As soon as the Fort was reached the doctor was consulted, and our worst fears were realized, being told he could do nothing for me, as my case was perfectly hopeless. Under these circumstances it was deemed best to push on, as delay could do me no good, and a fully constructed, its flint head being pol N.Y.

was just about impossible. LANCASTER'S FAITHFUL SERVICES.

From the first, Lancaster took the dan-

gerous position of nurse, and letting the others get a little ahead of us, he stuck the 16 con. from Louis McDonald, of Walton, for \$7.000, and has erected a waggon, and to this day I firmly believe I owe to him my life, for nothing but his unceasing care and watchfulness could have pulled me through. Poor fellow ! many years after, when success had crowned his efforts and made him a weal thy man, he met his end on the great returned home. Pacific, whether by fire or water no one now will ever know, but I cannot allow this opportunity to pass with paying a just tribute to a faithful and warm hearted friend, who stood by me in sunbut the catch wns small.

SUDDEN DEATH. — A painfully sudden shine and shade alike, and in all sincerity death occured in Wroxeter, on Saturday I wish to say peace to his memory ! To

and with that he immediately raised his Eugene Schuyler, of New York, to be Assistant Secretary of State; Walter Blaine, son of J. G, to be Examiner of the enemy was supposed to be, the re-port woke up the whole camp, and in less time than it takes to recount it Claims for the State Department, and Cvrus Bussy, of New York, to be Ashere, all were astir, wondering of course sistant Secretary of the Interior. what it was all about. Surely enough Hill was badly wounded, an arrow hav-ing entered the fleshy part of the thigh, A deputation from Bruce county, consisting of Mayor Baird, of Kincardine, Andrew Malcolm and Dr. Martyn, waited just exposing the point on the other side. No time was lost in looking after upon the Government Tuesday evening the injured man, and at the same respecting a railway to run from Tees time placing ourselves in a position of defence water, Kincardine and Owen Sound.

to resist attack, if necessary. Strange to say, no Indians were in sight, but we concluded it was just one sneaking, cow-ardly rascal, hidden in the tall grass, letter dated Buffslo, May 20, 1870, who, possessed of the instincts of his directed to D. A. Curran, Rochester, N who, possessed of the institucts of his race, could not resist the temptation of shedding blocd. With considerable pain to the patient, we succeeded in extracting the arrow, which was really most beauti

on, as delay could do me no good, and a few hours would perhaps decide my fate. Before leaving, the doctor kindly gave me a bottle of wine, for which he would take no remuneration, and which I was to drink in case I should recover, but high he quiety told my companions. (The period of the should recover, but high he quiety told my companions.) (The period of the p fired, killing her instantly. He made was a possibility the arrow might be a poisoned one, but fortunately it was not, his escape in the confusion and has not and with the exception of making him yet been captured. go lame for several weeks, he suffered no

further incouvenience. TO BE CONTINUED. KINTAIL.

Horse buyers have been through here lately, and have picked up quite a number of fine animals, paying fair prices. Miss Bella O'Laughlin, who has been visiting friends for the past month, has been rather expensive, but if his health holds good he hopes to be able to retrieve "During the fine weather of last week his loss before long.

quite a number were on the ice fishing, A RECOMMEND. - The following from a

Mr James Foley, of Colborne, paid a flying visit to Ashfield last week. Ald J. A. Calbick was born in Brant-ford, Ont, but at an early age, removed which all are cordially invited. In the sources in Wroxeter, on Saturday in with to say peace to his memory in the hall on Monday evening of with his parents to the county or name of that has even been achieved by a base-than has even been achieved by a base-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed as domestic ser-hall club in Goderich, the score books young wonna employed wonna emp

Hotel, to Mr. John McGaughev, of Hullet, Mr Bailey has purchased to ball club in Goderich, the score books and will retire to private life for the present. Cran Studends and Feedback as the season to build a manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 108 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 107 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 108 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe & Co., 108 Church-St. Toronto. Planos manufactured by Messra Ner-cambe at based of the final planos of 8 or 9 of the strong-est teams throughout the county. For six years her-nong was mored on Sunday by her frienda, was removed on Sunday by he 

Some few weeks ago Mr. John A. Rock left Mitchell for the southern States. When in New Orleans he put upiat an ho tel and handed his money, some \$1,509. to the lanlord for safe keeping. In the morning both man and money were gone and Mr Rock found himselfin a strange country without a dollar in his poaket. He sent to the executors for assistance, to relieve his temporary wants until he geta work. HisAmerican experience has

# THE HURON SIGNAL. FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1889

SURAL ENTERPRISE.

How the Windy Hollow Bugic's Society

# POEMS WORTH READING.

# Somewhere.

Perhaps cn earth-perhaps in heaven We two shall meet, one lot to share know not how to reach thee even, Only that it shall be somewhere.

I do not know what clime shall hold. Or what strange fate me thenc

bear ; I only know some voice hath told That we shall meet and love some

It may be in the haunts of men Thy presence shall itself declare; The voice hath said not how, or when, It whispers only that somewhere.

It may be in the happier sphere. My lips shall tell, my heart shall dare; Perhaps 'tis fate, perhaps 'tis near, I know that it shall be somewhere

## Going Fishing.

One morning when spring was in her teens, A morn to a poet's wishing, All tinted in delicate grays and greens Miss Bessie and I went fishing.

I in my rough-and tumble clothes, With my face at the sunshine's mercy; She with her hat tipped down to her nose And her nose tipped vice verse.

with my rod, my reel, and my hooks, And a hamper for luncheon recesses ; Bhe with the bait of her comely looks, And the seine of her golden tresres.

So we sat down in the shade of a dyke, Where the white pond lilies teeter, And I went to fishing like quaint old Ike, And she like Simon Peter.

All day I lay in the light of her eyes, And dreamily watched and waited ; But the fish were cunning and wouldn't rise, And the baiter alone was baited.

So when the time for departure came My bag was as flat as a flounder ; But Bessie had neatly hooked her game A hundred-and-eighty-pounder

> De What is Next to Thee. Do what is next to thee ;

Love doth not measure ; If not thy pleasure, Still thine the peace will be.

Do it with all thy might : ief is the living, Brief is the hving, Blest those in giving, As in God's holy sight

Do it for Jesus's sake, Though it be trying. Sweet thy denying His love can ever make

Do it with all thy strength ; Be not delaying, But swift obeying, For night will con

Do with all care and zest : Patient in doing, Watchful, pursuing : So life's long days are blest.

Do thou with prayerful heart, Always rejoicing ; Let thy sweet voicing Scme good to all impart

Do what is right and meet ; Wait not the morrow, Se shall not sorrow Barden love's willing feet.

Their Mother. My boy sat looking straight into coals, From his stool at my feet one day, And the firelight burnished the curly head, And painted the cheeks with a dash of red, In a most confidential way

MOTIVES OF KIDNAPERS. WOMAN AND HER WAYS.

WHY LITTLE CHILDREN ARE STOLEN FASHIONS, FOIBLES AND FANCIES OF

In 1815 a child named Lambert was stoled from her parents in Baltimore by a young woman, apparently sane, purely because ahe wanted it to keep. She was arrested a few days later, and the child was found mangled and bleeding, and almost dead. The evidence showed that the child had been maltmated (theorems it wouldn't walk fast

maltreated "because it wouldn't walk fast

enough." Of course, there are many cases when the

enough." Of course, there are many cases when the abduction is due to abnormal love and yearning, pure and simple. A well known judge the other day said: "Last summer I sent my family to England. My little girl, 4 years old, being too young to stand the trip, was placed in the care of a friend of. mine, whose family consists of a wife and one child. When the folks came back in the autumn I went to get the child, but do you think he was willing to give her up? Not much. He said: 'I've had this child six months now, and I don't propose to part with her. You have a large family, and can just as well spare that little girl as not. Now, if you go to law, about it and recover the child, as I suppose you can, I shall re-gard you as unworthy of respect and will never speak to you as long as I live.' This from a friend of years standing ! He was in earnest, too. I ultimately got the child, but my friend and I are strangers yet." Any mention of child-stealing always re-calls the Charley Ross case. So celebrated was the affair that now, sixteen years after, it has not to a great degree faded out of the popular mind, though perhaps the details have. Christian K. Ross lived in a handsome dwelling, isolated by a large vard, in Ger

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naturally follows that any one with so dis-torted a sense of right With one appreprinte street su without a moiety of love or feeling, would reation. In 1815 a child named Lambert was stolen from her parently sanc, purely because water street su the or ledged leader of fashion. With one appreprinte street su the or ledged leader of fashion. PARKER—The new style of sun-bonnet in-troduced by Mrs. Deacon Parker is finding cerns her at-home gowns. Several manu-many imitators among our bon tos. It is facturers have arranged for this feminine made of black and red striped gingham want, and silk blouse waists of every shade instead of the conventional brown or blue. Mrs. Parker's tout ensemble is always cans reproche.—N. Y. World.

## GATHERED IN A WIDE FIELD.

The milk business requires neatness, care fulness and promptitude. The work must be carried on with the regularity of a clock. Many farmers do not yet fully appreciate the value of bran as a feeding material. For growing animals it may form a considerable

part of the rations. Imagine the profits of sheep husbandry with the demand for mutton doubled, as it would be if good nutton was as easy to procure as poor mutton is now. The commercial phosphate is made by

dissolving bone meal with sulphuric acid, and potash is added in the form of muriate of potash, or other German potash salts. Always incorporate the manure tho oughly with the soil in applying round the roots of trees. It is injurious to the roots to apply manure of any kind directly to them. When fruit is stored in a fruit house it is desirable to have the temperature kept as near forty degrees as possible. Of course it is expected that it will vary somewhat, but the nearer it can be kept to this the better will be the result.

Either red clover alone or clover and

orchard grass are the best to use in seeding

EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT. POPPING THE QUESTION. low Jonas Marris Discovered that it was a atcreating Selections of Value to Teach Comparatively Easy Job.

Comparatively Easy Jeb. It was seven long years since Jonas Harris had begun to "keep company" with Miss Hannah Bell, and yet, in all that time, he had not mustered courage to propose a cer-tain important question. His house was lonely and waiting ; hers was lonely enough to be vacated, and still Jonas could not bring himself to speak the decisive words. Many a time he had walked up to her door with the courage of a lion, only to find himself e. very mouse when she appeared. — Had never failed in dropping in to cheer her loneliness on Christmas evening. and this year he presented himself as usual The hearth was swept, the fire burned brightly, and Miss Hannah was adorned with smiles and a red how. — Conversation went serenely on for an hour or so, and then, when they both sat paring red-cheeked apples, with great contentment, Jonas began to call upon his recollections. — "Y as good many." " Yees, a good many." " Yees, a good many."

"Yes, a good many." "I wonder if I shall be settin' here this time another year?" "Maybe I shan't be at home. Perhaps I

shall go out to spend the evening myself," said Miss Hannah, briskly. This was a blow, indeed, and Jonas felt

"Where?" he gasped,
"Oh I don't know," she returned, beginning to quarter her apple. "I might be out to tea—over to your bouse, for in-

"But there wouldn't be anybody

"Maybe I could get it myself." "Maybe I could get it myself." "So you could ! so you could !" cried Jonas, his eyes beginning to sparkle. "But there wouldn't be anybody to cook the pies

there wouldn't be anybody to cook the ples and cakes beforehand." "Maybe I could cook 'em. At that moment Jonas' plate fell between his knees to the hearth and broke in two, but neither of them noticed it. "Hannah." cried he, with the pent-up emphasis of seven long years, "could you bring yourself to think of gettin married?" A slow smile curved her lips; surely she had been given abundant time for consider-ation.

scientious teacher will lose no opportun "Maybe I could," she returned, demureity to make a right impression, ly, and Jonas has admired himself to this day for leading up to the subject so cleverly. change the figure, to give the twig of moral ideas and habits a bent in th right direction. And this can often be d ne, as we have before pointed out

## ABOUT CHILDREN.

## HADN'T THE KING A BACK-SCRATCHER.

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"But are you sure he never smiled again?" "Quite sure; at least the history says

o." After a moment's deep thought: "You re really sure, Cousin Florrie ?"

# "Well, then, what did he do when they tickled him ?"-Pittsburg Press.

## A TWENTIETH CENTURY JUDGE, SURE.

Mother (severely)--"Robert you did very wrong to do what I told you not to do. As a punishment for your disobedience I forbid you to play with Willie again this after-

Bobby and Willie twist nervously about

aware, questioned, though in some case the teacher must have been a silent part SHE KNCWS. Little Margherita, 5 years old, a little girl to the deception. And the writer who often expresses her wonderment about the here and the hereafter, said to her mother the other day, after a long time spent in meditation: "I know what God have recently called attention to the fact does with our soul after we die ; He makes another body and puts the soul into that. have recently called attention to the fact that not only is there a vast amount of smuggling just now being done in Cana-da by men and women who are not only deemed honest and respectable but So all the dead peoples go into live peoples, and He keeps putting a soul into new bodies till its all used up !"-Boston Tranate in many cases active members of script. Christian churches, and that these me

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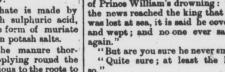
The reputation of an upright and self, respecting man is one of his most chev-ished possessions. It is protected a such by the laws of every enlightened country, in the averer penalties inflicted for libel. Shakespeare's estimate :--"Who steals my purse, steals trash, But he that filches from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed,"

And makes me poor indeed," Commands the hearty assent of every high-minded man. Nevertheless, reputaticn is far from being his most preci-ous possession. He has that which is of infinitely higher value, his character. The vital distinction between the two words, or rather between the things they denote, is not always kept clearly enoug in mind. A man's reputation is merel the opinion other men may have of him his character is that which he is in th his character is that which he is in the innermost depths of his own being. A false and libellous statement may d great temporary injury to the best man reputation, without his knowledge, o in spite of all his efforts His characte no one can touch without his own or

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Yes.

boody and while twist nervously about their respective chairs for half an hour, when Willie observes: "Ma, do you think it's fair to punish both of us for what Bobby done?"-Birmingham (N. Y.) Republican.

was an article by a Mrs M. L. Bayne from which it appeared that writer had almost made a business of writing grad uating essays for college and high girls and boys, the genuineness of which she says, was never, so far as she

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CORN SM

Mamma, I think, when I'm a grown-up

man, I shall have just two little boys." I smiled, he was six ! but he did not see, And I said, "Yes, how nice that will be ! But if one were a girl, it seems to me, It would add to your household joys."

Well, yes," reflectively, "that would

And I'll tell you just what I'll do ; I'll name one Robbie, for me, you know," Then the bright eyes shone with a deeper

glow, And there's just the two of us now, and s I'll name the girl, Annie, for you.

" But how would their mother like that ?" asked. "Do you think that she would agree

For us both to have names while she none ?' With the mystified, puzzled look of one

holly befogged, said my logical son, "Their mother ! Why, who is she ?"

## Extering In

The church was dim and silent With the hush before the prayer ; Only the solemn trembling Of the organ stirred the air, Without, the sweet, still sunshine Within, the holy calm. Where priest and people waited For the swelling of the psalin.

Slowly the door swung open,

And a little baby girl, Brown-eyed, with brown hair falling In many a wavy curl, With soft cheeks flushing hotly,

Sly glances downward thrown, And small hands clasped before her, Stood in the aisle alone

Stood half-abashed, half-frightened,

Unknowing where to go, While like a wind-rocked flower Her form swayed to and fro ;

And the changing color fluttered In the little troubled face, As from side to sign she wavered With a mute, imploring grace.

It was but for a moment ;

What wonder that we smiled By such a strange, sweet picture From holy thoughts beguiled ?

Up then rose some one softly, And many an eye grew din, As through the tender silence He bore the child with him.

"Caught napping."—Policemen. "Lines 'er out."—Fishermen.

\$5 debt. "Often ' caught at it." — Catchers. " Pitcherr

"Makes the circuit."—A garter. "An old ringer."—O.

"Rounds many a curve."—Pitchers. "Resembles the comma."—Short stops. " Lays them all out."—Undertakers.

"Lines 'er out."—Fishermen. "Daisy-cutters."—Cattle. "Out on strikes."—Dissatisfied workmen. "A scratch hit."—Lighting a match. "A man of sighs."—The unpire. "Heavy hitters."—Lucky investors. "On the fly."—Hotel beats. "A fowl tip."—A chicken's tail. "A double play."—Borrowing \$5 to pay .85 debt.

And I, I wondered, losing The sermon and the prayer. If when some time I enter

The many mansions fair, And stand abashed and drooping

In the portal's golden glow Our God will send an angel To show me where to ge

Why she Loved his Preaching.

One unday as a certain Scottish minis-ter was returning homeward, he was accost-

ter was returning homeward, he was accost-ed by an old woman, who said: "Oh, sir," well do I like the day that you preach." "So you are married!" exclaimed one as well do I like the day that you preach." "So you are married!" exclaimed one as they met in front of the postoffice. "Yes." "But I thought you broke your ngage woman, I am glad to hear it. There are too few like you. And why do you like the "I did-almost, but he threatened to all thought it best to plied, "when you preach I always get a good seat."

THE SILK BLOUSE.

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goods that come with wide silk and satin borders will need no other addition of trim-ming. The young woman of sixteen or eighteen

The young woman of sixteen or eignteen summers is a charming subject for costum-ing. Her figure, that at twenty will settle into well-defined lines, is just now full of sweet curves about which soft, silky mater-ials cling gracefully. Absolute simplicity other commissions, to get a text for the should then be observed in dressing the was to give him a memorandum of what she pretty maid, and goods of the softest tex. was to give him a memorandum of what she ture used. The pale tinted and white required, but in the hurry of his departure thins sills will will be a softest tex.

ture used. The pale-tinted and white china silks will answer this purpose in every respect. Delicate pink, with a flush of yel. low to soften the tone, is a color that a blonde or brunette may wear with perfoct confidence. Make the skirt of such a gown either full-gathered, falling straight to a deep hem, or accordion platted, without any further touch of ornamentation. The waist may follow out any one of a dozen styles all appropriate and pretty, and is finished by a purplis of the remotences of Christ's hitth

<sup>6</sup> Familiar figures on the diamond. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. She Did Not Weet Thein.She Did Not Weet Thein.Caller (to Mrs. Von Moulten—Did your<br/>appropriate and pretty, and is finished by a<br/>propriate and pretty, and is finished by a<br/>pupils of the remoteness of Christ's birth,<br/>the boack in a loose double knot, with fringed<br/>dren how old they were. Each gave her<br/>each falling to the skirt hem. A crisp, fresh<br/>age until he came to Rosie Moore, who said :<br/>"I was 6 years old the other day, but I<br/>wrists by muslin plaitings that give a flower-<br/>the old families, and heard the Cannibals<br/>spoken of as delightful people As I said,<br/>author of Little Lord Fauntleroy, makes<br/>however. I went out very little.A friend of mine was speaking to his small<br/>and the one side one side<br/>of the remoteness of Christ's birth,<br/>the back in a loose double knot, with fringed<br/>dren how old they were. Each gave her<br/>ends falling to the skirt hem. A crisp, fresh<br/>age until he came to Rosie Moore, who said :<br/>"I was 6 years old the other day, but I<br/>wrists by muslin plaitings that give a flower-<br/>however. I went out very littleA friend of mine was speaking to his small<br/>hat may follow out any one of a dozen styles all<br/>pupils of the remoteness of Christ's birth,<br/>the back in a loose double knot, with fringed<br/>dren how old they were. Each gave her<br/>end stating to the cannibalsMark Wint static<br/>spoken of as delightful peopleAs I said,<br/>author of Little Lord Fauntleroy, makes<br/>(Mrs. Amilie Rives-Chanler, author of The<br/>Quick and The Dead, is a ccredited with<br/>having made \$12,000 last year out of her<br/>and forming her nose. The experts will<br/>and forming her there hair,<br/>eyebrows and complexion can be supplied<br/>in "Yes."

## Something About du Maurier.

have known persons, particularly ladies() who would look with round-eyed aston "Mr du Maurier's house is at Hampstead, but about the beginning of the new year he migrates to the West-End, where he is to be found till London ishment at one who ventured to sugge that it is not right to cheat the custo season wanes. The artist is a wellespecially in a small matter. known figure at society functions, where he studies character. Ladies keep him It would be superfluous to point the moral taught by such facts. full of suggestion for the teacher. posted up in all the changes of fashion, and if Mrs Ponsonby de Tomkyns's great want of the age is conscientions ness, or moral thoughfulness, and what dress has a pleat too many or a plait too few, the Morning Post corrects the error. we may perhaps call moral intelligence as the outcome of such thoughfulness. Let The artist has just had the mysteries of a new and wonderful hat explained to the teachers of Canada see to it that i him, which we shall soon see in Mr be not their fault if the next generation Punch's pages. "How ever does Mr du Maurier think of his subjects? is a question often seked. He depends alof Canadians are not the peers of any people under heaven in all those manly and womanly qualities, which will con-strain them to spurn deceit, untruthfumost entirely on his own imagination. ness and traud in every form, and with Suggestions are frequently sent to him, but they are seldom serviceable. On the mantel piece of the pleasant studio out which there can be no true nobility of character. at New Grove House is a blue vase,

known as the 'joke pot.' Into it go all the letters he receives containing jokes, and when the artist is hard up for a subin any form seldom sleep well Therefore, neither indulge in hearly suppers, nor go to bed hungry. - While ject this vase is very useful. suppers, nor go to bed hungry. - While a heavy meal ought not to be taken with

### A Pathetle Unselfishness. I remember being taken by my moth-

in at least three hours of bedtime, warm stack before retiring will often dispose one to sleep comfortably. In sufficient open air exercise during the er, when I was a child, to see a poor woman who was dving of a cancer. The sufficient open-air exercise during dis a e was cating its way to a vital part, day is the sure precusor of a bad night rest. In the holiday season town-folk and her doctor had given her a m as her utmost limit of life. Sh She was find that exposure to country or ses all makes them both hungry and sleepy. brisk walk on a breezy night has a so preparing for her end in a way that seemed practical and prosaic enough. but that struck me as pathetic in its self-fornolent effect, but if is better that getfulness. She was sitting up in bed, body be wearied, rather than fatigues, on retiring to rest. Sheeplessness is due in many cases to lying too long in the morning, or indulging in sleep during the day. A short nap before dinner is more refreshing than one after; just as exercise in butter before them after with a basket beside her, finishing up the family mending, showing her eldest daughter -- on whose thirteen-year-old shoulders the burden of household care was soon to fall-how to fell down seams is the little brother's knee patches and exercise is better before than aftet meals. A persisting habit of keepin awake in bed may be cured by curtailing the hours of repose. If the skin be not w to darn the heel of father's sock so that he would never feel the difference. She had impressed upon the girl how to ake her father's favorite potato pone, thoroughly cleansed refreshing sleep can not be expected. An occasional warm bath before bedtime has a salutary effect but cold baths are only safe for he robust how to manage her young sister when she got into the sulks, what to do for her father when he had his periodical fit of cramps-and everything else she could robust. An evening dip in the

think of that would insure comfort in the humble home she was leaving. She during the hot months usually ensu tranquill repose. When slleepless cannot be traced to any of the com had all the work planned which she would do during the short span of life that was given to her. Her burial clothes were folded away in a drawer sidered as a symptom arising from som with sweet basil leaves among them .-Fachion Bazar.

A little girl of seven or eight said that when the Bible speaks of ' children's children" it must mean dolls.

We have often surp Country Gentleman, b strawberries can be ra potatoes, before hard about as many bushel accomplish this resul should be reduced as r entirely avoided. The soil should be commo year, and the ground r in autumn. Plant er soon as the first gr Set in rows both ways Cultivate with a hor save hand hoeing. A harrow is a good in work. Run close to but very shallow, so roots. The plants wil roots. The plants will and bear abundant cro the second year. It is make new plantations weeds and grass from the ground has been w planting and cleared of and grass will be al Hence the importance preparation the prov autumn, either by som fallow, or by a hoed o

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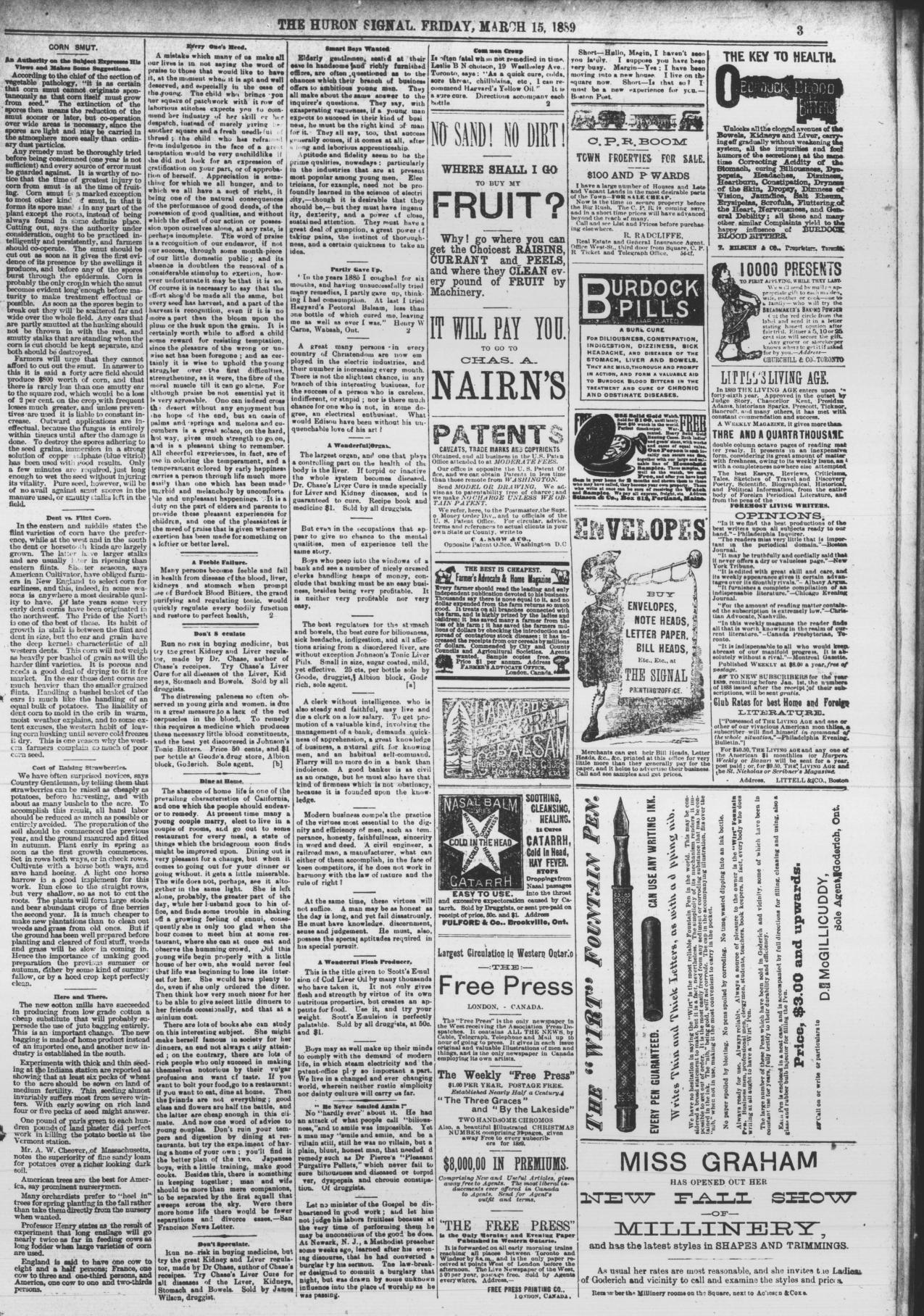
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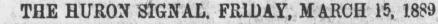
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As usual her rates are most reasonable, and she invites the Ladies. of Goderich and vicinity to call and examine the styles and prices.

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dents, and Other Items.

Weekly Digest of the County News Serv ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal." Pith and Point, Clipped and Condensed from Every Section

Messrs Win Forest and W R Henry Stock will be Completed Next Brucefield, a few weeks ago cut one cord of hard wood in' 12 minutes with cross-cut saw. The work was done on the farm of Mrs McTavish, in Stanley. This Week

An unfortunate man. John Alexander Atwood, cut his throat last Friday. cause unknown. He was in comfortable cir cumstances. He may recover.

have graduated from the Phil.delphia Dental College very creditably, their professors remarking that their brilliant Jordan's Block, Goderich, Mar. 8th, 1889.

formed a combine under the supervision M. NICHOLSON, L.D.S.

W P Davies is expected in Ethel on a visit. His wife and children, who have been visting there for several months, will return to the West with him.

Miss Mary Oliver, Brussels, arrived

Gas and Vitalized Air administered for painless extracting of teeth. Special attention riven to the preservation of the Natural Teeth. Office-Up stairs, Grand Opera House Block. Entrance on West-St., Goderich. 2161-1y Mr Wm McLeod, sailor, who has spen which does the builder credit ...

Wm Clegg, of Blyth, recently made sale of 5,000 bushels of barley to a firm in Ohio.

Donald McLanchlin, Grey, has been ill for several weeks and is still on the sick list. His many friends hope to soon see him about as usual. His illness was caused by a kick from a horse.

Last Friday afternoon as Fletcher Sparling was chopping in the bush on lot 29, con 16, of Grey, the are caught in a branch which threw it on to his left foot nearly severing the first two toes and cutting the third one to the bone. He will be laid up for some time.

nis 73 acre farm in Hullet, to Mr R. Van

Mr. James Young's farm on the London Road, Tuckersmith, 100 acres, has been sold to Mr Geo Watt, of Stanley, for the sum of \$4900. It is a cheap

Dakota, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs H. Crich, Tuckersmith, intends returning on the 14th inst. She will be accompanied by Mrs James Broadfoot who goes to visit her two

Robb. Sunday evening, while Mr Hammond,

the United States contiguous to the Do-minion of Canada. Whether this means

The undersigned, having had large experi-

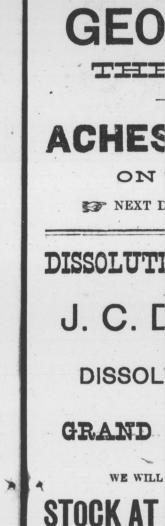
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While crossing the Nin row boat Wednesday, De of the Ontario Police, an were caught in an ice jam row escape from drowning

RENEWED AND RENEWI of stationery, including n account papers, envelope all classes of printing p been replenished at Thu other large lot to arrive in and more to follow. If thing neat and business stationery, call. If you circular printed in the la at THE SIGNAL steam p

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Gentlemen of the town council, look at this question from a broader point of view than you have been doing, and let your little ward politics slide for the timebeing when the interests of the town are at stake. Two organ factories and a furniture and chair factory are now on the cards for Goderich, and saveral other industries are to be heard from. Next,

MAYOR BUTLER is developing into ustler, and the manner in which he is endeavoring to make things move shows that his incumbency of office is bound to

> MR. PORTER, M. P., of Elmvale, Simcon ounty, believes that the farming community were never more prosperous than today. Mr Porter poses as a practical farmer, and we would like to know if he talks on this subject from practical knowledge or merely from hearsay.

A CABINET RECONSTRUCTION. Probable Resignation of Mon. A. M. R.

**Provincial Treasurer.** 

### Inner political circles were agitated resterday by the rumor that Hon A. M. country between this point and Guelph Ross was about to resign the Provincial

THE EDITOR'S TABLE. that has worked so successfully in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Brantford, Guelph, A Word or two About New Publication Stratford, St. Thomas, and every place That Have Come to Hand

that has made any bid for progression WIDE AWAKE. and that is the way Goderich will have Wide Awake for March has several

to act if the town is to be pushed ahead. features appropriate to the Inauguration month : a charming adventure story, "How Nat Saw the Inauguration," re-Col. McGivern, the late Horr. Thos. White and Mr. Adam Brown, were not lating to what befell a little fellow who walked into town from Alexandria to see President Cleveland take the osth working as municipal legislators for Hamilton when they incepted and forced on the W. G. & B. R.; Mr. George of office four years ago; a reminiscence Laidlaw and the larger number of his pretty little tale about Mrs Harrison when associates had no seats in the Toronto he was a schoolgirl-these last two are city council when they built the T.G. in the department of "Men and Things. & B.; Mr. Joseph Atkinson and his Daudet's pathetic Alasce-Lorraine story,

colleagues, of London, were not inside the municipal pale when the L. H. & B. There is an amusing Western guson. scheme was either broached or consum-"How Bess was Kidnapped," by story, Theodora Jenness, and a good outdour story, "The Coon Hunt in Wheeler's mated. And the aldermen in these story, "Woods," cities did not feel jealous of the outside Woods," by Rowland E. Robinson. Margaret Sidney's little Peppers are assistance that helped to increase the railway facilities in each instance. Alhaving a jolly time back at the "little brown house," while Mrs Sallie Joy dermen are willing to receive assistance brown house," while Mrs Sallie Joy White, in another part of the magazine, tells "How the Blind Kindergarteners from outsiders, but when you get down to town councillors you will always find Read Five Little Peppers," the Pepper

some who think they know it all. serial published several years ago. Mr Trowbridge's "two Davids" are getting Speaking seriously on this question, tastes of country and city life, each in a way hardly counted upon. Mrs White, in her cooking paper, tells how the Bos-ton Public School children are taught to we are of opinion that the plan proposed by Mr. Proudfoot is in the best interests of the town. A good joint committee, not large but influential, is boil cabbage "without smell" in the what is wanted, and we hope the quesschool-kitchens. Professor Starr writes about "Some Odd Fish" in his geologi-cal talks, and Prof Mason describes the tion will not be allowed to drop. Let the town council select, say, four mem-

flying pros Queen Kapiolani sent to Pre-sident Cleveland. There is a delightful bers, and let a like number be chosen by the citizen's railway committee ; and let the eight members so selected constitute the railway board for the current year. If this plan were adopted now a good railway committee could be had, into

sident Cleveland. There is a delightful article on "The Skylark," by Mrs F. A. Humphrey; also a richly illustrated paper about "Pets in Literary Life," by Eleanor Lewis. The poems of the number are charming: "Schonontz and I," by Graham R. Tomson; "March Bugles," by Mrs Whiton Stone; "In a Glass House," by Agnes M. Lewis; "Capt Carnes' Profitable Pepper," by John Albee, and others by M. E. B. and Clinton Scollard. The department "Men whose hands the railway interests of the town could be confidently placed. Clinton Scollard. The department "Men and Things" is very full and rich in anecdotes and pithy talks. Wide Awake is \$2.40 per year. D. Lothorp Compa-ny. publishers, Boston.

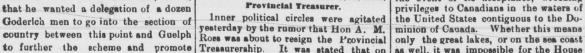
## FROM THE CAPITAL

RECIPROCITY IN WRECKING. Mr. Kirkpatrick's bill to accord recip-

rocity in wrecking passed through com-mittee, but not without much discussion, A feature of the debate was the stand taken by some of the Ministerialists in favor of reasonable relations with the United States. Full trade relations these gentlemen will not have, but recip-

rociprocity by piecemeal they do not seem to object to now. This attitude is a decided improvement upon that of last year, when reciprocity in wrecking was not even listened to. It is a curious circumstance that Mr. Haggart not only favored this reciprocal measure last ses-sion, but actually moved it. His presence in the Government renders it im-possible for the Ministry to have a policy on the subject. A more important point

with regard to the measure is the fact that even the legal lights in the House are uncertain as to what it means. The daughters, Mesdames John and Fred American offer of reciprocity accords, in a



Daudet's pathetic Alasce-Lorraine story, "The Last Day at School," has been translated for this number by Mary For-their while. J H Botz and G R Martin, Brussels

success confirmed the former opinion they held of the Canadians. The salt men of Huron and Bruce have

of Mesara Coleman, of Seaforth, and Rightmeyer, of Kincardine, with head office at Clinton. The retail price has consequently been advanced to \$1 25 per barrel and the salt men will have chance to make a little money.

home from Toronto last Saturday. She has not fully recovered yet from her recent illness with typhoid fever.

the greater part of the winter at Mr K McKenzie's, Kincardine, has left for Goderich. While there he built a neat little vessel for Mr Alex McKenzie.

NO 1 MILCH COW FOR SALE 6

Mr H. R. Walker of Clinton, has sold

Egmond.

Mrs James Townsend, of Park River.

the event of its acceptance, wrecking privileges to Canadians in the waters of of Blvth, was at church, Mrs. Hammond

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The People's Column.

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THE RAILWAY QUESTION.

We believe Reeve Proudfoot and Deputy-Reeve Smith did a proper thing at the last meeting of the council when

they brought forward a motion asking that a joint railway committee, composed of councillors and prominent private citizens, be formed to work together for the promotion of the railway interests of bear fruit. the town. True, the motion was voted

down, but that does not prove that it was not in the interest of the town-it only shows that the majority of the members of the present council believe that the town council can receive no information from outsiders upon public questions.

With all due deference to the gentlemen who voted down Reeve Proudfoot's motion, we will venture the statement that, if tomorrow a communication was received from Mr. VanHorne, stating that he wanted a delegation of a dozen Goderich men to go into the section of

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the interests of the road, not one of the account of impaired hearing and a wearigentlemen who voted in the negative ness of public life that Mr Ross would retire from the cabinet. He was to rewould have a place on the contingent. enter private life, and as soon as And for a very good reason-not one of as the them has given sufficient thought to the he would be presented with the office. The rumor was followed by many spequestion to be qualified to act in such a

culations as to how the cabinet would be a capacity, even had he the ability. reconstructed. It was generally acknow-ledged that Harcourt, of Monck, was the It is all well enough for seven men out of twelve to claim that they, and they coming man, but he weather wise thought he would be initiated into cabinet duties only, have a right to look after the railby being put in charge of the Provinway interests of the town, but it is not cial Secretary's department rather than right that the town should suffer bebeing placed in the Treasury. cause so absurd a view is taken by the

This is a program that was put for-ward : Hon G. W. Ross, Minister of seven men. So far as being a councillor Education, would become Provincial Treasurer, Hon J. M. Gibson, Provincial is concerned, the mere elevation to officeon perhaps a chance vote-does not make ecretary, would become Minister of the councillor more intelligent than when Education, and Mr Harcourt would take he was a private member of society, and the the Secretaryship.

defeat of a councillor does not make him This reconstruction would not strengthon the cabinet. Hon G. W. Ross is a less able to give intelligent attention strong man where he is, and Mr Harto matters pertaining to the interests of court has ample ability to take charge of the town. The membership of the the Treasury department. Mr Harcourt's entry into the cabinet should not council changes annually, and it is folly make such a commotion as the preced-ing paragraph would indicate. for any man to imagine that because he is elected, with a dozen others, that the Mr Richard Harcourt is a rather handbrainpower of the town has been placed some young man, of good presence and polished language. He is recognized as on a pinnacle, and no intelligence is left among the foremost debaters in the

outside the council chamber railing. House, not excepting the cabinet min-But Goderich has always acted that way isters. It was stated last night that the reat its council board, and if instead of the

tirement of Hon A. M. Ross would not intelligent gentlemen who voted with take place till after the next 'Provincial the majority on the Reeve's motion last meeting, a lot of ninnies would be elect-The above piece of political sensation-

ed next year, and a fresh lot the year alism appeared in the Toronto World on after, they also would continue to vote Wednesday last. We are in a position down progressive motions, and believe to state that there is not the least founthat they carried the intellect of the town dation for the rumor.

under their hats-and the greater the ninnies they were, the more jealously would they guard what they

DUNGANNON

From our own correspondent. considered to be their sacred rights on Owing to a subsequent arrangement. Rev Mr McKay did not preach in

this question of exclusion of outsiders. Erskine Church, on last Sabbath, as an-Now, the proposition of Reeve Proudnounced. He will preach on next Sabfoot is not a new one. It is as old as bath (D V.) at a quarter to three p.m., public enterprise, and has been put in as previously arranged.

active operation in every place that has The municipal council of the township progressed in Canada or the United of West Wawanosh, will meet in the town hall on Saturday the 16th inst., for States. It merely asks that the best municipal business. men of the council - and there are good,

bad and indifferent men in all councils Durnin, of this village, shipped a car-Our energetic horse buyer, Mr Those -will meet with the best posted men on load of horses from Lucknow station to railway agitation outside of the council, the North-west on Tuesday, the 12th and that these men constitute a railway inst We wish him success.

and that these men constitute a railway that we wish him success. we committee. The committee need not necessarily be a large one, but every member should be qualified to give in-telligent thought and unstinted time and given a contract to Mr George Beder the son in-law, and was buried from there in Marnoch burying ground, where adjoining the village of Dungannon, has they having both died on thesame day of they having both died on thesame day of telligent thought and unstinted time and given a contract to Mr George Begley, the same month. She with her husband to construct a new dwelling-house dur-settled on lot 9, of East Wawanosh, in telligent thought and unstinted time and given a contract to Mr George Begley, attention to the furtherance of the object entrusted to his care. This is the plan inst class workman, as also an honorable dense forest, and by hard labor made that has been adopted in times past, and one, will make a good job.

to decide. The bill that passed the committees overcame the difficulty by using the language of the United States Act applied to Canada. Should the of-Huron registrarship was vacant fer be accepted American vessels will be able to pursue the wrecking business in the waters of Canada contiguous to the United States, whatever that may mean. It may mean a little and it may mean good deal. To make the measure more forth. comprehensive, Mr Charlton proposed that the towing privilege be also offered and demanded in connection with the wrecking. This proposition was reject-ed by a vote of 67 to 21, Sir John

Thompson, Messrs Dewdney, Haggart, Tupper, and Bowell voting for it, and nite can be said regarding her case until Sir Hector Langevin and Sir Adolphe after the doctors have completed the Caron voting in the negative. The third reading of the bill is postponed.

### West Huron Farmers' Institute

The last regular meeting of the Farm ers' Institute of West Huron, was held in Blyth on Tuesday, March 12th. A majority of the directors were present. as also a good many members, and a number of others who came to connect themselves with the institute by paying the yearly fee of 25 cents. Over 20 new members joined.

President Jno. Kernighan was in the chair.

The President's address, which occupied over an hour, was very instructive

and entertaining. Mr R. Medd was called to the platform and spoke for an hour, showing wherein lay his success as a farmer and giving his history for 20 years back, be-ginning in the wild woods and following

his course through to the present. He was closely questioned on his method of farming, and the kind of im-

plements he used. Addresses followed by Robert Currie,

Jno. Washington, Harry Morris, Jas. Johnston, Dr. Sloan, C. Hamilton, Johnston, Dr. Sloan, Stocker, Granger, Kelly, Brown, and a number of others.

The evening session was enlivened by some very select music. A song by the President was loudly encored.

late William Singleton, died on Febru-ary 18th, in the township of Luther, at

themselves a comfortable home.

and in an instant the sideboard was covered with flames, a match having ignited the gas from the mixture. Mrs. Hammond managed to extinguish the fire with water before any serious damage was done.

We regret to learn of the continued illness of Mrs. Andrew Sproat, of Mus-koka, daughter of Mrs. Stobie. of Sea She has been removed to Toronto Hospital, where an operation will have to be performed on her. Miss Jessie Stobie, while in Toronto a few days ago, saw her, and reports her sister in a very critical condition, although nothing definite can be said regarding her case until operation. However, on hopes are entertained regarding her complete re-

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and John Davidson, and to all others which it may concern. Whereas, it appears by Petition and affi-davit, annexed of James Somerville of the Village of Lucknow in the County of Bruce, Esquire, sworn on the first day of February, A.D. 1858, and filed in the Kegistry of our said Surrogate Court, there in now depend-ing in our said Court a cause entitled James Semerville against Hugh Davidson and others, wherein the said James Somerville is proceeding to prove in solemn form of law the alleged last Will and Testament of Mary Davidson, late of the Township of Wawanosh, in the County of Huron, deseased, who died on or about the tenth day of Octoberr, A.D. 1888, at the said Township of Wawanosh. And whereas it appears by the said Petition HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR HOUSE AND Two LOTS For so bath room, pantry, closets, cellar, wood-shed, hard and softwater. The garden con-tains all kinds of fruit. Also 650 acres of land in Manitoba for sale or in exchange for farm property.b WM. KNIGHT, Goderich. 2170-tf VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

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President was loudly encored. It was then moved by H. Morris and seconded by Isaac Fisher, that the June meeting be held in Clinton. Carried. Meeting closed by singing the 'Na-tional Anthem,'' in which all joined heartily Mrs Catherine Singleton, wife of the late William Singleton, died on Febru-ary 18th, in the township of Luther, at the advanced age of 78 years, and was brought to the residence of Mr Kennedy, her son in-law, and was buried from P West half of lot 262, Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon. BULDING LOTS.-194, 196, 244, 245, Elgin Street, St. Andrews Ward. 431, couner of Huron and Britannia Road. Frame 14 story house on Keays Street, lot and half land. Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new Show Grounds, viz.: Nos 22, 24, 26, 30, 52, 54, 56, 64, 66. All the above at LOW RATES. Apply to Apply to 02-tf

standing, on why in case the said Will should not be proved in solemn form of Law Admin-istration of the estate and effects both real and personal of the said late Mary Davidson should not be granted to such person as the said Court may direct. Hated this 21st day of February, A.D. 1889, and in the 53nd year of our reign Citation to see proceedings.

TOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCsee proceedings.

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EVERYDAY LESSONS IN THE VARI-OUS BRANGHES OF FARM LIFE.

Modern Contrivances That Rival the Old Time Well in Supplying an Abundance of Pure Water Described and Commented Upon.

The ease and certainty with which modern machinery will supply almost any place with an abundance of pure water is, says Massachusetts Plowman. not so well understood, as it ought to be. The old time well is inadequate to the wants of modern times. To meet these more extended demands a deep and abundant source of supply is wanted, and this, according to the authority quoted, may be obtained most easily, in general, by the ordinary driven Following are additional statewell. ments and suggestions made:

In most cases it costs less to hire a Australia, covering an area of about professional well driver with his tools 500,000 acres along the river Murray than to attempt to drive a well without have been purchased by some capitalists, experience. The best way is to drive a with a view to irrigation and colouiza good supply of water is reached to insert allowed. a suction pipe 11 or 11 inches in diame-

ter, which can easily be drawn out for repair in case of need. There are very few places where a good supply of water will not be reached before the well strikes the bed rock, which is reached at various depths, from ten to sixty, and even more, feet below the surface. Some-times it will be found necessary to drill Col. F. N. Dew, of Portland, a member of the Maine Legislature, and son of Gen. Neal Dow, was recently elected by acclamation Speaker of the the bed rock. This is a loways expensive, but we have known excellent wells ob-tained on very high land where the drill was driven thirty or forty feet into the solid rock. House

When a good supply of water is reached it will sometimes rise in the well within a few feet of the surface, but in general will need to be pumped to an elevated reservoir, whence it can be the question of memoralizing the Gov-erument for Prohibition. The vote drawn at will.

Probably the best and cheapest power for pumping in most cases is found in the windmill. A good mill of twelve or fourteen feet in diameter will give abun-dant power for pumping all the water meeded for watering stock, demestic uses, etc., where less than 100 head are been and will also run the churp the stood 36 to 9 kept, and will also run the churn, the grindstone, and with a good breeze, a townspeople. circular saw for cutting wood. In gen-eral, however, when it is desired to saw wood, grind grain and do much heavy

work, larger mills will be required. The small mills have the great advantages of comparative cheapness, of being less sub-ject to accident, and of giving greater power in proportion, to their due than the larger ones. We have used for the past thirteen years an Ecliptic mill for York.

pumping water, and the repairs in this time have cost only five or six dollars. It has saved us many times its cost in great excitement in the city. furnishing water at a far cheaper rate than is done by the city waterworks where we live, whose rate is 35 cents for The young Emperor William has prehibited horse-racing on Sundays in Germany. Prohibition may, by and bye overtake even German beer.

1,000 gallons by meter. There are days, sometimes three or four days together, when a windmill will not work for lack of wind. It is therefore necessary to have a large ford. therefore necessary to have a large storage tank, large enough to hold ser-eral days' supply in order to be provided against such times. East we have never seen a farm yet where such work has been done, that the orner did not re-gard it as a most profitable investment.

senting voice. Seed Distribution.

The law establishing the department of in the same county, got off with \$50 and agriculture clearly states that the pur-chase and distribution of seed shall be costs. confined to such seeds as are "rare or uncommon to the country" or "such as can be made more profitable by frequent can be made more profitable by frequent changes from one part of our own coun-try to another." The primary object of juries, as well as painful cords, stiff cestly high school teaching for

**RELIGIOUS NOTES.** 

### tems from All Over Concerning fthe A profane man may make a good or-Dougall McIntyre, of Tilsonburg, was

Cause.

Fathers ! You who have buys ! Can

you vote for the legalizing of the saloon! Can you practically tell your boy, that

the whish busines is so good a thing that you as a Christian, are in favor of giving it the sanction a license ? Can

ou ask God's blessing on your Auti-

Men must and will have some kind of

Also the prisons and the lunatic asy-lums, also the poorhouses. Next !--Louisville (Ky.) Southern Journal.

Miss Charlotte A. Gray, who has bee

ng a similar organization in Norway

and also assisting the temperance world

Manitoba Royal Templars have bad

Whitby W.C.T.U. workers have

Important to Workingmen.

A Life of Ease.

of Good Templars in that country.

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ore can the singer.

How much it is to be lamented that the Christian world should be so violent-ly agitated by disputes, and divided into factions on points which, it is allowed, in whatever way they are decided, do not enter into the essentials of Christianity ! When will the time arrive when the disciples of Christ shall cora drivk that is refreshing, mildly stinu-lating and cheap. Beer fills the bill.— Liquor Age. Awd fills the man too boid the Head, and no other terms of communion be insisted upon in any church bot what are necessary to con-stitute a true Christian? The depar-Two immense tracts of land in ustralia, covering an area of about so evidently inculcated and implied in

the sacred Scriptures, has in my appre-honsion been productive of infinite mis-chief; nor is there room to anticipate tion, and no drinking-shops are to be the period os the universal diffusion and triumph of the Christian religion, but in consequence of its being completely reinstrumental in organizing a W. C T U. in Denmark, is now engaged in form D.D.

Love is the sacred wand that transforms the moral nature of man into beauty, harmony and love. Every spring of feeling, and all the arcans of thought are sauct fied by its magic touch. Principals and passions are no longer jarring with each other ; for all have been mold ed by the same hand, and fashioned after the same pattern All the func-tions of the coporeal and all the facul-ties of the mental frame are all ke influenced by this heavenly grace. The wandering cye, the listening ear, the logu cious tongue, the busy hands, the wi ling feet, are all actuated by the rol-ing principle of love to God. The understanding becomes as a lamp of light, the memory is the storehouse of celesoperation free reading rooms, and a the memory is the storehouse of celes-night school for boys, and a number of tial wisdom, the conscience is the keen other charitable institutions. They, and tender (outh-stone of institutions raise money by entercanneats which are fain, the will is the main appropriate for  $f_{\rm sin}$ . sin, the will is the mainspring of hely

well patronized by the appreciative feel and holy purpose The passions, too, are all under the control of this A little sever-year-old girl, Sarah great and glorions principle. Meekness Dykes, given two wine-glasses of whiskey and gentleness have superseded their by her drunken father, and who was soon after found dead, was one of the New Year's victims of alcohol in New opposites. The love of the world is tricily subordinate to the love of God. Marmuring and complaining are at an and ; and contentment in every state is The Roman Catholic Church in Brook sweetly experienced. In short the car-

lyn, with Fathers Fransioli, Barry, Word, and others, have commenced a crusade nal mind is exchanged for the mind which was in Christ Jesus.-Rev H. J. against the saluon, which has created Booth.

It is said that hund eds of good clergymen are now wasting their time in Now York city, in the vain hope of getng a parish in or near the metropolis, The desire for a city charge is wide-Bruce County Council refused to adopt spread among the clergy of the United States, and every year it is becoming harder to induce first-class mon to acthe prohibition petition sent in from Oxcept a country pastorate. The original Wellington County Counc.l adopted meaning of "pagan," as we know, was a dweller in the country. If this tendenthe Prohibition memoral without a discy increase, the modern dwellers in the

Henry Kochler, of Plattsville, Oxford country may again become . "pagans" in County, has been sentenced to sixty days in goal for a third Scott Act. violation, and Charles Kleinstabler, of Washington more than one sense. Nothing is more curious in India than to pass from a workshop where the most

perfect artistic results are being produced to another whose jerrymen and inefficiency has no rival in the world. The carpentry of India is beneath con-

the distribution is to give increased value to production, to ascertain the best geo-graphical distribution of varieties and to introduce them more rapidly into the lo-calities to which they are best adapted. outward or internal use. Every plant has a natural habitat, which is limited in extent, and it is an estab-lished fact that when an attempt is made to grow it elsewhere it soon deteriorates and requires renewal from seed grown under the conditions of soil and climate to pawn his boots for whisky.

most favorable to its perfect development. This statement, says the commissioner

of agriculture, in his last annual report, is corroborated by the large number of reports of experiments made with seeds sent out by this department during the past two years. The remarkable yields reported are mainly attributed to the use of fresh seed grown in localities where each variety attains its highest perfec-tion, and the introduction of such seeds has been of much importance to the country. While the commissioner has endeavored to secure the greatest practical benefit to the farmers under existing laws as they relate to seed distribution, he expresses the opinion that the object aimed at could be better secured through the state experiment stations that were provided for by law at the last session of congress. These stations could do the testing and experimental work much better than the farmers, and no seeds should then be distributed that were not meri-torious and found well adapted to the several localities. In this way the de-partment itself would be relieved of the duty of testing and ... tributing seeds and be enabled to work in other directions of great importance to the agricul-tural interests of the country. Falkirk, Ont.

### Effect of Inhaling Flour Mill Dust.

In order to test the effect of constant inhalation of dust in flour mills on the inhalation of dust in flour mills on the animal organization, guinca pigs were kept for two years in the dusty part of a flour mill—that is to say, the department where the grain is cleaned from all ex-traneous matter by a special machine before being ground. Of twenty ani-mals, says The Lancet, ten remained like at the end of two years. These mals, says The Lancet, ten remained alive at the end of two years. Those that died were mostly young ones. None of these showed tracks of tuberculosis, but catarrhal pneumonia, also in some cases localized interstitial pneumonia and extravasation of blood. Dust, conand extratastication of blood. Dust, con-sisting of grains of starch, etc., was found, more particularly on the nasal mt and interference, but only to a small extent in the b. achials.

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joints and lameness. To all thus troubled young Hindus, turning out 10 candiwe would recommend Hagyard's Yellow dates for every position in life for which Oil, the handy and reliable rain cure for their education fits them, would add to 2

England or, better still, from Japan, and Robert Armstrong, of London, turned start technical schools of carpentry they a director. his wife and children out of doors in the blizzard of Thursday, last week. Of course he was drunk. He actually tried letter.

Miss Beila Elliot, of Pontypool, Out. Don't allow a cola in the head to slowwrites-"My brother and I were both ly and surely run into Catarrh, when taken ill with a severe attack of diaryou can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. rhea, having tried other remedies, we Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applica- tried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawtions cure incipient catarrh : 1 to 2 boxes berry, which gave immediate relief." all druggists between the set of biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when

David Dion, a painter of Perth, 36 Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will per-form what no other medicine has done form what no other medicine has done years of age, was found dead, frozen, by the railway track, on Sunday, the 3d by the railway track, on Sunday, the 3d inst., with a bottle half full of whisky in the pocket. A Life of Ease. agent

Miss Lizzie Ratcliffe, writing from Falkirk. Ont., says: "I had such a Mrs Alexander Stobie of Seafurth cough I could not sleep and was fast died at her residence on Thursday the going into consumption; I tried every-thing I could hear of without re-21st ult., after an illness of several months, of that fatal disease cousumplief, but when I got Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam I soon got ease. It is the best medicine I eyer tried." Luzzie Ratcliffe, tion. She leaves a husband and a family of small children to mourn her demise.

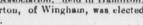
### More Remarkable Still.

Nothing but liquor could have pro-duced the results which a western ex-change last week described in the fol-Found at last, what the true public duced the results which a western ex-change last week described in the fol-lowing terms :--A disgraceful scene was enscted in a house on Hill street, Lonenacted in a house on Hill street, Lon-don, on Thursday. There was only a couple of chairs and a table in the squa-lid cabin, and on the table lay a dead child. The father, Ira Halliday, was in a beastly state of intoxication. child. The father, fra failuay, was in a beastly state of intoxication. The relief of officer sent a coffin down for the child. Halliday, in a drunken frenzy, refused to allow it to come in, and attempted to throw hot water on his sife Then the interfered. and enriched. Billiousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medi-cines. For Sale by Good, druggist, Al-bion block, Goderich, sole agent. [d his wife when she interfered,

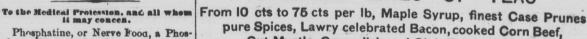
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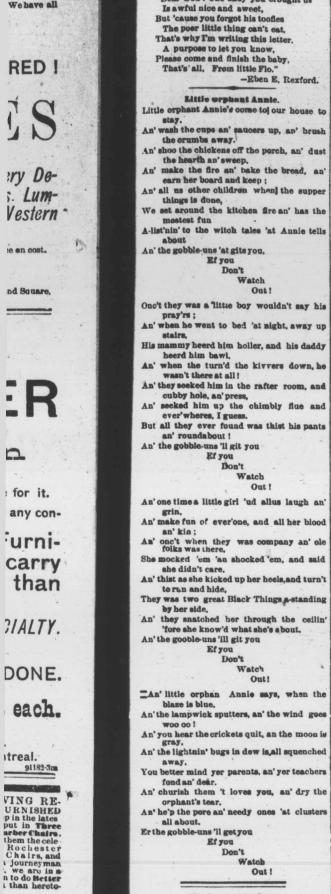
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THE POET'S CORNER Bonnets for the theatre and "dressy wear, are in capote and toque shapes, and ace made of velvet trummed with Fie's Letter. "Dear God : The baby you brought us bunches of roses, and sometimes with lace in genuine English fashion.

A dainty bonnet for a young lady is made with an open frame showing hair, and lightly veiled with maiden hair fern. The brim is of green velvet, and there is a tuft of old velvet. Among the exceedingly realistic arti-

cles for madam's work table is a solid silver workbox, on the lid of which are a spool of cutton, a pair of sciesors and a thimble, all admirably reproduced in silver.

Wraps are sharply divided into protecting uewmarkets, ulsters, pelisses and Russian long costs on the one hand, and check wraps on the other, which are very stylish. very ornate, and extreme in style, fabric and price.

Women in Paris are wearing with their evening toiletters stockings of white silk or fine thread, embroidered with silk the tint of the dress. The very low alippers worn with these; stockings are black, ecru, or of the dress fabric. Flower muffs are carried by New

York bridesmaids this winter in preference to the loose bouquet of cut flowers. They are charming additions to the toilet, and are frequently utilized as a receptac'e for the fan and lace kerchief.

Sleeves are frequently of a different material from the rest of the bodice They are generally cut wide enough to gather into the armhole, and yet be close-fitting below, or puffs are added, sometimes in a triangular form, points

downward, which has a better effe A pretty cashmere gown for afternoon home wear is of silver gray with a panel of ribbon shaped faille in several shades of gray introduced in the skirt. The bodice is quite plain, but is finished with a fanciful little vest of soft, rose-colored surah, extending the length of the waist. Pretty little Bulgarian hoods for the opera are made of cream white camel's hair, bordered with gold or "silver embroidery. The high standing coronet piece is of green, black or Florentine red

velvet, and is partly covered with the same embroidery. The long, pointed ends of the camel's hair drapery termi-nate in a decoration of gold balls or narrow Hungarian spikes of white and gold

Rolled collars, with pointed lapels, reverse running from the shoulder seam for certain to the waist, are not only applied to jackets, with vests beneath them, but

also to bodices, both tight-fitting and gathered ; while buttons, one of the features of gowns this winter, are sewn upon them irrespective of buttonholes, merely as a decoration, and giving them-that air of special fluish without which it seems no gown is complete nowadays. The Russian blouse is still a great favorite, and is worn with house dresses dinner toilets; and even at the theatre. These are shirred at the neck with bands of velvet overlaid with costly geld

passementerie, giving a rich oriental effect to the blouse. The cuffs match effect to the blouse. The cuffs match this collar, and sometimes there is a deep-pointed girdle similarly decorated. In this case there is a velvet yoke in-stead of a collar. Thus made they are appropriately worn by young married women as well as girls. The blouse in

There is a certain plumber whose domicile is on East Eighteenth street. He is a genius in his way. He was

He is a genue in nis way. He was recently called in to locate a supposed leak in the drain pipes, of a fourteen-story apartment house not far from his place of business. After a day's cogita-tion and sundry profitless soundings and aniffings he finally hit upon a plan to save the owner from selling the build ing to pay his bill. Mr Snipe went to a druggist and bought 10 cents' worth of fluid extract of valerian — commonly called cathip. Then he took the eleva-tor to the top floor and poured the con-tents of his lattle bottle of valerian dilu

ed with water down the drain. Half an hour later he took a cat and visited each floor in turn. The cat exhibited no emotion until a room in the seventh story was reached. Then with a bound it sprang from the plumber's A nandsome card tray that is among the latest novelties is an exquisitely de-corated Haviland China plate, having for a support three bronze knights in full armor, holding uplifted spears upon which the plate securely rests.

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

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It did not take Halton county long to produce the very worst results of license legislation. A poor creature, named John McAlpine, sixty years of age, was found frozen to death in swamp near Georgetown some days ago. He was last seen in a state of intoxication, and a whisky bottle was found with his body. Ten years ago this man's sister was killed on the Grand Trunk railway while drunk.

Scribner's How a Dude Caught Cold. A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left The publishers of Scribner's Magazine aim my cane in the lower hall tother day, and in sucking the ivory handle, so its high literary character, 25,000 new readers dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had need It. If Charles had used Dr. Harvey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J trouble him very much. For said Wilson's prescription drug store.



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# THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1889. A Tale with a Moral

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THE FASHIONS.

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From Mr J. Hayden, 139 Chatham St., Montreal, says :-- "I was troubled for years with biliousness and liver com-tature. for women who are stout and short of stature. plaint, and I never found any medicine to help me like Burdock Blood Bitters, in fact one bottle made a complete

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A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest

The tournure is growing smaller, but

Bearskins are among the latest furry

Hungarian china in odd devices is one

frosted handles, are quite the thing for

Small trains are worn on toilets for informal dinners, carriage calls and receptions

A handsome scraf pin is mounted with pea-size pearl surrounded by a circle of tinyecorals.

More for ornament than use is a gold thimble, around whose rim is a wreath of pretty enameled daisies.

Links of rich, filmy gold, woven into delicate threads, are what they are mak-ing up now as Misses' nebklace.

Dresses to be worn as receptions are ascally cut high on the throat of "V" shaped ; occasionally they are cut square. White crepe de chine evening gowns re embroidered elaborately in silks and Venetian metal work in various colors.

The twisted bark of a tree, duplicated box.

Shoulder straps are no longer considered to fill the place of sleeves, and con-sequently the sleeve deserves its name, even the short sleeve, as it is no longer pared off into nothing. A paper cutter, with which my lady

"I had a very bad pain in my side, of which one bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil made a complete cure. I hope that this may be of some benefit to those who read it." A. R. T. Walker, 441 High St., City. Hegyard's Yellow Oil is a specific for all inflammatory pain.

## Moral Desolation,

crushing step of a giant. Pestilence may steal over it like an invisible curse reach ing its victims silently and unseen, unpeopling a village here, and a city there, until every dwelling becomes a sepul-chre. Famine may brood over it until

Try to Benefit Others.

the field of battle, and above the crushed skeleton. The destroying angel of the pestilence will retire when his er-rand is done, and the nation will again breathe freely. Even the barrenness of famine will cease at last; the cloud will be prodigal of its hoarded rain, and the denote will become

lesert will blossom.

But for moral desolation there is no reviving spring. Let the sterling moral reviving spring. Let the stering under principles of our country be abandoned —let our representatives bow in uncon-ditional obscquiousness to individual dictation or self-seeking intrigue—let impudence and intrigue and corruption triumph over honest and wisdom, and under the stering under the ster ever. Of these there can be no resusci-tation. The "abomination of desolation" will be fixed and perpetual ; and as the pin is a butterfly formed of filagree silver wire, with a ruby in the centre of each in our overthrow like the in our overthrow, like the powers of darkness when the throng one of Baby-

lon became even as themselves. Let us in oxidized silver, is a very odd and ef-fective bit of ornament used as a match-and corruption which bring moral desolation .- Central Good Templar.

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