### Huron County Notes,

The 33rd Batt, rifle match was held at Seaforth on Tuesday of last week, The Huron Association will hold their

annual match over the Clinton ranges on Thursday, Oct. 23, Abont \$150 will be offered in prizes.

Mr. McEwen, of Saltford, has rebuilt and refitted his saltworks in first-class style, and there is also a first-class cooper shop being erected near by. These new buildings add very much to the ap-pearance of the village.

Alfred Allen, gardiner of this place, has the honor of having grown the largest cauliflower in this neighborhood, it measures 33 inches in circumference, and is a very fine specimen of the kind.—Exeter Advocate.

Fire destroyed the three barns and contents of Mr. Pollock, on the 8th line Morris, Sunday morning Oct. 5. Loss between \$2,000 and \$3,000, with only a light insurance. light insurance. It is supposed to have been a case of incendiarism.

A farmer on the first concession of Colborne has been kindly helping himself to the grain in the neighboring barns during a period of time, and in which act he was caught. In the meanwhile he has been forced to sell his farm and has removed to the U.S.

The entrance examination for admission to High School and Collegiate Institutes will be held at Goderich, Exeter, Dungannon, Clinton, Seaforth, Wingham, Brussels and Wroxeter, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd 23rd and 24th of December, commencing at 9 a. m. on Monday.

Alex. Gardner, con. 14, McKillop, has two lambs which he thinks are hard to beat. One of them weighed 150 pounds and the other 170. They are of the Leicester breed, were lambed in April last and have run with the flock all summer. Mr. Gardner would like to hear of something to beat the above record. thing to beat the above record.

One of Dungannon's citizens has in his possession a copy of the first Orange sermon, preached at Belfast on the 15th

moralized.

The prisoners, Richard Nesbit, of Atwood, and Wm. McDougall, of Blyth, who had been remanded for sentence, were brought up on Thursday of last week at Goderich, each receiving five years in the penItentiary. They were both charged with larceny, the former having been sent up for trial from Brussels and the latter from Blyth. Both prisoners have exceedingly bad records.

At the Huron Assizes held at Goderich last week there was an indictment against Thomas Elliott, of the township of Stanley, near Bayfield for according against Thomas Elliott, of the township of Stanley, near Bayfield, for assaulting Minnie Nichols, a young girl brought out from the old country by the Guthrie Home, of London. After the prosecution had proceeded for some time the court discovered a technical irregularity in the indictment, and summarily closed furthur proceedings. The prosecution will be concluded at the next general

The remains of the late John Miller, zere taken to Dungannon, on Saturday Joet. 4, for interment. Services were Oct. 4, for interment. Services were conducted at the house a very large number showing their sympathy by their presence; the firemen, in uniform, and the Independent order of Foresters. (all wearing appropriate badges) both of which he was a member, headed the sad procession to the western limits of Clin-ton. Mr. Miller's father met death by an accident many years ago, being killed by the fall of the first tree he chopped on a farm he had bought in Col

Two rowed Barley.—David Tiplady is known as one of the best farmers in Hullet, and his opinion on any matter usually carries weight. Having had considerable experience in barley growing before he came to Huron, he this spring determined to give the English two-rowed barley (imported by the government) a thorough test, and he planted some, giving it the best of attention. The crop looked excellent before harvesting, and yielded 40 bushels of good grain to the acre, but in weight it was considerably below the required standard. He gives it as his positive opinion that Canadian farmers cannot raise a barley that will be satisfactory for the English market, for the reason that the season is too short to allow the grain to fill out properly. Another farmer who has resided in this county for forty years, also states that he has repeatedly tried to raise a barley that would be suitable for the English market, but has failed for precisely the same reasons. The heaviest sample that has yet been brought to Clinton only went 52 bs. to the bushel, while the English standard is 56 bs. Messrs. Ransford grew some also, this year, but have not yet cleaned it up; R. Ransford thinks that to be a fair test it should be grown under the same conditions as it is in the old country, but admits that the difference in the climate will make some difference; Two rowed Barley .- David Tip

### Ethel.

Shoemaker Holloway has another hand on this week.

Miss Hester A. Lake is visiting relatives and friends at Hespeler and Wood-

A large number from this locality visited Brussels Fall Fair. They pronounced it a grand success.

Subscribe for THE BEE and get your home news. 20 cents from now to Jan. 1, 1891, or \$1.10 from now to Jan. 1, 1892.

Two new teachers will be engaged for Ethel school for next year. Principal McTaggart intends pursuing his studies at the University and Miss McNeil's certificate will expire.

### WOODSTOCK JAIL ECHOES.

A Woodstock despatch says that an ingenious Yankee is pedling through the streets walking sticks said to be manufactured out of wood from the Swamp of Death where Benwell was found murdered. It is said that hundreds have been sold.

Woodstock has only been the scene of one hanging. It was that of a blind man named Cook who killed his wife in a drunken row. Parties in Clinton who resided there at the time remember the circumstance very well from the fact that the unfortunate man's head was jerked completely off by the drop.

that the unfortunate man's head was jerked completely off by the drop.

A cable dispatch from London says: "The little town of Saffron Waldon is the scene of much rejoicing over the safe return of young Pelly from Canada, where he is popularly believed to have had a narrow escape from the fate which overtook his companion, Benwell. The streets of the place are decrated with flags and arches, and the numerous friends of the Pelly family are giving the returned wanderer a hearty welcome.

John Entwhistle, the guard who has

hearty welcome.

John Entwhistle, the guard who has been watching over Birchall ever since his confinement in jail, was discharged Friday night, 10th inst. Jailor Cameron makes a practice of visiting the jail once or twice during every night since the prisoner has been under his charge. During one of his visits of inspection his possession a copy of the first Orange sermon, preached at Belfast on the 15th of June, A. D. 1690, before King William, by Rev. George Royse, D. D., who in his day was considered an eminent divine, being chaplain-in-ordinary to their Majesties William and Mary.

Sunday evening, Oct. 5, Mr. Huber, of Londesboro', was passing through Manchester, when his horse got frightened and ran away, upsetting the buggy and throwing one of the occupants out. Mr. Huber was considerably cut about the face; the other occupants escaped unhurt, but the buggy was somewhat demoralized.

The prisoners, Richard Nesbit, of Atwood, and Wm. McDougall, of Blyth, who had been remanded for sentence.

position in Mathematics, English Sub-jects, and Natural Science. I am a good classical and French scholar, and pass-ed high examinations in Holy Scripture. I can give you very good references and testimonials if you desire; and shall be pleased to send you my certificate from the University to inspect. Hoping to hear from you,

I am, Sir, Faithfully yours, J. R. BIRCHALL, R. J. Wood, Esq., M. D., Secretary.

LINES TO THE PRISONER. Within the dreary limits of thy cell,

Do thoughts of home like haunting memories rise;

Amid thy lonely vigi's do they tell Of early years beneath thy native skies?

Advertise your stray approals in The numble bed of a departed mother, whose sweet, patient life was a benediction to us all.

Elma.

Advertise your stray approals in The numble bed of a departed mother, whose sweet, patient life was a benediction to us all.

### Town Talk.

WINTER apple packing commenced this week.

THE BEE gave a very full description of the celebrated Birchall trial in last issue.—Brussels Post,

of the celebrated Birchall trial in last issue.—Brussels Post.

School Board.—The School Board have re-engaged S. H. Harding as Principal of the Atwood school for 1891, at the same salary he received last year. Miss Miriam Dunn has also been engaged to teach the junior department for 1891. Miss Mary Harvey, who has been assistant teacher since the midsummer holidays, goes to the Normal, Toronto, to complete her studies. Miss Harvey has proven herself a painstaking aud efficient teacher, and is kindly regarded by all the pupils in her department. We are persuaded it would be in the interests of the parents and the ratepayers, generally, if the teachers of our school would kindly forward the monthly report of their respective departments to this office for publication. By this means the parents could form some practical idea of the progress made from month to month by their children, as well as prove an incentive to the children to get up their lessons more thoroughly. Every boy and girl delights to see their names in print, and the possibility of standing first in their classes, and that proud position made public in the paper not only creates in his or her young minda due appreciation of the importance of their studies, but stimulates them to greater effort in every department of educational work. We would also request the Secretary of the School Board to send in reports of their meetings from time to time.

Called Home.—The pale horse and

CALLED HOME.—The pale horse and its rider is silently stealing away, one by one, the old settlers of Elma township, till bye-and-bye there will be none left to recall the days when the log church was new; when the great solemn forest rang with the echo of the woodman's axe, or the homely sincere songs and simple earnest prayers of the pioneers as they were offered up to Our Father in the old log cabin homes. But one by one the trees of the forest fell CALLED HOME.—The pale horse and Father in the old log cabin homes. But one by one the trees of the forest fell before the axe of the settler, and one by one the bones of the settlers were laid at rest. Mrs. Christopher Switzer, the subject of this sketch, passed away to her reward on Monday, 13th inst. She with her husband moved into Elma from Hastings Co., in the year 1857, and together they labored in the bush and by dent of energy and perseverance the kept watch diligently. No one places anything but mere carlessness to his conduct. Some of Birchall's friends in England are endeavoring to get some body here to get up a petition for a reprieve.

It transpires, according to the Streetsville Review, that Birchall, nine days after his murder of Benwell, made application for a position on the teaching staff of the Streetsville high school, in response to an advertisement in the Globe. Following is his letter, as kept among the archives of the Streetsvslle high school board:

P.O. Box 313,

Niagara Fall,

DEAR SIR,

Having seen your advertisement in the Globe respecting Streetsville school I bego of fer myself as a candidate for the vacant position. I am 29 years of age, and was educated at Oxford University, England, where I took a high position in Mathematics, English Subjects, and Natural Science. I am a good ed high examinations in Holy Scripture, and give you very good references and estimonials if you desire; and shall be church. She was conscious up to the time of death, and those who watched time of death, and those who watched the closing scene in her long and well spent life testify to the clear and unmistakable evidence she bore of her acceptance with the "Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." The funeral, which took place on Wednesday last, was largely attended. And as we behold the resting-places of the fathers and mothers of Elma on yonder hill we see another low, white stone hill we see another low, white stone which marks the humble bed of a de-

### AUTUMN.

Written for THE BEE Written for The Bee,
Now Autumn brings the golden days
That fill the air with smoky haze;
She brings for us the sighing breeze,
The gentle murmur in the trees.
Upon that bough a vacant nest,
Forsaken by its feathered guest;
No more we'll hear the sweet refrain
Until the birds come back again.
The gay leaves flutter all around
Beneath your feet a rustling sound;
The leafless boughs no beauty bring
Till they sprout forth in bud in spring.
The waving field of golden grain,
Made ripe by sunshine and by rain,
Are waiting now the farmers' scythe, Are waiting now the farmers' scythe, The plenteous crop makes him so

Behold! the harvesters are here
To gather in the solden ear,
And as Christ taught while here below
The fragments all away to stow.
Now to the orchard wend your way,
And gaze upon the rich display;
The loaded boughs bend to the root,
Displaying all their luscious fruit.
The ripest lie upon the ground,
Scattered in rich profusion 'round;
The sky looks wan and dreary now, Scattered in rich profusion round;
The sky looks wan and dreary now,
The clouds, they pass, they fly, see how
Each one in swiff pursuit does go,
Casting a shade on all below.
The waving, monaing Autumn trees,
They weave rightroyal robes of leaves,
Then why, Oh wherefore do they sigh?
It must be sweet, so sweet to die,
But lovelier things Oh. Autumn trees.

But lovelier things, Oh Autumn trees. -Velvet Snow. Berlin, Oct. 14, 1890.

### Turnberry.

A. Brenner and sister, of Belmore, were visiting friends here last week.

Misses Sarah and Lottie Bently spent a few days with friends in Blyth.

Mr. McAlpine and wife spent a few days with Mrs. John Green before leaving for their home in the prairie province.

The Misses Maggie and Mary Craw

ing the last six weeks in the vicinity of Brandon and from what he says it appears he is well pleased with the nature of the soil and appearance of the country. He was a resultant the soil and the soil and appearance of the country. try. He reports excellent crops in that part of the prairie province, and it was not all harvested when he left.

### Perth County Notes.

The Stratford Collegiate Institute Board has engaged, until New Year's, W. H. Graham, B. A., of Toronto, an honor graduate in moderns and English of Toronto University, to fill the vacancy cuased by J. B. Wilson's removal.

al.

Downie, as usual, has taken a prominent place in the prize list of the following fairs: George Wood took a first and third at St. Marys, and three firsts and two thirds at Stratford. W. Rae took three firsts at St. Marys and three at Stratford.

### The Flag on the School House.

Some months ago a deputation waited on the Minister of Education to urge that steps be taken to secure the hoisting of the national flag on the school houses of the province in presence of the children on days memorable in Canadian history. This movement was at the time favorably received and commented on throughout the province, but since that time has not been followed up by anything practical except in the case of the Toronto schools. We are glad to notice one of our leading papers, the Empire, now coming forward to revive the project and give it an impetus by offering a large and handsome flag for competition amiongst the schools of each county. The flag is to be the Dominion flag, twelve feet long, and is to be awarded to the school in each county sending in the best essay not exceeding 600 words, written by a pupil, on "The Patriotic Influence of Hoisting the Flag on the Schools." The movement is not a political one in the party sense, and can be heartily approved by all citizens who look to building up and perpetuating patriotic sentiments in our country. The old British party sense, and can be heartily approved by all citizens who look to building up and perpetuating patriotic sentiments in our country. The old British flag may be "only a bit of bunting," but around it clusters memories wnich make the pulse beat faster and the bosom swell with pride—memories, too, in which Canadians as such can proudly claim a share—and the hoisting of the flag on the school houses to remind our children of memorable days in our history will tend to raise up a generation proud of their country and prepared to emulate, if need be, the deeds thus brought to mind. The idea of a competition which will stir up a discussion, of historic and patriotic subjects in every school section of the province is a good one, and we hope it will be entered into heartily by the young people of this county.

### Crops and Prices.

ing for their home in the prairie province, ince, isses of the practice province. The Misses Maggie and Mary Crawford, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives here, returned to the Misses Maggie and Mary Crawford, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives here, returned to the Misses Maggie and Mary Crawford, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives here, returned to the Misses Maggie and Mary Crawford, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives here, returned to Saginaw City, Michigan. Mr. K. It is a seems well pleased with both his trip and the character and appearance of the country. We seems well pleased with both his trip and the character and appearance of the country. We are glad to hear that Miss Bella Wylie, who has been confined to the house for the past few days owing to a severe cold, has recovered and is able to about again.

Arthur, son of William McKenzie has recovered from a long and severe sickness. He had a hard pull for life but has now regained his former health through the skillful treatment of Dr. McDonald, of Wingham.

H. Hennings left last Saturday for Manitoba, via Toronto, with a carload of potatoes which he bought from the farmers of this vicinity, the price paid being 32 cents per bushel. Mr. Hensing's many friends wish him much succeed only in spring, but also other grasses which do best when sown in the fall. Growing fall wheat has a further advantage for our large farmers in the fart that it enables them to get a produce dealer.

Peter McTavish left for the old sod saturday last. He is taking out a number of cattle for Mr. Hamilton, cattle buyer. It appears that this is Mr. Hamilton's first venture in shipping direct to Great Britain and that his continuation to do so will depend upon the success of the present attempt.

Peter McTavish left for the old sod saturday last. He is taking out a number of cattle for Mr. Hamilton, cattle buyer. It appears that this is Mr. Hamilton's first venture in shipping direct to draw the continuation of the same cl The Canadian farmer this year all round has been blessed with a good harvest, and where his crops and products have been judiciously varied, so that when one should miss the other will hit, the farmer is weepened. grow barley, and land fitted to such a high condition would raise any other high condition would raise any other crop more advantageously. So in reality the U.S. tariff of 30 cents per bushel will have but a slight effect on the operations of Canadian farmers, for they have been fully alive to the fact that barley growing was not over profitable at best for two years past. And if they wish to grow this cereal they have ample latitude in the two-rowed variety, and a ready market in Eng'and.

ample latitude in the two-rowed variety, and a ready market in Eng'and. Live stock is in a flousishing condition, and weekly the British market is absorbing all the prime fed beef we can raise, and there is room for a further expansion of this trade, at fairly remunerative prices. Canada is really only in the infancy of the cattle business and stock in general. We have the advantage of the American farmer in this respect, that Canadians are enabled to land their stock alive, and our best fed cattle ranks with best English cuts in Advertise your stray animals in The Best. Wynn has been re-engaged as spite all; who clump to the en face of guilt and shame.

And ow lie crushed and bleeding at thy fall?

Among the shadows of the prison's gloom, Dogs thou behold thy trusting friend betrayed; Dogs of the engaged as the three in the set in the people of the form of the form his friends, his country and his home, Lured from his

### THE RATTLE WON

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

A NEW TEMPTATION.

Nessa was dressing to go out the next morning when the maid knocked at her door, and said:

Please, miss, will you come into the sitting room, missis says, before you go out?" "Yes, I will come," Nessa answered;

"Yes, I will come, Nessa answered; "almost directly."
Mrs. Blount had told her briefly when she came in that Grace had called in the afternoon to see her, and now she expected to be scolded for coming home late, perhaps to be told she must go away on account of her invariants.

tont site must go away on account of ner irregularities.

"I can't help it," she said to herself with a sigh; "I ought to go. I'm not fit to stay here now. Perhaps she has told Grace. I wonder what she thinks of me."

She went down-stairs painfully conscious She went down-stairs painfully conscious of her faults, and hoping that Mrs. Blount would forgive her in order that they might part without ill-feeling. The sitting-room door was partly open; she entered, closed the door, and turning to the table where Mrs. Blount invariably stationed herself on serious occasions, she started with an exclamation of astonishment. Sweyn stood before her!

clanation of astonishment. Sweyn stood before her!

For a couple of moments they stood silent and still facing each other, and marking the change a few weeks had produced. But her wonder was greater than his, for Grace had prepared him for what he saw, while she was ignorant of the struggle which had exhausted him. The boyish gaiety was gone from his face, the careleseness from his manner; he looked quite old and severe, despite the softness in his deep eyes. She could only attribute this change to present displeasure, as she accounted for his presence by supposing that Mrs. Blount had written to him complaining of her misbehaviour.

You have come to scold me," she said,

"You have come to scold me," she said, in a tone of contrition.

"Yes—partly," he answered, but there was no anger in his voice; and taking both her hands in his he held them as if he meant to keep them for ever, looking into her eyes the while with such tender earnestness and deep solicitude that her heart fluttered with a wild, uncontrollable joy.

a wild, uncontrollable joy.

"Don't you think I ought to scold you?"
he asked, after a moment's pause, still holding her hands in his.

ing her hands in his.

"I have done wrong," she said, thinking of the pain she had given Mrs. Blount; she has been very kind to me, and I have tried her patience shamefully; and instead of asking her to pardon me I have been silent and morose not treating her as a friend at all.

at all.

"Is she the only one you have failed to treat as a friend? Have you kept your promise to me? Why didn't you write to me and say 'I want your advice?"

"But I am quite well now. There is nothing the matter with my health."

purpose a man can have—the determination to subdue inclination and renounce the dear est desire of his heart—the result would have been the same. If a quiet life had been have been the same. If a quiet life had been the cause of your unhappiness, you should have found happiness in this last change. But are you happy?" She kept her head down, making no sign. "No; you have not found even satisfaction. We cannot buy happiness—we can only buy pleasures, and they are scarcely better than the narcotics, that for a little while make us forget, and like narcotics, these pleasures must be taken by those whose happiness depends upon them in stronger and stronger doses till the end comes. Look at Goldy in the cage there. If external (1101101) count for anythinge should have died of misery the day after he.

denied us. It seems to me that we need nothing here but love. I think I could live content with all this small room holds."

"You are a man," Nessa said, still striving to hold her ground.

ing to hold her ground.
"And for that reason, I am less easy

and for time reason, I am less easy to satisfy than you who are a woman. There's not the difference between us that you imagine. Look up in my face. Do you see no above a pot race of past suffering?" agine. Look up in my face. Do you see no change—no trace of past suffering?"

She looked up quickly, and with tender sympathy overcoming her silence, said, "Have you been ill?"

"Have you been ill?"

"Not more than you, who tell me you are well. But I have suffered as you have, though I am a man, though my surroundings have not been dull, living out of doors among men—at home amidst a bevy of noisy children; and though I have had a serious purpose ever before me, I have suffered in spite of all these influences to forgetfulness, until my endurance can go no further. Dear one, you know the cause. I love you, and all well. But I have suffered as you have, though I am a man, though my surroundings have not been dull, living out of doors among men—at home amidst a bevy of noisy children; and though I have had a serious purpose ever before me, I have suffered in spite of all these influences to forgetfulness, until my endurance can go no further. Dear one, you know the cause. I love you, and all my happiness depends upon your loving me." Her head had sunk again. He waited a moment, and then continued:

I know your suffering and mine spring from the same cause, but whether you love me or another I dare not say. I have only any hope to guide me. Give me a sign that

I may know." He loosened her hands: they slid down into her lap heavily.
"A word—a sign—to tell me that you love me or love me not," he urged passionately. She thought of Grace, and started to her feet, white and trembling violently. She could not stay there feeling herself unequal to this conflict.

could not stay there feeling herself unequal to this conflict.

"You must not leave me like this," he eried, taking her by the arm as she made a quick, terrified step toward the door, "For God's sake, put me out of this suspense? Oh, you do love me, darling!"

For a moment she stood irresolute, swayed between principle and passion, and then, her fervent love throwing all conscientious scruples to the wind, she flung her arms about his neck and sank, with a cry of joy, upon his breast.

He kissed her cold cheek till the hot blood rose, murmuring incoherent words of

He kissed her cold cheek till the hot blood rose murmuring incoherent words of passionate love. Then again the image of Grace rose before Nessa's eyes, freezing her heart with a sense of guilt and shame.

"No, no!" she cried, shrinking from his lips, freeing herself by a physical effort from his arms. "I am nothing. It is Grace you must love."

"It is you I love—you, who are all the world to me. And now that I know you love me no one on earth shall separate

She shook her head wildly and escaped

She shook her head wildly and escaped from the room. He left the house slmost immediately after. To tell Grace what had happened was the first duty that presented itself to his mind,

It was less easy for Nessa to determine the course she had to take. For a time it was impossible for her to compose her thoughts into any definite form. She shook from head to foot as she sat upon the side of her bed endeavoring to overcome the convulsive agitation of mind and body. Little by little, as the physical and mental agitation subsided, certain convictions rose distinct and clear from the tumult of ideas that crowded her mind. First she saw the impossibility of her becoming Sweyn's wife. Her whole soul revolted against an act which seemed to her a deliberate crime against Grace. Next, she perceived the necessity of severing all communion with Sweyn.

But how was that to be done? She had

But how was that to be done? She had, in the madness of a moment, acknowledged that she loved him. She knew that she loved, and must still love him, despite this great fault in his character. She could not hope to turn him from her by reasoning. She was no match for him. He might produce arguments that would sap all her best intentions. She felt that if he took her in his arms and breathed upon her face again, she must yield as she had yielded. He would return. How could she evade him? She saw only one way of escaping temptation: She must fly. That, too, was obvious. She must leave the house and never return to it.

But would he be thwarted—he, a man But how was that to be done? She had,

me and say 'I want your advice?"

"But I am quite well now. There is nothing the matter with my health."

"Ah, you think of me only as your doctor, let me assure myself that I can do nothing for you. Sit down, no not there with your back to the light; here where I may see your face." He seated her, and, still holding her hands, stood before her, logking down

"Your eyes are sunk, your cheek is thin; there are signs of suffering, pain, fatigue about your mouth," he said.

"It is fatigue. I went to the theatre last night, and after that I had supper. It was very late when I came home."

"Yes. It was nearly one when you put out your light."

"You have heard all about me."

"You have heard all about me."

"You have heard all about me."

"You, hot all. I know that you have been seeking happiness and found but a very poor substitute for it. I know that, poor as the substitute is, it makes you for a time forget some great trouble; but I can only guess what that trouble is, and I must make sure of it before I dare to prescribe a remedy."

She trembled under his fixed gaze.

"You don't know how dull it is here," she pleaded.

"Yes, I do. I know that this house must."

About the same time to it.

But would he be thwarted—he, a man strong and powerful in all things? Would he not find her in her retreat and compel her to be his wife? She foresaw that he would do so. What barrier could she place between herself and him? Why, there was one simple enough. There was one thing? Why, there was one thing? Why, there was one simple enough. There was one thing? Why, there was one simple enough. There was one thing? Why, there was one find her in her retreat and compel her to be his wife? She foresaw that he would do so. What barrier could she place between herself and him? Why, there was one simple enough. There was one find her in her retreat and compel her to be his wife? She foresaw that he would do so. What barrier and compel her to be his wife? She foresaw that he would do so. What barrier and compel her to be his wife? She fo

roll don't know how dull it is here," she pleaded.

"Yes, I do. I know that this house must be terribly dull in comparison with the glitter and movement of the scenes you have lived in—that the life here must be terribly monotonous after an existence of perpetual change and variety."

"And then I am only a girl, with no serious object in life——"

"If you were a man with the most serious purpose a man can have—the determination she asked, "Are they upstairs?"

"In mobserved.

About the same time, from her lodgings in Marble Grove, Fulham, Mrs. Redmond where they were to meet and lunch with Lord Carickbairn. It struck one as she cached the Chandos. She could be punctured.

"You, alone?" she said in surprise, giving her hand, and on his nodding gloomliy, she asked, "Are they upstairs?"

is them in stronger and stronger doses the send comes. Look at Goldy in the cage there. If external continuous count for anythinge should have died of misery the day after he was taken from the fields. But he lives and sings there in a prison."

''And why can't I?"

'The case is different. That little prisonall the food he needs, but our cravity and the food he needs he food he needs, but our cravity and the food he needs he food he needs, but our cravity and the food he needs he food he ne she might suspect. It will be time enough when her money runs out and she feels the want of it. I suppose he'll be all right tomorrow or the day after, and a day or two won't make much difference to us."

"Won't it though!" said he, sullenly. "The governor's coming back."

"Hexham will be back this afternoon. I
"Hexham will be back this afternoon. I
found a telegram from him when I got in last
night. He started from Dublin yesterday

vening."
Mrs. Redmond muttered an imprecation between her set teeth, and after a pause asked, in a tone of dismay, "What are we to

in desperation.
"Then you'll have to look sharp about it; he'll be in London by five."

e'll be in London by five."
"Where is Carickbairn now?" she asked after a long pause.

after a long pause.

"In his room. 1 left him strapped down."

"Look here!" said she, taking his arm and speaking low, "I'll undertake to bring the girl into the room in a couple of hours if you'll shut'em in together and—and leave a knife where he can get at it!"

"Well, you are a Jezebel!" he muttered, glancing at her, sidelong.

"Never mind what I am; will you do it? You get as much as I do; you made your own terms, and knew what they were for. Will you do it?"

"What's the good? The paroxysm's over by this time. He'll be as helpless as a child I when I get back."

"Everything's against us," she said, bitterly; then, exasperated by the man's tilence, she cried, "Why don't you suggest something? You didn't leave him to see me for nothing, I know."

"Oh, I'm content to throw un the office."

something? You didn't leave him to see me for nothing, I know."

"Oh, I'm content to throw up the affair. It's not a nice business, and too confounded risky. Hexham pays me well; and a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

"That's all very fine. I know you—you want to put all the responsibility on my shoulders; but you are just as loth as I am to throw up the chance of making a fortune in a day."

in a day."
"Well, I thought there might be just: chance that you had brought the girl up to the scratch. As I tell you, after this bout Carickbairn may be as easily led as a child. We've had everything ready for the last week. If we could only get the girl to consent, we might put them in train and pack them off to the continent before Hexham

Mrs. Redmond stopped suddenly, and turning round, said; "Let's go back to the restaurant and find

### CHAPTER XXXIX

NESSA YIELDS.

A glazed door with a gauze blind closed

Why, chummy, it's a thing to make you forget every trouble you ever had. Couldn,t we run over there for a week or two?"

we run over there for a week or two?"

"I have no money left."

"Tut, tut! There, that's it. I haven't a couple of pounds in the world. It's all gone; and I can't tell how. I'm sure we've been as careful as we could; we have bought nothing that wasn't absolutely necessary to ladies in our position. Do you really mean you have nothing left.

"Yes. I don't think I've more than enough to pay for our lunch."

nough to pay for our lunch.

"Is it possible? Why, what are we to do, chummy, for subsistence? I positively dare not run into debt again. Do you think you could borrow anything from your friends?"

Nessa shook her head. It was almost a satisfaction to her to think that there was no alternative left; Mrs Redmond could

no alternative left; Mrs Redmond could scarcely conceal her exultation.
"Well, one thing is very certain," she said; "I must accept that engagement and go drabbling about the provinces with that beastly low music-hall company. You wouldn't care for that sort of thing, would

Nessa shook her head as she drew togethe the crumbs on the table-cloth. "Of course you must do something for

"Of course you must do something for yourself if your friends won't help you; but luckily for you you're not bound to accept such a degrading position as mine. You've only got to say the word and you can get all that money can buy— carriages, horses, dress, diamonds—everything. Ah," with a shake of head, "fancy in a couple of hours you could be dashing down to Queensborough in a saloon carriage, get on board one of those lovely boats with the sea sparkling around you, and the soft breeze blowing all the gloom out of your mind steam

"Well something must be done," she said up that beautiful river to Flushing, and toup that beautiful river to Flushing, and tomorrow morning be lounging upon an awning on one of those delicious Rhine boats
passing through the most gorgeous scenery
in the world, with some new object of interest at every turn to give delight to life.
There, dear, its impossible to think of any
unpleasantness under such circumstances,
and everything about you seems perfectly
charming." Mrs. Redmond continued to
dilate upon the delights of continental travel
until her imagination and recollections were until her imagination and recollections were exhausted, encouraged to the utmost by the evident interest with which Nessa listened At length, fatigued by the effort and impatient of Nessa's silence, she said in a tone of irritation: irritation:

"I can't tell what you're about to refuse "I can't tell what you're about to refuse such a chance. I suppose you've got some boyish romantic attachment." She waited for a response, but Nessa made none. "I thoughtso," she said with growing vexation at the failure of her eloquence; "you've been awfully close about your friends; but I can see well enough what's the matter. You're smitten with some fellow whom you hope to catch." Nessa shook her head.

"Well, you expect to find some one better than Carickbairn—a duke perhaps."
Nessa shook her head once more without any sign of resenting Mrs. Redmond's sarcasm.

Nessa shook her head once more without any sign of resenting Mrs. Redmond's sarcasm.

"Then I can't understand why you hesitate. I should have thought you had had enough of misery."

"It may be that is why I do hesitate. If I could only love Carickbairn—"

"Idon't see why you shouldn't love him; he can give you everything that women of our class marry for. You talk about love as if you were still a child at school. It's just those matches that result from such silly sentiment that turn out bad. I never knew any couple yet who married for love who didn't detest each other before a year was ended. Can't you use your own eyes? Look down in the street there; can you pick out a single well dressed woman who looks as if she were in love? Not one, they have all found that the real enjoyment of life comes from dress and position and all that. Love is an amusement—it lasts at the outside for a year or so; but wealth brings enjoyment for a wnole life time. What would become of us after forty if we had nothing but love to live upon?"

"Oh, we must love as long as we live; it

A glazed door with a gauze blind closed the entrance from the staircase to the private dining room of the Chandos Restaurant. Heeping over the top of the blind Mrs Redmond saw Nessa seated at the table. She turned, and by a sign bade her companion in the clerical dress look. The girl sat in an attitude of deep dejection, looking listlessly through the window at her side; the light of apathy and weariness in it which encouraged their hopes.

"You leave her to me. Go and fetch Carickbairn, and bring enough money to pay their fare; I have none."

The man turned and went down.stairs; when two people have married sensibly, and or apaths and the close of this pay their fare; I have none."

The man turned and went down.stairs; which have to come yet." she said after for the strength of the simplest of things in these beastly English places," she said, seating herself opposite Nessa; "and then it's doubtful is you'll get them decent. Now, in Brussels, or anywhere on the continue it is quite them decent. Now, in Brussels, or the rest of the day,"

"I's upose it's very nice in Brussels, or the rest of the day,"

"I's upose it's very nice in Brussels, or the rest of the day,"

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"I's upose it's very nice in Brussels, or the rest of the day,"

"I's upose it's

Fruits of Courtship.

Ned Grimes wore a sad countenance. He was often asked what was the matter, but no satisfactory answer was forthcoming. At length an intimate friend obtained the follow-

ing particulars of him:

"You know," said Ned, "I have been courting Sally W. a long while: and so we had a great notion of getting married when that darned old colonel——" "Go on, Ned, don't be a boy; what about

Colonel——?"

"Why, you see, Sally said I had better ask him, and so I did, as perlite as I knowed

ow."
"Well, what reply did he make?"
"Why, he kinder hinted round as if and twanted there!" wa'n't wanted there!"
"Well, Ned, let us know what the hints
were—what the colonel said to disturb your
wind so."

were—what the colonel said to disturb your mind so."

"Why, he said if he catched me there again he would cowhide me till I hadn't ar inch of skin left on my back; darn his old sixter!"

Who Napoleon II. Was.

Who Napoleon II. Was.

"Who was Napoleon II."

A question often asked and, strange to say, seldom, if ever, answered. Napoleon the Great, the Second, the Little. That is the order. The Second Napoleon was duke of Reichstadt, son of Napoleon I and a daughter of Hapsburg. Losing all hope of ever leaving a son and heir by his beautiful Josephine, he turned to the French senate and secured a divorce. What was said by him and Eugene to Josephine is only partially known. The gentle woman, true as women always are, yielded to his schemes. Josephine silenced, and the decree granted, Napoleon turned to Russia, to that mixture of madness, terror and cruelty, the Romanoffs. He would wed a daughter of that house, which, his prophetic mind had prophesied, would one day rule Europe. Refused by a child of the Greek church, he turns to one like himself, a recreant from the Roman catholic. The splendid bauble of the Bourbon crown in alliance with the Corsican was too much, even for Matternich. Marie Louise was willing. She, the descendant of a long line of kings, of Europe's oldestroy al house, was to mingle her blood with that of a Corsican adventurer. The offspring of the marrirge was Napoleon II., king of Rome and a duke of Reichstadt. In its cradle kings and rulers paid it homage. Why not? In its father's dreams it was a world governor, a mighty emperor, a greater than Alexander or Cæsar. Once more East and

cradle kings and rulers paid it homage. Why not? In its father's dreams it was a world governor, a mighty emperor, a greater than Alexander or Cæsar. Once more East and We-t, as under Charlemagne, were to be under one crown, swayed by one scepter—the Corsican's magic wand.

Not only the wide, long West from beyond the Pyrenees to the Zuyder Zee, from Jura to the ocean, but lands lying to the east, by the Tigris, the Hellespont, the Ganges and Grontes, the Nile and Euphrates. Where Cæsar went and Alexander he would go. Only a fewyears and there was no conqueror, no king, only an exile—a poor, bitter-minded, broken prisoner; and Rome's king, Reichstadt's duke, had neither diadem nor scepter, only disease—death. Whether he was diplomatically done away with or died of disease not unnaturally contracted no one will ever know. He, the hero, who in "The Bonny Bunch of Roses" promises so many big things, lived to accomplish nothing. Napoleon III. got his title, the Third, for the Second never reigned, by a compositor mistaking the exclamation points—"!!!"—for the Roman numerals III. Napoleon II. seems to have inherited much more of the Hapsburg factal characteristics than those of the Bonaparte

### The Americans and the Mormons.

not married from inclination.

As Nessaseemed to accept this proposition, Mrs. Redmond continued:

"A woman must come to love a man who is always providing her with what she wants."

"But the man must love to give; and if love only springs from receiving, and the wife gives nothing—" Nessa suggested.

"But the wife does give something—she gives herself. What more could a man ask for? Besides, men are different from woman—they like giving."

"So do women surely?"

The Americans and the Mormons.

The Americans and the Mormons. of the she series, men are different from woman —they like giving."

"So do women surely?"

Mrs. Redmond, judging her sex by her town standard, was not so convinced on this head, but she was quite ready to grant it for the sake of argument.

"Well, there you are!" said she, "if both give both must love. And the more you give, the more you ought to love. And, of course, in giving yourself to Carickbairn, you do give more than if he were quite the man of your choice. No one denies that he is a little weak in his intellect, and requires some one to guide him; but in taking care of him, and making some sacrifice with a sort of philanthropic notion—a kindof feeling that you are making him happy—"Mrs. Redmond checked the reself, for she was being carried by the force of her ownlogic to lengths that appeared to hera little too ridiculous to impose even on such a simpleton as Nessa. But she certainly what hopeful conviction she had caused to dawn upon the girl's mind. As it was, she leant back in her chair and folded her arms. hear of people who we desired the house lessly down the stairs, and left the house whose the same time, from her lodgings in Marble Grove, Fulham, Mrs. Redmond; "you chook nore down on set out for the restaurant in RegentStreet, where they were to meet and lunch with Lord Carickbaim. It struck one as she reached the Chandes, She could be punctually the state of the cached the Chandes, She could be punctually and in a clerical frock coat.

"You, alone?" she said in surprise, giving the hand, and on his nodding gloomlity, she asked, "Are they upstairs?"

"I wish we were in the park, lots of smartly in the middle full of flowers, peasants in great wooden shoes and queer dresses, dogs to tay."

"They walked toward the circus briskly and in silence for twenty yards; then Mrs.
Redmond spoke, "Wvere's Carickbaim," "Redmond spoke, "Wvere's Carickbaim," "Redmond spoke, "Wvere's Carickbaim," "Redmond spoke, "Wvere's Carickbaim," "Fixed the control of the park is a straight waistoat," he will be interesting," she said.

"It must be interesting," she said.

"It was the perhaps had though to saw an ogood going any further; she must give up the attempt to mould the stub-born girl to her purpose.

Both sat quite silent for some minutes; then Nessa looking up, with a set resolve in her clear eyes, said: "How long would it take to arrange for a marriage?"

"On the arrangements are all made. When we first began to talk about this affair, the middle full of flowers, peasants in great wooden shoes and queer dresses, dogs rotting along drawing carts full of bright sheen up to see. I've been looking out for you. Come up the street; got something to say."

They walked toward the circus briskly and in silence for twenty yards; the middle full of flowers, peasants in great wooden shoes and queer dresses, dogs to talk about this affair, the middle full of flowers, peasants in great wooden shoes and queer dresses, dogs to talk about this affair, the middle full of flowers, peasants in great wooden shoes and queer dresses, dogs to talk ab cure is not absolutely impossible.

### Bismarck's Superstition.

The number "thirteen" has a very deep meaning for him. He will never sit down to a table where he would make the thirteenth. Count Bismarck Bohlen narrates that one day in 1870. at Rheimis, when the Chancellor gave a dinner, one of the invitations had to be countermanded, because otherwise there would have been thirteen at table.

table.
General Boyer, Bazaine's envoy, arrived at the German headquarters in Versailles on Friday, October 14, but Bismarck would not see him till the next day, saying that he would never do anything of importance on any Friday, much less on a Friday the date of which coincided with the anniversary of Hockkirch, Jena, and Auerstadt.

He was talking one day of a defeat the

Hochkirch, Jena, and Auerstadt.

He was talking one day of a defeat the Germans had experienced in the course of the campaign of 1870. "I beg of you to observe, gentlemen," he said, "that that happened on a Friday."

Bismarck does not believe in a lucky or unlucky star, but he is convinced that his life is seriously influenced by a certain mystic number. Several of his intimate friends, indeed, affirm that he said to them one day at Versailles: "I shall die at such an age, in such a year; I am sure of it, for I know the mystic number which rules my whole existence." It is said, too, that several years later he expressed the same conviction at Varzin.

Mistress: "So I hear you're engaged to be married, Sarah?"—Maid: "Well, not exactly, mum. But I have had the first refusal of an offer from a master-carpenter, and I think, please, mum, I ought to accept it."

### AGRICULTURAL

Feeding Shorthorns for Beef.

Feeding Shorthorns for Beef.

The Royal Agricultural Society of England had some tests made at the English Experimental Stations regarding the feeding of cattle. The tests were for the purpose of deciding the feed which would pay the best. Sixteen three-year-old Shorthorns were divided into three lots. Lot one, consisting of six bullocks, received daily per head three pounds of decorticated cotton cake, three pounds linseed cake besides swedes and hay. The second lot, comprising six bullocks, had half the quantities of cake, and as much swedes and hay as they could eat; while the third lot had swedes and hay only. During 110 days, the time allowed for the experiment, lot one averaged per head 40.18 lbs. of roots, 13.75 lbs. of hay, 6.67 lbs. of cake, and 59.66 of water. This lot made an average gain in live weight 2.12 lbs. per head per day. The second lot of six bullocks consumed 44.29 lbs. of roots, 15.49 lbs. of hay, 4.33 lbs. of cake, and 53.75 lbs. of water each day, and gained 2.54 lbs. per day each. The third lot, four bullocks, were tied up in a covered shed, while the other lots were loose in boxes and a yard. This third lot consumed 48.44 lbs. of roots, 17.03 lbs. of hay, and 37.96 lbs. of water each per day, and gained 1.36 lbs. per day. So it appears consumed 48.44 IDS. of roots, 17.05 IDS. of hay, and 37.96 Ibs. of water each per day, and gained 1.36 Ibs. per day. So it appears that those fed the most cake paid the best, and that roots and hay fed alone, although light in cast, do not pay nearly as well.

### Bringing Old Soil Up to Grade.

There are certain soils which have been limed till all the organic matter has been meet thi all the organic matter has been reduced and spread abroad in the crops grown on them; these soils are totally bereft of humus, and have no heart, they are super charged with lime, and are lime sick. To all intents they are barren, and must be rebuilt. They must be filled anew with humus, or such organic matter as shall under the influence of the element decay to under the influence of the element decay to that point when the natural course of nature will bring about a feed for crops in general. The only way to supply this lack is to apply stable compost at the rate of fifty loads per acre. It must be at once plowed under out of sight. To enable the barren soil to "take in this food, the mixing with the earth must be thorough." It must be understood that this operation is not merely represent the be thorough." It must be understood that this operation is not merely manuring for some special crop, but it is manuring to give life to the dead soil. Consequently there must be a great super-abundance applied; enough so that after a crop has taken its needs out, the land shall still have a "heart of its own," I fall is super-abundance applied; enough so that after a crop has taken its needs out, the land shall still have a "heart of its own," I fall is super-abundance applied; enough so that after a crop has taken its needs out, the land shall still have a "heart of its own," I fall is super-abundance applied; enough so that after a crop has taken its needs out, the land shall still have a "heart of its own," I fall is super-abundance applied; enough so that after a crop has taken its needs out, the land shall still have a "heart of its own," I fall is super-abundance applied; enough so that after a crop has taken its needs out, the land shall still have a "heart of its own," I fall is super-abundance applied; enough so that after a crop has taken its needs out, the land shall still have a "heart of its own," I fall is super-abundance applied; enough so that after a crop has taken its needs out, the land shall still have a "heart of its own," I fall is super-abundance applied; enough so that a considerable and the control of its own, and the cown its own, and the control of its own, and the control of its ow of its own." If this course is carried on for several years it will result in making so good several years it will result in making so good and quick a seed bed, and produce such good crops as to show that other parts of the farm, which had not been heretofore ruined by lime, would pay well by simular treatment. The action of chemical fertilizers alone on such "lime killed" soil will never be as profitable as in cases where the land has lead some stamma of its own.

false astricue that the body requires should be the touchstone, rather than what pleases the eye of the unthinking housewife.

### A Cellar for Storing Roots.

Owing to the low situation of the barn and other reasons, it is not always possible or convenient to have the cellar under the barn. In such cases, the cellar or frost proof storing room, built mainly above the ground after the following description, will be found both cheap and satisfactory: If the ground is high enough dig down three feet the size desired; 12x20 feet makes a good large cellar, and 10x16 feet will do for 600 to 800 bn. Get on hand a lot of small logs or poles from six to 10 inches in diameter, from which to build the portion above ground. Cut the poles for each side three feet longer than the width or length of the excavation. Place the first two poles on flat stones or blocks back a foot from the edge of the hole dug and upon opposite sides. Flat the ends with the ax and lay two crosspoles as you would in starting a log house. In these end pieces, one foot from the edd, cut notches for the next side pole to lie in. Owing to the low situation of the barn and Flat the ends with the ax and lay two crosspoles as you would in starting a log house. In these end pieces, one foot from the end, cut notches for the next side pole in a foot, which will give a regular slant to the roof, and make a very strong frame for the weight that is to come upon it. The end which is to contain the door should be carried up straight, while the other may be slanted up straight, while the other may be slanted up to the seed wheat by sowing to water it, so that the blades are to be watched as they come up, and if any of them have been struck, they will show a spot about the size of the head of a pin, and the exact color of the common garden marigold. If no such spots appear that seed may be depended on but if they do it is unfit for seed.

Mr. Ellis says: "I am so sure that the presence of the yellow spot in the infant plant. which is to contain the door should be carried up straight, while the other may be slanted up the same as the sides. Cover this frame with cull or common lumber, laying the boards on up and down. Next put on a heavy layer of marsh hay or straw to keep the dirt from coming in contact with, and rotting the lumber. Over this put a foot of earth, and if it can be had without too much trouble a covering of sad. A chute should

A large amount of fall plowing has been or is in progress in the West. For A large amount of fall plowing has been done or is in progress in the West. For most soils and for crops that must go in early it is a great advantage to plow in the fall. The plow may be profitably run until an embargo is laid by freezing weather. One advantage is the turning under the beautiful crop of weeds that spring up after harvest, thereby enriching the soil. And another advantage is the frosts and snows of with the soil with the others. "Friend: "It is strange. They winter have a better opportunity to disintewinter have a better opportunity to disinte- all have the same chants.

grate the clods and put the soil in the best possible condition as a seed-bed for next year's crops. The thriftiest farmers speed the plow in autumn. It is better than to spend the time in town, whitting dry goods boxes, talking about the burdens of agricul-ture, and devising great schemes of finance for the Nation.

### Producers and Consumers.

Prices of the necessaries of life will this year be high, because of comparative shortness. This will be the year of boom to the producers, who have food to sell; but it will of necessity be hard on the wage-earning class whose daily stipends are not increased proportionately to the cost of living. There has been no way devised that will give the farmers high prices for their products and the consumers cheap food, at the same time. But the country is most prosperous when farmers get good prices, and laborers, mechanics and all classes of wage-earners are so well paid that they can afford liberal rates to the tillers of the soil. Prices of the necessaries of life will this

### The Sheep Fold.

Before cold weather sets in the flock should be gone over carefully and culled. All weaklings, ewes average and all that are defective lings, ewes average and all that are defective or ailing in any way should be removed and prepared for the shambles, if not already fit for this purpose, as they ought to be if they have had a good run of pasture. As a rule, it will not pay to keep wethers after they have attained full growth, as the only return for them is wool, and the longer they are kept the woorer mutton they make. The for them is wool, and the longer they are kept the poorer mutton they make. The wool at current prices will hardly pay for keep. But with ewes the case is different. So long as they are healthy and strong, breed, well and make good mothers, they are profitable to keep. They have been known to do well until twelve to fifteen years of age. Very few will fail to be profitable until six or eight years of age. See that their udders or eight years of age. or eight years of age. See that their udders are all right and they are in good health and let them. let them run. Of course a young flock of ewes has in it more of the elements of life and endurance and makes a fine appearance, but good ewes ought not to be hastily sacrificed to any foolish notions about age. Some are practically younger at eight than others are when four or fiveyears old. A good constitution is a sefe thing to deep the stitution is a sefe thing to stitution is a safe thing to depend

### What is Rust in Wheat? That this is a plant disease there can be

no question, but opinions have always been very much divided as to whether it is an

very much divided as to whether it is an hereditary one or not, some authorities maintaining that it is due entirely to bad atmospheric conditions, and other ills to which wheat plants are peculiarly exposed on soils not fitted to the culture; while others, after admitting these facts, state that some kinds of wheat are more liable to rust than others, and not only so, but that the diseased plant imparts a constitutional defect to its seed, so that it is absolutely unsafe to propagate from the seed of rustwhole Wheat.

To prove that white flour does not meet the requirements of the body, Magendie fed it wholly to a number of dogs, and at the end of 40 days they died. Others to which he gave the wheatmeal, at the end of this time were in first-class condition. More than half the children under twelve years of age have decayed teeth, owing to insufficient supply of the required mineral ingredients, and this deficiency is caused as a rule by eating white bread. Dyspepsia, constipation, loss of nerve power and many other diseases are produced by improper feeding. Sulphur is required for growth of the hair, yet white flour does not contain a trace; the phosphatesarealsonotably lacking, and these substances are absolutely necessary in animal economy. When flour is made of the whole grain of wheat we have an article of food which contains all the elements the body requires for support; and this flour should be universally used in spite of the false asthetic taste that demands a "white loaf." What the body requires should be the touchstone, rather than what pleases the eye of the unthinking housewife.

To prove that white flour does not meet the propensate from the seed of rust-stricken plants. Mr. Smith Ellis is a general theman who professes to have devised a method whereby rust in wheat may be prevented, and having offered it to the government of Victoria, on the condition of receiving £10,000 at the end of three years, should it be found entirely successful, his offer has been accepted, and the Victorian government has published the end of three years, should it be found entirely successful, his offer has been accepted, and the Victorian government has published the end of three years of age have decayed teeth, owing to winter a government has published the end of Victoria, on the condition of receiving £10,000 at the end of three years, should it be found entirely successful, his offer has been accepted, and the Victorian government has published the details of the alleged remedy with a request that the press shall that a new general duced every forty-eight hours.

Intervention of what he supposes take places afterwards; suffice it to say that he believes it to be endowed with prolonged existence, and that it is harbored in the ground ready to rise into the blades of the wheat plant when a young as well as its heads in later stages of young as well as its heads in later stages of mustard and stir until cool, so there will be no crust form on it. Beat the eggs with an egg-beater well.

Cook veal until very tender, heavy layer of marsh hay or straw to keep the dirt from coming in contact with, and rotting the lumber. Over this put a foot of earth, and if it can be had without too much trouble, a covering of sod. A chute should be provided for filling the house, and a small ventilating flue for winter. The ends where the door is located should be double boarded and filled in between with sawdust or cut straw. There should also be a double door, although I have used such a cellar with only a single door, without having the roots frozen. A storing house of this kind, if well made, will last eight or ten years, and give as good satisfaction as one costing \$200. haps be in the power of the cultivator to mitigate very much if not stamp out this in-

sidious disease, -North British Review.

### Housewives Duties

Good housewives all who daily war Against King Dirt and General Muss, Should always be in dust—in dust— Should always be indust-rious.

And we, though toiling busily

Through sunlight or through gloomy hours,
Should not neglect our men—our men—Should not neglect our men-tal powers.

We should not use the goods of earth As mere utilitarians do; But we should con—should con—s

Should con-template earth's beauties, too.

If we have toiled beyond our strength, And stolen hours from sleep away,
We should make rest—make rest—make

Make rest-itution while we may.

Now housewife, pray take this advice, Its wisdom you'll perceive at length, Don't be a fool—a fool—a fool—A fool-ish waster of your strength. 'Tis hard to live without the pale

Of true success, and toil alway; You should get in—get in—get in— Get in-terest on what you pay.

Now, blessings be on housewives all
Whose steps in duty's path are bent,
And may they march beneath the ban—
The ban—the ban-ner of content.

### Salads.

It is said there are so few who know the Test and there are so few who know the secret of making good salads, that one who understands it well can always be employed.

Wash lettuce, cress, etc., in cold salt water, then drain in a colander, and wipe with a soft cloth.

Watercress should be kept in very cold water until ready for the table, then shake dry or wipe, and serve in a fancy dish—to be eaten with salt.

be eaten with salt.

The tops of French turnips or rutabagas
can be utilized in winter for salads.

Raise parsley in your garden to garnish
your salads with. It is equally nice for cold

Gather lettuce, parsley, etc., when the dew is on in the morning, and place in a refrigerator or cool cellar until ready for

After your salad is prepared, keep it in a

cool place.

To cook eggs for salads, put them carefully into cold water, boil ten minutes slowly after the water begins to boil; then take

ing dark colored.

Chicken Salad, No. 1.—A simple rule for chicken salad: Cut up and wash one chicken, put in a kettle in cold water, cooking until very tender. After it has been on an hour, salt it and put in a piece of butter, unless it is very fat. When done, cool and take out all the bones (use all but the gizzard, skin and heart), cut up with a knife. Measure and put in an earthen dish; then wash and cut up good white celery on a board in small which has during the past few months shown and put in an earthen dish; then wash and cut up good white celery on a board in small pieces (do not chop it). If you are fond of it, you can use the same quantity that you do of chicken. Some prefer a little cabbage, cut from a hard head with a knife, instead of all celery. The proportions of meat and celery can be varied according to your pleasure. Salt to taste. The dressing used for cabbage salad is very good for chicken salad. Mix the dressing with the salad, and it is ready for use. Will keep in a cool place several days.

Chicken Salad, No. 2.—Two chickens, well cooked and cut in shreds, six heads of

well cooked and cut in shreds, six heads of celery cut with a knife, cabbage chopped, and, when mixed with celery, enough to double the quantity of chicken. Dressing—Two tablespoons of mustard, one saltspoon Two tablespoons of mustard, one saltspoon of red pepper, two small tablespoons of salt, twelve yelks or six whole eggs beaten well, chicken oil and butter the size of two eggs, beaten to a cream, one cup of vinegar. Make the dressing, beat the eggs light, add the vinegar, mix the mustard and pepper smooth with a little vinegar, and cook until the thickness of custard. When thoroughly

until done, then take the bones out, cool and cut to pieces with a knife. Chop celery or cabbage, and as much as you have of fish. Season with salt and butter. Use any good salad dressing and mix with salt.

Shrimp Salad—Take canned shrimp and chop. Add an equal quantity of celery. Cut the celery with a sharp knife on a board. To every pint of salad add two or three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Mix part of the dressing with the salad, and keep the rest to dress it with when served on the table. Potato Salad, No. 1.—Steam one dozen potatoes, cool and chop fine; chop the volke

potatoes, cool and chop fine; chop the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, half an onion, two small teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of mustard and a piece of butter as large as an egg. For the dressing, boil five eggs hard (about five minutes), take the yelks of

three and mix with the salad.

Potato Salad, No. 2.—Slice ten or a dozen cold potatoes, not too thin. Make a salad dressing of eight tablespoons of vinegar, four of butter, a little crisped parsley, one onion chopped very fine; a teaspoon of salt, mixed well. Pour over the potatoes a little while before using. while before using.

### Dyeing Roses.

It is said that the process of dyeing roses is becoming a remunerative branch of in-dustry with English horticulturists. Instead dustry with English horticulturists. Instead of growing new varieties of roses, which is a process of years, they simply grow ordinary white roses and dip them in a chemical solution which in a single hour converts them into the most magnificent yellow tea roses, the rare scarlet red or the peculiar shade of bluish violet which has been one of the favorites of the season. In a similar way pink roses are turned into blossoms of the deepest red. Some years ago, before this branchof "floral chemistry" was developed the first experiments were successfully made branchof "floral chemistry" was developed the first experiments were successfully made in France with the popular pink hortensia, which, by being watered with a solution of iron, assumed a blue shade.

### Extraordinary Suicidal Attempt.

One has heard of a good many extraordinary suicides or attempted suicides, and of a good many people who, despising such common helps out of life as the rope, the river or the pistol, have taken pains to shuffle off this mortal coil by means not generally used. Rarely, however, we think, has any one adopted the plan of running up and down stairs as fast as possible in the hope of terminating his or her existence. Such a course was, we read, resorted to lately in Berlin by a young lady whose name is not given, but who, for some unstated reason, was desirous of going over to the majority. She was suffering, it appears, from heart disease, and possibly this may have been the origin of her suicidal ideas. In any case, having been warned by her medical attendant that any great emotion or exertion might prove fatal, and having also been specially forbidden to go up and down stairs, she profited by the instructions to do precisely what she was told not to do in order to kill herself. Being left alone one day at home, she began running up and down three flights of stairs, continuing the exercise for an hour, when she sank down on the floor quite exhausted. She did not, however, die, as, according to the doctors, she ought to have done; and after restoratives had been administered she was as well as ever, much to her distress, as she really believed she would have accomplished her purpose. It is to be hoped that this foolish young lady of Berlin will, having failed in her attempt, resign herself to the hardship of living. One has heard of a good many extraordin-

### Chineseas Farmers.

thineseas Farmers.

"A year ago I sold for a friend in San Francisco a lot of land in a then unbuilt Western suburb," says Thomas Magee in the Forum. "A Chinaman had been using it as a garden. The land was sandy and had not more 390 by 256 feet surface. The Chinaman therefore had the full use of but about 2½ acres. For this speck of ground he regularly paid \$55 a month, and lived on it with an assistant. He used the land to grow vogetables, which he sold to Chinamen to be peddled through the city. Despite the high rent he was making money. Rev. Mr. Vrooman, now Chinese interpreter in the California cortes, who was for 25 years a missionary at Canton, and was subsequently among the Chinese in Melbeuves in the scene of a tragedy in which a man died by his own hand. The circumstance has raised the question, whether, in view of a suicide having been committed within its precincts, the Cathedral must undergo a new consecration? This is, it seems, the traditional law in such cases increase in the readily such as the precinct of the country, they are return not richer at least wiser men. Probably they were deceived by the glowing accounts of unscrupulous land agents whose living is gained by duping others. This game will soon be up, however, for intending settlers are finding out that the Canadian Plains, the cathedral must whose living is a gained by duping others. This game will soon be up, however, for intending settlers are finding out that the Canadian North-west is nothing behind the most-praised by his own hand. The circumstance has raised the question, whether, in view of a suicide having been committed within its precincts, the Cathedral must undergo a new consecration? This is, it seems, the traditional law in such cases intervent. years a missionary at Canton, and was subsequently among the Chinese in Melbourne, informed me that he knew of two Chinese in the latter place who made a living for themselvts and a horse from a quarter of an acre of land. In addition to thus supporting themselves and the horse, they each sent \$50 yearly to their relatives after the water begins to boil; then take them out and put into cold water until they are cold, which will prevent them from turning dark colored.

Chicken Salad, No. 1.—A simple rule for Chicken Salad, No. 1.—A simple rule for

which has during the past few months shown itself in many ways and has caused consider able apprehension in some quarters does no appear to have greatly abated. Latest advices appear to have greatly abated. Latest advices from Yokohama state that "at a public meeting held here a number of Japanese speakers denounced the government for according to foreigners the right of trial by judges other than native judges. The sentiments of the speakers were applauded by their hearers and threats were made to kill the ex-consul of Great Britian for the part he has taken in advertising the granting of rivillence to fee of Great Britian for the part he has taken in advertising the granting of privileges to foreigners. Popular excitement over the matter runs high." It is to be hoped that foreigners will see the wisdom of acting very prudently and that no rash act will be committed which might be taken as a pretext for a popular uprising against the new comers. The interests of the western world in the Sunrise Kingdom, and of the various branches of the Christian church, are too great to sacrifice lightly. By refraining from giving unnecessary offence time may be trust giving unnecessary offence time may be trust ed to ameliorate the present unpleasant condition of things.

### Miraculous Escape of an Alpine Climber

The Rev. E.F.M. MacCarthy, who is one of the latest victims of the passion for mountain climbing, appears to have had an almost Mr. MacCarthy, who is miraculous escape. Mr. MacCarthy, who is the head-master of the Five Ways Gramma egg-beater well.

Veal Salad—Cook veal until very tender, then cool. Chop or cut with a knife, fine; chop a little solid cabbage, or a lettuce head, chop a little solid cabbage, or a lettuce head, chop a little solid cabbage, or a lettuce head, chop a little solid cabbage, or a lettuce head, chop a little solid cabbage, or a lettuce head, chop a little solid cabbage, or a lettuce head, chop a little solid cabbage, or a lettuce head. and mix; then put in a deep salad-dish, and pour over it any nice salad dressing. Garnish with celery or lettuce leaves.

Fish Salad—Boil a white fish, or trout, until done, then take the bones out, cool and the step sour of the hills covered with slice. the unfortunate gentleman lost his footing on the steep spur of the hills covered with slip the steep spir of the aims covered with sup-pery grass, and rolled down the declivity into what is called a "couloir." Thence he continued to slide till his fall was checked at a depth of between 400 and 500 feet below the comrade at whose side he had stood but a moment before. For more than an hour he lay there, bleeding and insensible from in juries to the head, before assistance injuries to the head, before assistance reached him. On removing him to Glion, thence to Montreux, it was discovered that, besides a severe shock to the system and a broken collar-bone, he had sustained no grave injuries.

### How to Boil an Egg.

"Isn't it strange." said a short, foreign-looking man the other day to some companions while lunching together at one of the restaurants in Chicago, "that not one cook in fifty, nor housekeeper either, knows how to boil an egg! And yet most people think they know this simple matter. They will tell you to drop it into boiling water and let it remain three minutes, and to be sure the water is boiling. Here is where the mistake is made. An egg so prepared is indigestible and hardly fit for a well person, let alone one who is sick, to eat. The moment it is plunged into boiling water the white hardens and toughens. To boil an egg properly put it in a vessel, cover with cold water, place over the fire, and the second the water begins to boil your egg is done. The white is as delicate as a jelly and as easily digested, and nutritious as it should be. Try it."

In made of one of the nails used at the cruchnic of the constantine by his mother, Helena, the discoverer of the cross, to protect him in battle. Afterward it was used at the coronations of the Lombard kings, primarily at that of Agilulfus, at Milan, in the year 591.

The crown is now kept in the cathedral of Monza. The outer circuit is composed of six equal pieces of beaten gold, joined together by hinges, and set with large rubies, emerals and sand sapphires on a ground of blue gold enamel. Within the circuit is the iron, said to have no speck of rust upon it, although it have seen a man devoted to cabbage we have watched his progress with interest, and have known quite a number to become rich. From three to five hundred dollars from an acre is not too much to expect if the land is

Little watches of oxidized steel have a gold nonogram on the back.

A Scotch minister, in one of his parochial visits, met a cow-boy, and asked him what o'clock it was.—"About twelve, sir," was the reply.—"Well," remarked the minister, "I thought it was more."—"It's never any more here," said the boy, "it just begins at one again."

In farmer who neglects his garden, and fails to grow a large patch of cabbage, is unversely to the say the least. It is a safe and reasonably certain crop to grow, and for clean profit there is nothing that can be produced for the same labor and on the same area of soil that is better.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

The harvest in Great Britain is likely to The harvest in Great Britain is likely to turn out much better than was at one time expected, especially during the month of August, when the almost meessant raiss made the outlook very gloomy. But, according to a recent report, all the grain crops are likely to yield up to average or above it nearly or quite 720,000,000 bushels being expected. Of this about 66,000,000 bushels will be marketed, while about 146,000,000 will require to be imported in order to fill up their lack.

to fill up their lack.

There is a feature of the Newfoundland difficulty which may yet involve the parties to the dispute in very serious trouble. It appears that the French government has enlarged the meaning of the concession granted to French fishermen so as to embrace the right of jurisdiction over its own subjects to the exclusion of any interference on the part of the Newfoundland authorities. Encouraged by this interpretation of the treaty French skippers have been ignoring Newfoundland law and law courts. The claim however is resisted by the Newfoundland government which has enforced its laws chain however is resisted by the Arewicand-land government which has enforced its laws even to imprisoning the Frenchmen. Evi-dently there is material here for a very un-

pleasant tangle.

About a year ago twenty families of Mennonites who had settled in Manitoba, acting under the enchantment which distance often lends, left their brother colonists at first and the settled in the sett tance often lends, left their protner con-onists at Gretna and proceeded to Oregon where they hoped to enrich themselves at a rate impossible on the Canadian plains. Their experience has distillusioned them, and,

regions of the territories to the south.

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, has been the scene of a tragedy in which a man died by his own hand. The circumstance has raised the question, whether, in view of a suicide having been committed within its precincts, the Cathedral must undergo a new consecration? This is, it seems, the traditional law in such cases, instances being on consecration? This is, it seems, the traditional law in such cases, instances being on record where after a suicide within it the Cathedral has been closed until the process of purification has been performed That any good reason can be given for the traditional usage, does not appear. To many it will be a puzzle to understand how the building has been rendered any less sacred by the tragic event, or how its sacredness would be increased by a renewal of the ceremony of consecration. But in these things perhaps it is not well to be too exthings perhaps it is not well to be too exacting, seeing that a severe application of reason would demolish many an idol now sarredly aborished. sacredly cherished.

If the movements and professions of Sir Henry Tyler, M. P., president of the Grand Trunk railway, are to be considered as of any importance it is evident that that enterprising company is contemplating an extension of their line both east and west. During sion of their line both east and west. During his recent visit to Winnipeg, Sir Henry gave the citizens of the prairie province to understand that before long the road which he controlled would be at their doors. On the other hand reports from Halifax, which city he has just visited, state, that he has been interviewing eastern M.P.'s and urging them to bring pressure to hear upon the government to grant a subsidy for the extension of the Temiscouata railway to Moncton which ment to grant a subsidy for the extension of the Temiscouata railway to Moncton which would give the Grand Trunk a short line to Halifax over Canadian soil, and make it in-dependent of Portland as a winter port. In dependent of Portland as a winter port. In that event, Sir Henry is of the opinion, the Allan, and other lines which now run to Portland, Boston and Baltimore will make their winter terminus at Halifax.

Not satisfied with enforcing against the Jews the edict of 1882 by which at least a Jews the edict of 1882 by which at least a million of this greatly persecuted people will be deprived of their homes and cast forth as wanderers on the earth, the Russian authorities are preparing to go to still greater lengths of cruelty and barbarism. er lengths of cruelty and barbarism. According to a St. Petersburg correspondent, the Russian Minister of the Interior is preparing a law authorizing the deportation to Siberia, without trial or formalities, of to Siberia, without trial or formalities, of all foreigners who have been expelled from their own countries, whose governments re-fuse to recognize them. This law, the cor-respondent says, is directed against the mass of Roumanian Jews who come to Russia. It is clear that Russia intends to be a law unto herself, and has no disposi-tion to heed the protests of other civilized tion to heed the protests of other civilized nations against her cruel tyranny. Little wonder that every few days word comes of an attempt to assassinate the man knows not how to pity or to spare.

### The Iron Crown of Tombardy.

When Napoleon I. was crowned king of Italy at Milan, in 1805, he placed the iron crown of the kings of Lombardy upon his head with his own hands, exclaiming: "Dita me Va donne, gare a qui la touche?" ("God has given it to me, beware who touches?") This, according to Scott, was the motto attached to the crown by its ancient owners. The crown takes its name from the narrow iron band within it, which is about three-

The crown takes its name from the narrow iron band within it, which is about three-eighths of an inch broad and one tenth of an inch in thickness. Tradition says it was made of one of the nails used at the crucifix-

acre is not too much to expect if the land is kept fertile. For profit it beats fruit grow-



Watch Specialist, Goldsmith's Hall, Main St., Listowel. Two Doors East of Post Office.

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Express 7:21 a.m. Mixed . 8:07 a.m. Express 12:24 p.m. Express 2:34 p.m. Mixed . 10:00 p.m. Express 9:12 p.m.

### ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

Stage leaves Atwood North and South

| GOING SOUTH | Mitchell 2:30 p.m. | Month 3:30 p.m. | Mitchell 2:30 p.m. | Month 9:00 a.m. | B'rnho'm 10:15 a.m. | Mitchell 11:15 p.m. | Meyry 5:55 p.m. | Mitchell 11:15 p.m. | Meyry 5:55 p.m



R. S. PELTON, - - EDITOR.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890. OUR GRAIN MARKET.

Not many may know and less apprec-Not many may know and less appreciate the value of a good market to any town, village, or rural district. The fact that Ontario, especially, is an agricultural country is patent to every school boy, hence the great interests of the farming community concerns us all directly or indirectly. After a good foreign market has been secured for the consumption of our produce a good home market must necessarily follow suit, but the immediate benefits that should be derived from this do not in all cases fall to the lot of the producer. Too frequently the bulls and bears—grain monopolists—control the prices and of course reap the rich harvest of gold dust that that should in a large measure be handed over to the hardate the value of a good market to any der measure be handed over to the hardworked sons of toil.

splendid grain market, with a shrewd experienced and trust-worthy buyer who makes his interests the farmers interests. We have reference to D. D. Campbell, of Listowel, a gentleman whose name and business reputation commands the universal respect and confidence of the farming public of this locality. Mr. Campbell has entrusted his business with R. Anderson, our teed First-Class in every particular local buyer, also a man of sound business principles and long experience in the grain business. This fact is being recognized by the immense quantity of grain shipped from this station every year. To give our readers a practical idea of the amount of money paid over to the farmers of Elma for their produce we quote a few figures gleaned from the books. Last year \$40,000 was Traid out for grain, and this season, up to date, the sum of \$15,500-an average of \$2,500 per week—is put into the Auction Sale! pockets of the farmers of Elma as a remuneration for their toil. These are figures, and figures cannot lie, hence it will be readily seen that the value of a sure local market is indispensible and invaluable to the farmers of Elma and the people of Atwood.

Correspondents and their Animosities.

A case of some interest to newspaper publishers and correspondents was tried at the Cornwall Assizes, last week. It was a criminal prosection for lited, against a man named Robertson, a correspondent of the Freeholder, from the behave glean these particulars: De-

fendant, P. W. Robertson, acted as correspondent to the Freeholder at Williamstown, and on the 22nd of August a communication appeared from him, containing what was generally understood to be a reflection on the character of C. W. Williams, high school master, though no names were menticared.

secontaining what was generally under code to be a reflection on the character of C. W. Williams, high school master, though no names were mentioned. Williams instituted a criminal prosecution for libel against Robertson. The publication was proved by Mr. Young, of the Freeholder, who also testified to the authorship of the item in question. Several witnesses swore that they understood the item to refer to Williams and the school much damage. But little evidence was given for the defence. His Lordship, in charging the Juny, highly commended the action of the proprietor of the Freeholder in giving and the Court and jury to deal with the person who is really to blame of the publication of the libelious article. The jury found a verdict of good and the proprietor of the Freeholder and the proprietor of the Freeholder in giving on the court and jury to deal with the person who is really to blame of the proprietor of the Freeholder in giving on the court and jury to deal with the person who is really to blame of the proprietor of the Freeholder as given the proprietor of the Freeholder as given the court and jury to deal with the person who is really to blame of the proprietor of the Freeholder says: The verdict should be a warning to persons which are not allow the proprietor of the Freeholder says: The verdict should be a warning to persons which the publication our good friends with the publi

### NEWS OF THE DAY.

The population of New Orleans is 241,995; Buffalo, 254,457; New York state

Eugene Leboeuf sold \$4,000 worth of

SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B.

Trains leave Atwood Station, North and South as follows:

GOING SOUTH.

GOING NORTH.

Express 7:21 a m. | Mixed | 2073

of ther trip around the world on Jan. 10, 1890.

Mrs. General Booth, ef the Salvation Army, died in London, Eng., last week. She was an able writer on many philantrophic subjects.

Canadian barley is to be shown at the great exhibition in London from 20 to 25th inst., where it will come into competition with barley grown in all countries of Europe.

Rev. A. M. Philips, a well known Methodist minister of Toronto, publicly speaks of the late General Conference as "the do nothing Conference." This may be a correct description, but if a layman used the same words publicly he would be severely censured by the clergy.

orked sons of toil.

Fortunately, Atwood possesses a 20C THE BEE FROM

NOW TO JAN 1, 1891.

### BUGGY

FOR SALE

Built to Order in Atwood. Guaran-

Will Exchange for a Good Driving Colt.

JAS. IRWIN

W. D. Weir will conduct a Sale of Farm Stock and Implements for James and David Lang, on

Lot 17, Concession 12, Elma, on

At 1 p.m., sharp.

### 00000000 56566666

FOR THE

WAS AWARDED TO

## BALLARTYNE.

At the World's Fair, Atwood, on Oct. 4.

We always keep a well assorted stock of Tweeds

### Guarantee You the Best Fit of Any in Town.

We are Giving Away a \$40 Fur Overcoat at Christmas to any person purchasing \$5 and for every \$5 worth of Goods and paying Cash will be

### ENTIPLED TO A TICKET

On said Overcoat. A Call Solicited. Respectfully yours,

R. M. BALLANTYNE.

We would especially call the attention of the public to our Dress Goods department, having bought extensively in these lines in all the NEWEST SHADES AND PATTERNS, and ranging in price per yard to come within the reach of any. Kindly call and look through our stock, it will pay you.

Our 12½c. lines Plain and Striped Meltons, also our All Wool Plads at 12½c. per yard are excellent value and going fast.

Newest Styles in FELT HATS for the Autumn trade. Also in

### BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES, CROCKERY,

, we claim to be in the front rank. An invitation is extended to one and all to Give Us a Call and look through our stock as we feel convinced that our Goods and prices will secure a fair share of your trade.

NEWRY. J. S. GEE, -

### BROS.,

CORNER STORE,

Listowel, - Ont.

Leading Dry Goods House.

A SPECIALTY.

Boots and Shoes,

Hats and Caps,

GROCERIES TWEEDS AND

Cents Furnishings.



### WM. FORREST, Furniture Dealer, Atwood,

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

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

Undertaking attended to at any time. First-class Hearse in connection. Furniture Rooms opposite P. O. Atwood, April 1st, 1890.

The 777 Store is Headquarter in Listowel for

For Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing. Dress Goods, &c.

Please Call and See Us when you Come to Town.

### JOHN RIGGS.

### Atwood Saw & Planing Mills.

Lumber, Lath, Muskoka Shingles, Cedar Posts, Fence Poles and Stakes, Cheese Boxes, also Long and Short Wood.

Dressed Flooring and Siding · A SPECIALTY.

WM. DUNN

### Town Talk.

GOLDEN Autumn is here. R. K. HALL Sundayed in town.

GET your auction sale bills printed at THE BEE office. Prices moderate. It is estimated that nearly 1,500 witnessed the Elma show, held here the

other day.

MITCHELL Recorder:—R. S. Pelton, proprietor of The Atwood Bee, was in town on Saturday last and gave us a friendly call. Mr. Pelton appears to be well satisfied with his success in the printing business at Atwood.

MERCHANTS and others desiring advertising space in the Special Number of The Bee, to be published on Nov. 14th, must have their copy in this office not later than Nov. 1st. We will insert only a limited number of ads., so that first come will be first served.

THANKS.—Through the kindness of our friend and former citizen, R. H. Knox, we received a copy of The Varsity, a weekly journal of literature, University thought and events, published solely in the ieterests of that venerable institution, the University of Toronto, of which Mr. Knox is a student. No. 1 of Volume X presents a neat, attractive appearance and judging from the character of its contents The Varsity will win that approval and patronage. will win that approval and patronage necessary to future success.

Atwood correspondent to the Strat-ford Beacon:—In your notes on "Perth at the Western" the following state-ment occurs: "We believe there was no Perth cheese exhibited at the Western, but we learn from the best authority Perth cheese exhibited at the Western, but we learn from the best authority that but for the lateness at which his cheese arrived (not on time according to the printed time table) Mr. Stacy of Fullarton factory would have taken the first prize for white cheese." Allow me to remind the readers of the Beacon that James Gray of the Union cheese factory of the Elma Manufacturing Co. took second prize in the special prize given for three month's make. A number of factories sent cheese to the Western.

ANOTHER TRUST .- For sometime ANOTHER TRUST.—For sometime there has been a movement among the manufacturers of harvesting binders toward a restriction of the output, which it is claimed is much too large for the demand, causing stagnation of trade and unprofitable business. A meeting was held at Toronto the other day, at which representatives of the folmeeting was held at Toronto the other day, at which representatives of the following firms were present: Massey Co., Toronto; Noxon Bros., Ingersoll; Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls; David Maxwell, St. Marys; Watson Bros., Ayr; Patterson Bros., Woodstock. A discussion took place on the condition of trade, and those present gave their opinion that an organization should be formed to prevent over production. prevent over production.

How to Destroy Stumps.—A good authority gives these recipes: Bore a hole hole I meh in di meter, 18 inches deep, into the centre of the stump, and put in I ounce of saltpeter, filling up with with water and plugging up the hole. This should be done in the fall. In the spring the plug is to be taken out, a half a gill of kerosene poured into the hole and set on fire. It will burn out the stump to the farthest root. In the fall bore a hole I inch in diameter, 10 inches deep, into the centre of the stump, and put in a half pound of vitrol and plug very tight. In the spring the whole stump and roots through all their ramifications will be so rotted as to be easily removed.

How to sweep a store.—An American merchant gives his views as to the proper way of sweeping a store, which we commend to the attention of merchants hereabout: We don't use a leaky old sprinkling pot to sop the floor all over in puddles when we sweep. No, sir! We have wet sawdust, and I put a row of it across one end of the store and sweep that right along to the other end, just like a regiment marching across a ten acre field. It catches all the dirt and carries it along. If it gets a little dry, I add some more. Some folks scatter sawdust all ever the floor, but that's no good; the reason for using sawdust is to avoid wetting the floor all over and to have something that will use which the dust.

Islate people into heaven. Rev. J. W. Annis wanted to know if the term "cards" included "nations." "authors," "eathors." The programs are out for the Perth Teachers' Convention, which will be held in the assembly hall of the Collegiate Institute, Stratford, on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31. The sessions will be intensely interesting to the profession. Rev. Prof. Clark, of Toronto, has been engaged to give an entertainment consisting of readings, etc., but he evening of Oct. 30. He will also on Thursday morning give an address on "Reading and How to Teach It." S. Ladeliffe. B. A. will discourse on How to sweep a store.—An Ameriabsorb the dust.

COME OFF.—On the occasion of the Presbyterian tea meeting Rev. Mr. Dack, of Listowel, in the course of his remarks condescended to bind up the wounds he condescended to bind up the wounds he had previously inflicted at the English church harvest home by offering to tie us up (matrimonially speaking) free of charge. But the magnanimous editor of the Mitchell Advertiser takes up our supposed cause with a vim, and in a manner that would make a boot-black blush and an angel swear a hole through a grid-iron. Hold your breath while ECCLES VALLANCE, student of the Goderich High School, spent Sunday at

A GIRL's black cape was found on the road near the old tannery property. Owner may have the same by calling at

JAMES E. STEEN, editor of the Winnipeg Commercial, says that the rains and frosts, especially the former, did a great crop, and he does not think more than 10 per cent. will grade as Number 1

The present is the most pieture as on in Canada. Through the street is the most pieture as on in Canada.

THE present is the most picturesque season in Canada. Through this month the trees and shrubs are rapidly changing color under the influence of frosts at night. The variegated appearance of the country is remarkably interesting and heaptiful

The smiling countenance of W. H. Willis illuminated our sanctum last Friday. His bride accompanied him. After a half-hour's pleasant conversa tion they took their leave for Brussels, where Mrs. Willis' brother is lying dan gerouslyill

THE ATWOOD BEE man came to Mitchell on Saturday last, to report the game of foot-ball, but as the boys from the back woods got waxed, he made very little buzzing about the game. He said they were too young for our boys.—Mitchell Advertiser. We take exception to the last clause of the above item, Bro. Colwell. The reasons we assign for the defeat-of eur-boys are set forth in our last issue. However if the Mitchell club feel like running up to Atwood the "back woods" boys will return the compliment paid them by the Mitchell club, not with respect to bully ragging, but in the matter of honest defeat.

HETHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

—The statistical committee's report give the following report:—Ministers and probationers, 1,748; members, 233, 868; baptisms, 1886-90, 73, 374; marriages 30,000; burials, 41,000; Sunday schools, 3, 173; officers and teachers, 29,411; scholars, 226,056; average attendance, 129,811; volumes in library, 217,385; churches, 3,092; parsonages, 967; burial grounds, 1,117; total value of church property, \$11,597.491; amount of insurance, \$442,500; raised during the quadrent in several families in this locality.

The following item from the Evansville (Wis.) Tribune speaks for itself:—
"A grand reception was given Dr. J. H.
Innis and wife at C. Snashall's last evening. The Doctor and his wife expect to depart for their new home at Brooklyn, N. Y., to-morrow. They have made many warm friends in this place during their short stay of about two years and a half, and the Doctor will not only be greatly missed from his practice, in a half, and the Doctor will not only be greatly missed from his practice, in which he has had the best of success, but both have been highly prized in our best society circles, which regret their departure very much. May happiness and prosperity be theirs where'er their lot may be cast in this world and they may ever rest assured of a warm welcome in Evansville." The Dr. is a bröther of Mrs. J. L. Mader, of this village.

lage.

CARD PLAYING AND DANCING.—In the discussion on the amendments to the discipline in the Methodist General Conference the other day Rev. J. S. Williamson moved that paragraph 35 be amended by striking out the words "playing at games of chance" and inserting for them "playing at cards and other games of chance," and inserting "parties where dancing and card-playing are allowed," He said that their young people now dodged these rules by claiming that "cards" is a game of skill and that certain parties are not strictly "dancing parties." Rev. W. H. Graham said that they had already rules enough. He had had no difficulty on this point. Dr. Carman—You can't legislate people into heaven. Rev. J. W. Annis wanted to know if the term "cards" included "nations." "authors," etc. The amendment was lost, and the discipline stands as it is.

PERTH TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION,—

on Thursday morning give an address on "Reading and How to Teach It." S. J. Radeliffe, B. A., will discourse on English composition; C. J. Dickey will teach geography with a class; F. W. Merchant, M. A., will speak on "Object Teaching," and the "Teacher as a Student;" Mr. Martin, B. A., will tell what he knows of the decimal scale; Dr. D. D. Ellis will give an address on "Physical Culture;" W. Taylor, B. A., will delve into the logic of Arithmetic; Miss Kate Richmend will read an essay, and Misses Wilson and Morter will sing solos. The president this year is Geo. Hamilton and the secretary is Fred. Parker, both of Sebringville.

FALL wheat has made extra good progress, and looks very well.

50 COPIES added to THE BEE edition this week. 20c. to Jan. 1, 1891.

WILL the readers of THE BEE please remember that M. E. Neads is prepared to receive subscriptions for all papers from now until Jan. 1, 1892, at the yearly rate.

E. E. HARVEY returned home last week from Moose Jaw, N. W. T., where he has been teaching school for the summer months. He will resume his studies at the Toronto School of Medicine, whither he leaves shortly.

What appears to be a return of that much dreaded epidemic, la grippe, has fastened itself on Mrs. John Graham this week. We trust by good nursing she may be shortly restored to her usual health. This malady is said to be prevalent in several families in this locality.

ransed during the quadrennium for the ministers support, \$2.771,941; for missions, \$857,086; total amount raised by the church for all purposes, \$8,063,967.

BE CAREFUL.—This is mushroom season, and lovers of this delicacy cannot be too careful to be sure that it is mushrooms and not toadstools that they are eating. Every year a number of people meet their death by the easily made and fatal mistake. The first case of this season is reported from Essex made and fatal mistake. The first case of this season is reported from Essex Centre, in which a whole family was poisoned by eating toadstools, though the prompt application of remedies saved their lives. The old and infallible test is as follows: Eat the plant. If it kills you it is a toadstool; if it does not it is a mushroom. However, this test is not agreeable to some people, and such should learn to unmistakably distinguish them or else let them alone.

A Good Team.—The span of road-sters belonging to John Roe, V. S., At-wood, captured four firsts and one sec-ond this season, viz., 1st at Listowel, Mitchell, Milverton and Atwood, and 2nd at Brussels. They are five and six years old, respectively. The six year old was sired by "Old Princeton," the late property of Jno. Forbes, of Wood-stock, but now owned by a party in New York, and is claimed to be one of the fastest runners on the continent. The dam was "Hamiltonian," at one time the property of Dr. Parke, of Listo the fastest runners on the continent. The dam was "Hamiltonian," at one time the property of Dr. Parke, of Listo wel. The five year old was sired by "Old Meteor," owned in Toronto. We know of no driving horses in North Perth that have won more prizes this season. The team that carried off the red ticket at the North Perth show in Stratford, was beat n by Mr. Roe's drivers in Milverton. The owner, who is a lover of good horse flesh, has reason to feel proud of this fine team. feel proud of this fine team.

feel proud of this fine team.

Church Chimes.—No service in the Methodist church last Sunday evening.

The teachers and officers and those interested are invited to meet at the residence of J. W. McBain this (Friday) evening for an hour's mutual benefit.—Rev. Mr. Rupert, M. A., of Milverton, made us a friendly call on Monday on his way home from Henfryn, where he preached missionary sermons for Rev. Mr. Smith.—Rev. Mr. Sherlock, of Ethel, will occupy the Methodist pulpit next Sabbath morning and evening.—There was no service in St. Alban's church last was no service in St. Alban's church last Sunday, there being no appointment made as yet by the Bishop.—The new library for the Baptist Sunday School arrived last Saturday through M. E. Neads. The library comprises 67 yolumes of choice literature, each volume being handsomely, strongly and uniformly bound. Too much care cannot be taken in the selection of Sabbath school literature, especially fiction.—  FALL trade is livening up.

MRS. GEO. NESBIT, of Palmerston, spent several days at her father-in-law's, A. Nesbit, this week.

JACOB MILLS purchased a ticket from R. Knox this week for Vancouver, B. C., and David Lang for California.

MISS ANNIE DUNN returned home this week from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. R. J. Gray, of Detroit, Michi-

LEMUEL PELTON and wife were called away to Seaforth this week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. David Sproat. Mr. and Mrs. Sproat were former residents of Trowbridge.

Business prospects are good. The millers, merchants, grain deders, wood workers, blacksmiths and shoemakers report lively times, and all are expecting a hustling time this winter.

It is proposed by the Elma Agricultural Society to hold a benefit concert in their hall soon for the purpose of raising sufficient money to seat the building. The scheme is a good one.

THE McKinley law contains an im portant stipulation regarding the free entry of cattle for breeding purposes. In future, such cattle will only be ad-mitted into the United States free of duty on production of a certificate of pregistry. registry.

Gossip, which starts with three humble crows, croaking dismally upon the uppermost rail of a dilapidated fence, grows and grows as it flits and flies until, with multitudinous flocking, it darkens the air at makes mountains darkens the air, at darkens the air, at nakes mountains of assertion from mulehills of suspic-

ion.

CANADA consumes nearly twenty-seven million bushels of wheat and about two million bushels are required for seed. Last year we only produced 27,600,000 bushels: so it was necessary to import into this agricultural country 1,500,000 bushels. This year the conditions are more favorable. It is estimated that we have grown 40,300,000 bushels and that is a consequence we shall have 10,325,000 bushels to export.

QUITE a number from this locality drove to Listowel Monday evening to hear the renowned Scottish vocalist, Miss Maggie Barr. About 700 people congregated in Knox church, and were enraptured with Miss Barr's rendition of those old familiar airs so fondly cherished by the lovers of Scottish song. There is so much patriotism, love and sublimity in Scotland's songs we are not surprised that their perpetuity is as lasting in the hearts of that noble and patriotic race as the heather-clad

GERRY.—In Brussels, on the 13th inst., Ernest W. Gerry, aged 24 years and 1 month.

SWITZER.-In Elma, on Monday, Oct. 13, 1890, Mrs. Christopher Switzer, aged 85 years, 11 months and 20

Atwood Mark	et.		
Fall Wheat	90	92	
Spring Wheat	85	90	1
Barley	40	50	
Oats	32	34	
Peas	58	59	
Pork 5	00	5 20	
Hides per Ib	5	516	7
Sheep skins, each	50	1 00	
Wood. 2 ft 1	15	1 50	
Potatoes per bag.	61		
	12	. 15	

### **Business Directory**

Eggs per doz.....

MEDICAL

J. R. HAMILTON, M.D.C.M.

Graduate of McGill University, Montreal. Member of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario. Office— Opposite The Bee office. Residence—Queen street; night messages to be left at residence.

LEGAL

W. M. SINCLAIR,

Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public &c. Private funds to loan at lowest rates. Collections promptly attended to. Office—Ioerger's Hotel, Atwood. Every Wednesday at 12:24 p. m., and remain until the 9:12 p. m. train.

DENTAL

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S.,

Is using an improved Electric Vibrator, Vitalized Air, or Gas, for the painless extracting of teeth. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office—In block south side of Main street bridge, Listowel.

W. M. BRUCE, L. D.S., DENTIST, W. M. BRUCE, L. D.S., DENTIST,
Is extracting teeth daily without pain
through the aid of "The Electric
Vibrator." The most satisfactory results are attained by the use of this
wonderful instrument for which he
holds the exclusive right. References,
&c., may be seen at his dental apartments, over Thompson Bros.' store.
Entrance, Main St., Listowel.

AUCTIONEERS.

ALEX. MORRISON. Licensed Auctioneer for Perth County.
All sales attended to promptly and at
moderate rates. Information with regard to dates may be had by applying at this office.

THOS. E. HAY, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Por Picture Framing in Town. Perth. Rates moderate. Office—Over Lillico's bank, Listowel. All orders left at The Ree office-will be attended

Money to Loan At Lowest Rates of Interest

to promptly.

House, Sign, and Orr mental Painting.

The undersigned begs to inform the citizens of Atwood and surrounding country that he is in a position to do all kinds of painting in first-class style, and at lowest rates. All orders entrusted to the same will receive prompt attention.

REFERENCES :- Mr. McBain, Mr. R. Forrest, Mrs. Harvey.

WM. RODDICK, Painter, Brussels.

### Township of Elma.

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, 1889, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Perth, at Wynn's Hall, Newry, on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1890, At 12 o'clock, noon, to hear and determine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the municipality of Elma fnr 1890.

All persons having business at the Court are requested to attend at the said time and place. THOS. FULLARTON.

Clerk of Elma Dated 30th September, 1890.

### HAWKSHAW'S Meat Market, ATWOOD.

The undersigned begs to thank the Public for the liberal patronage accorded him him in the past, and solicits a continuance of the same.

A choice stock of

### All Kinds of Meats

Kept on hand. Meat\_delivered to any part of the town Free.

Leave your orders at the Atwood Meat Market, one door north of The Bee office.

Wm. Hawkshaw.

## First - Class GOODS

At Reasonable Prices

Our stock of Goods for

### FALL TRADE

Is Now Complete.

### Boots & Shoes.

Ladies and Gents Underwear, Dry Goods and

### GROCERIES.

Crockery and Glassware, &c. These goods cannot be beaten for Quality. Examine our stock before purchasing

Mrs. M. Harvey.

### H.F. BUCK

### Furniture Emporium,

WALLACE STREET,

### STOWEL.

I wish to intimate to the people of Atwood and vicinity that I have on hand a most complete stock of all lines

BEDROOM SUITES, SIDEBOARDS,

EXTENSION TABLES, SPRINGS & MATTRASSES,

AND PARLOR SUITES. All goods best of their class. I am bound to sell them. Call and get prices.

### THE LARGEST STOCK OF MOULDINGS

### UNDERTAKING

A Specialty. Full lines funeral goods always on hand. H. F. BUCK, Wallace Et

### THE WEEK'S NEWS.

CANADIAN.

Kingston's population is 18,172. The population of Hamilton is 45,525. The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen are in

Coal has gone up 50 cents a ton all over Eastern Canada.

Ste. Cunegonde has taken steps towards annexation to Montreal.

The nine-hour day has been adopted for corporation work in Ottawa.

The Manitoba Government will open an inigration office in England.

Hon. Lawrence Clarke, chief factor for the Hudson Bay Co. at Prince Albert, is

Right Rev. Dr. Lewis, Bishop of Ontario has arrived at Kingston from his visit to

The British farm delegates report them-selves delighted with what hey have seen in Manitoba.

Diphtheria prevails to an alarming extent Montreal road, some six or miles from Ottawa. Minister Foster has been asking Montreal

steamship agents about their facilities for shipping eggs to England. N. B., on the charge of wrecking an Inter-colonial train last Monday.

The price of hay in the Kingston district has taken a big tumble in consequence of the McKinley Bill's operations.

The report that pleuro-prieumonia had appeared among a shipment of Canadian cattle at Dundee was untrue.

H. T. Richter of Montreal and his twelveyear-old boy are missing, and it is feared the father killed his child and himself.

Near Maxville, in the County of Glengarry, James McNaughton and a little girl were burned to death in their dwelling.

Dr. Blakcley, Minister of Education for Manitoba, is ill with typhoid fever at his mother's residence, Cherry Valley, Ont. The new syndicate negotiating with the Ottawa Government for the new Atlantic mail service want an annual subsidy of \$880,000.

The Chinese revenue at Vancouver, B. C. for last month was \$4,448, a decrease of \$1,664 as compared with the same period

Ex-Mayor Ryan, of Winnipeg, who is at present in Montreal, says that the damage done to the Manitoba crops by the recent frosts has greatly exaggerated. The lumber firm of Willmott & McIntosh,

Toronto, have suspended payment. They attribute their difficulty to the scarcity of rail vay cars to move lumber. The Ottawa branch of the Imperial Fed-

eration League has invited the Earl of Aberdeen to address a public meeting when he returns from British Columbia.

A very important meeting was held last week in Montreal, when it was decided that immediate steps should be taken to facilitate the shipment of cattle to England.

Three hundred cases of eggs were shipped on Tuesday from Montreal to England as an experiment, suggested by the closing of the American market by the McKinley tariff. The sheriff at Woodstock has received in-

the sheriff as troctions from Inspector Christic regarding the care of Birchall, in consequence of which more strictness will be observed in future. It is stated that Mr. Richard White, of the Montreal Gazette, will be the nominee of the English-speaking portion of the citizens at the next election for the Montreal mayor-

at the next election for the Montreal mayoralty.

From the beginning of the season up to September 30 there were shipped from the port of Montreal 88,623 cattle and 37,375 sheep, on which \$1,124,396 was paid in freight.

A party of French visitors returned to Montreal last week from the North-West. They were greatly struck with the fertility of the country, which they consider a farm-

A man named Duggan, living on Duffering street, Toronto, returned home on Saturday evening to find his wife lying in a drunken sleep, and his infant child dead in her arms. It is supposed that the child was suffocat-

A return issued the other day shows the A return issued the other day snows the total assessed value of the city of Toronto is \$148,135,848, and the population 167,439. This shows an increase on the previous year of \$12,545,370 and 7,293 respectively.

A monument was erected in Mount Royal cemetery, Montreal, on Saturday to the memory of Dr. J. H. Samuel, a member of the Victoria Rifles, who was accidentally shot while on duty at the Exhibition grounds during the smallpox epidemic in 1885.

The Quebec Legislature will be in session n a few weeks, and it is said the most important measure to be submitted by the Government is one for the conversion of the By the consolidation proposed it is ted the province will save about \$200,000 a year.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The British Parliament will reassemble November 25. Furnaces are being dumped in all the iron

centres of Scotland. Fifteen hundred carmen at Liverpool have

struck for more wages and less work. The wife of General Booth, commander

in-chief of the Salvation Army, died on Saturday.

Mr. Gladstone has promised to debate the labour question when he visits West Calder, in Scotland. Jack the Ripper has informed the London police by letter that he is about to kill an-

General Lord Wolseley, accompanied by his staff, has arrived in Dublin and assumed command of the troops in Ireland.

Referring to the potato blight in Ireland, the Local Government Board in Dublin says it will be able to cope with the distress un-

England has made a peremptory demand on Portugal for indemnity for the seizure of the British African Lake Co.'s steamer

James Stevenson. The London Daily News, referring to Sir John Macdonald's Halifax speech, tells the Canadian Premier that he is absurd, and that he has overdone his loyalty The appeal of Mr. John Dillon, Mr. William O'Brien, and others, for a writ to stay proceedings in the Tipperary trial, has been refused in the Chancery Court, Dublin.

The archbishop of York, who stands next to the archbishop of Canterbury in the church of England, is so seriously ill that his condition is causing grave fears among his friends.

Cardinal Newman's barber was wise in his generatio. For the last twenty years he saved every hair cut from the prelate's head, and he is now selling it at so much a ock to relic hunters.

Owing to the serious aspect of the strike Owing to the serious aspect of the strike of the employes of the London Gas Company, 800 soldiers at Chatham have been served with ball cartridge and ordered to be in readiness to protect the gas works in case of necessity.

A special cable says that in the famine districts of Ireland distress is looked for, but there is no famine, and in the light of the uncertainty as to the failure of the potato crop the American agration is uncalled for.

The conference of Irish Nationalists called by Mr. Parnell was held in Dublin on Monby Mr. Farnell was held in Dublin on Mon-day. A deputation consisting of Messrs. John Dillon, William O'Brien, Thomas P. O'Con-nor, Timothy Sullivan, and Abraham Gill, was appointed to go to the United States.

The London Chronicle asserts that the abence of Mr. Parnell from the conference in sence of Mr. Farnell from the conference in Dublin indicates not only a disagreement with his colleagues, but his inability to pro-pound any tangible scheme for the perma-nent relief of the congested districts of Ire-

The British iron and steel institute branch The British iron and steel institute branch of the mining engineers' congress held a convention in Chickering hall, New York, last week. Sir James Kittson, president of the British iron and steel institute, presided, and Mr. A. Blue, deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, made a speech, in which the members of the institute were urgently invited to come over and inspect this country.

The population of the state of Georgia is 1,834,366.

Several more warships are to be built by the United States.

George Bancroft, the historian, celebrated his 90 birthday on Monday at Newport,

The Count of Paris, the Duke of Orleans and Prince of Joinville have arrived at New

The first ground was broken on Saturday for the construction of the great Niagara tunnel.

An officer taking the census in New York discovered Mrs. Lucy Ridley, who is 117 years old. At the end of the last fiscal year there were 537,944 names on the United States

pension list. It is said that a great tin plate factory is to be established at Baltimore to compete

with English manufacturers. The population of Indiana is 2,199,030, of Michigan 2,085,792, of New Mexico 144,-852, of California 1,204,002.

The number of clearances from Buffalo on the Eric canal this season was 4,599, the smallest run in 15 years, in 1888 and 1885. Malignant and infectious dysentry is raging in Sussex County, New Jersey, and has resulted fatally in a large number of

Prairie fires are devastating the neighbo hood of Dickson and Gladstone, North Da-kota. A number of farmers have lost all

Vice-President Webb, of the New York Central railroad, has issued a circular to the heads of departments instructing them

At Genesee Forks, Pa., Fayette Lewis, owner of a saw mill, was thrown on a circular saw, and one leg, both arms and his head were severed from the body.

The edict has been issued, and by it the young ladies of the Oswego State Normal schools are forbidden to wear garters. Their hose must be supported by an elastic attachment to the waist

Two Roman Catholic priests from Europe Two Roman Cathone priests from Europe, hired by Bishop Ireland as teachers in the Catholic college at St. Paul, Minn., have been detained at Philadelphia under the Mr. Tyner, assistant attorney for the

the new anti-lottery law will exclude from the U. S. mails all foreign newspapers con-taining lottery advertisements.

The will of Newton Case, of Hartford, Conn., bequeaths to Hartford Theological Seminary \$100,000 outright and the residuum of the estate after certain other bequests are made. The residuum is over \$500,000.

At the General Conference of the Mormon At the General Conference of the Mormon Church at Salt Lake City the other day, the official declaration of President Woodruff, forbidding marriages that are illegal, was read and acquiesed in by the leaders of the

Justin Glenn, of Syracuse, N. Y., whose widowed mother died in August, leaving him \$100 a month in addition to living expenses, jumped from a window and smashed himself all up, because the money was not sufficient for the pace at which he wished to live. wished to live.

At Scranton, Pa., a seduction case which At Scranton, Fa., a seduction case which has been a local sensation for four years, was concluded. Rev. Peter Roberts, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, was the defendant, the plaintiff being Miss Anna Husaboal. The evidence was conclusive, and a verdict of \$3,000 was given for the plaintiff

A despatch from Oswego, N. Y., says that while the increased duty on barley to be levied under the McKinley tariff will injure the Canadian trade it will not benefit the American farmer; but the hope is expressed that the measure may lead to close commercial connections between the two countries, and result in reciprocity treaty.

and result in reciprocity treaty. A correspondent in Topeka writes that Kansas is dying, that it is for a truth the "Great American desert." He estimates that 200,000 people have left the state in the last three years. Topcka has at present over 2,000 vacant houses; there is no money, and no work for laborers. The causes are given no work for laborers. The causes are given as various, the principal one being prohibi-

IN GENERAL.

A new cabinet has been formed in Por-

Gen. Boulanger will spend the winter in

A negress has just died in Cuba who was 125 years old. The murderer of Col. Stewart, in Egypt, as been executed.

French newspapers all denounce the Mc-Kinley tariff bill.

There are rumours of commercial treaty octween Germany and Austria. The Emperor of Germany has arrived at ienna, where he was warmly received.

The French Government has concluded a treaty of peace with the King of Da-

The Czar's silver wedding is to be celebrated on Nov. 9, 1891, the birthday of the Prince of Wales.

La Liberte, of Paris, calls the McKinley Tariff bill a prodigious act of ingratitude

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stanley arrived at Ostend, Belgium, on Monday. They were received by King Leopold.

It is understood that the vatican has decided that all Catholics shall abstain from voting at the coming election in Italy. An agent of the Shearers' Union at Mel-bourne has been fined £155 on different charges of inciting men to break their

Sixty leper convicts have escaped from the French settlement at New Caledonia, and the authorities have been unable to dis-cover their whereabouts.

Paris newspapers report that the pope has consented to act as arbitrator in the Newfoundland fisheries dispute of England and France request him to do so.

It is stated that the British Ministry, through its friends in Rome, is bringing strong pressure to bear upon the Pope to prevent his conferring the cardinal's hat upon Archbishop Walsh of Ireland.

A Vienna despatch says that Germany and Austria have come to a substantial agreement to discriminate against exports from the United States, and that Italy, the third member of the Triple Alliance, will probably join the movement.

The Berlin Volksblatt publishes the programme of the Socialists, which includes proposals for the abolition of temale labour, the regulation of the working day, the institution of free and compulsory State education, and the exaction of a single and progressive income tax to replace all other taxes.

Cariositics of the Apple. The virtues of the apple as a fruit have been celebrated from time immemorial, and few fruits have so many legends associated with them. The garden of the Hesperides was the garden of the golden apple, Just as our Avalon is the Isle of Apples. "Of all fruits," it has been written, "the apple seems to have had the widest and most mystical history. The myths concerning it meet us in every age and country. Aphrodite bears it in her hand, as well as Eve. The serpent guards it; the dragon watches it. It is celebrated by Solomon; is the healing fruit of Arabian tales. Ulysses longs for it in the gardens of Alcinous; Tantalus grasps vainly for it in Hades. In the prose Edda it is written: "Iduna keeps in a box apples, which it e gods, when they feel old age approaching, have only to taste to become young again. It is in this manner that they will be kept in renovated youth until Ragnarok—the general destruction. Azrael, the Angel of Death, accomplished his mission by holding it to his nostrils; and in folk-lore Snowdrop is tempted to her death by an apple, half of which a crone has poisoned, but recovers life when the fruit falls from her lips. The Golden Bird seeks the Golden Apples of the King's garden in many a Norse story; and when the tree bears no more, Frau Bertha reveals to her favorite that it is because a mouse gnaws at the tree's root. Indeed, the kind mother goddess is sometimes personified as an apple tree, but oftener the apple is the tempter The virtues of the apple as a fruit have goddess is sometimes personified as an apple tree, but oftener the apple is the tempter in northern mythology and sometimes makes the nose grow, so that the pear alone can bring it to a moderate size."

Among the Seminole Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority. They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth he also complexioned; and that after making them he led them to the margin of a small lake, from obeyed, and came out of the water purer tated a more of the says and fairer than before. The second tradition regarding the white man's English remarkably well, was asked if there was any particular celebration at the time of the trothal. She glanced at a voung man than the part of the words in her own language, and they both smiled every country."

The Icelandic woman, who speaks English remarkably well, was asked if there was any particular celebration at the time of the trothal. She glanced at a voung man the rown language, and they both smiled every country."

The Icelanders have man's those of high and he bade them leap in and wash. One obeyed, and came out of the water purer and fairer than before. The second hesitated a moment, during which time the water, agitated by the first, became muddy, and when he bathed he came up copper-colored. The third did not leap in till the colored. The third did not leap in till the water became black with mud, and he came

out its own color.

Then the Great Spirit laid before them Then the Great Spirit laid before them three packages, and out of pity for his misfortune in color, gave the black man first choice. He took hold of each of the packages and, having felt their weight, chose the heaviest, the copper-colored chose the next heaviest, leaving the white man the lightest. When the packages were opened, the first heaviest, leaving the white man the ingutest. When the packages were opened, the first was found to contain spades, hoes, and all the implements of labor; the second enwrapped hunting, fishing, and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white man pens, ink, and paper—the engines of the mind, ink, and paper—the engines of the mind, the means of mutual improvements, the social link of humanity, the foundation of the white man's superiority.

An Honest King. The queen of Italy, according to the Leis-ure Hour, was auxious that her husband should follow the example of his father and should follow the example of his father and the fashion common among elderly Piedmontese officers and dye his hair, which had become quite white. Her pleadings were in vain. Umberto's is an honest nature that does not love these subterfuges. Seeing petition was in vain, the queen had recourse to a stratagem. She caused a quantity of to a stratagem. She caused a quantity of fine hair dye to be sent from Paris and put in the King's dressing room, together with instructions for its use, making, however, no callusion to the subject. The king, too, said nothing, though he could not fail to see the pigment. Now, the queen has a large white poodle of which she is very fond. What was her horror a few days later, to see her pet come running into her room with his snowy locks of the deepest black hue! King Umberto had expended the dyes upon him changing the color of the poodle's hair. From that day forth the subject of hair dyeing was dropped between the royal couple.

artificial limbs. This man has tiken up a homestead and has fitteen acres un ler cultivation, six of breaking, 30 sheep and 10 head of cattle. He ploughs and works almost as his continent. It consists of a knife fourteen dic settlers are worth about \$11,000. These men came in 1881 and brought \$160 with them; five or six are now worth from \$6,000 in the poodle's hair. They are very fond of smoked mutton and also of skierstandt or curds. At Christmas they make a cake celled "Christmas bread," which is made as follows:—Two cups of cream, one cup of sugar, two-thirds of a

OUR ICELANDIC POPULATION.

A Correspondent Describes Their Manner of Living.

GLENBORO, Man., Oct. 13.-A number of GLENBORO, Man., Oct. 13.—A number of the Icelanders now at Grund settled first at Gimli, in the Lake Winnipeg district, but afterward moved here. They are a thrifty and industrious people, and Grund is a very prosperous colony. The majority of these settlers came in the spring of 1882, and have at present under cultivation an average of 105 acres to each family. They are all engaged in mixed farming, having an average of twenty head of cattle and a team of horses. Several of them, however, have average of twenty head of cattle and a team of horses. Several of them, however, have from 40 to 50 head of cattle and three or four horses. Nearly all are naturalized and they take a keen interest in Canadian politics. Last spring their temperance society held a picnic and debate and the subject chosen for discussion was Equal Rights. The Icelanders are an intellectual race and very fond of education. In the library of The Icelanders are an intellectual race and very fond of education. In the library of one farmer was found a copy of Byron, Whittier, Scott's Rob Roy, Huxley's Ptysiology, Dr. Cope's Natural History and a Webster"s Unabridged Dictionary. He was asked if when reading English he used the dictionary often.

was asked if when reading English he used the dictionary often.

"No, expect when I read scientific works," was the rather startling answer.

They hold the Lutheran creed and attend the services of their church most regularly. Their minister is an Icelander and preaches in his native tongue. The church itself is a frame building with a seating capacity for 300.

Quite a number of them keep sheep, and the women spin the wool and knit their own stockings, socks for their children and much stockings, socks for their children and mach of their own underwear; and many wear homespun dresses. One old woman was so amused at the interest shown in her work that placing the wheel in front of me she taught placing the wheel in front of me she taught me how to use it, smiling good humoredly when the thread was accidentally broken. After spinning the yarn they color it with dyes. Their spinning wheels are very much smaller than those formerly in ordinary use

in this country.

Though there is little attempt at decoration the houses are neat and clean and the women are good cooks, being justly celebrated for their delicious coffee, which even brated for their delicious coffee, which even excels in strength and aroma the much vaunted Southern coffee. The Icelanders are noted for strict veracity and honesty in all their dealings, and will pay their debts so soon as they can possibly do so. They are a short, small-boned people, and in complexion neither very fair nor very dark; their eyes are generally blue, their hair light brown and their skins dark. The dress of the Icelandic bride, called the skautbuningur—which means the head-dress costume or the tenance bride, called the skantbuningur—which means the head-dress costume—is very handsome and is handed down from generation to generation. It consists of a very pretty, becoming, pointed white silk cap which sets high on the head, the point being turned forward so as to curve over the front and the whole stuffed with eider down to hold it in shape. It rebeing turned forward so as to curve over the front and the whole stuffed with eider down to hold it in shape. It re-sembles somewhat a brimless Normandy bonnet, the crown being peaked instead of square. From the back of this cap hangs a bow of white ribbon with long, flowing ends and then over all is thrown a long, white, em-broidered veil, fastened on by a broad band

broidered veil, faste ied on by a broad band of white ribbon covered with gold stars. A girl must be plain indeed who does not look captivating in this picturesque headdress. The dress itself is black homespun, but the texture is exceedingly fine and even; the waist fastens in front with silver buttons and is short and tight-fitting. The collar, cuffs and both sides of the front are edged with bands of velvet embroidered in silver with a lovely artistic vine pattern. silver with a lovely artistic vine pattern. The girdle is also of velvet, embroidered in The girdle is also of velvet, embroidered in the same metal and with the solid silver buckles so wide as to run half way round the waist. The skirt reaches only to the ankles and is worked round the bottom in green and orange colored crewels; this strip of embroidary is about half a foot in width. The same style of costume has been worn for over 1,000 years; its use is not strictly confined to brides, as on very especial occasions it is sometimes worn by older married ladies, particularly those of high rank.

The Icelanders have many legends concerning America, which they claim to have discovered a thousand years ago. They are subject, it will be remembered, to the King of Denmark, who holds the veto power. They have their own parliament, with an upper and lower house, called the "A Thing"; and the members, 26 in number are styled Thingmenn.

Of the twelve in the Upper House six are

appointed by the King and six elected by the members of the Lower House from among themselves. The Speaker of the house is called the Forseti. The general elections, take place every six years, and both Houses meet once in two years. There are two meet once in two years. There are two parties, entitled respectively the Right and the Left. The peculiarity of this system of government is that there is no Cabinet, but its place is occupied by the governor called the Landshofthing and the six Thingmenn appointed by the King of Denmark. They considered Denmark used the sixth. considered Denmark used the right of veto too freely, and for a number of years agitat-ed for Home Rule. Finally they obtained a modification of the constitution, but in the meantime many had emigrated to different parts of America. They are much pleased parts of America. They are much pleased with the easy conditions of life in Canada and intend to make this country their permunent home. There is a great deal of sturdy independence in the Icelandic disposition. lindependence in the reclandic disposi-tion. Osmundursson, a man who has lost both legs and one arm, affords a remarkable instance of fortitude and industry. He made his own stumps un-til he had saved sufficient money to buy til he had saved sufficient money to buy artificial limbs. This man has taken up a homestead and has fifteen acres un ler culti-

### LADIES' JOURNAL **Rible Competition!**

The Old Reliable again to the fore. A splendid list of Rewards.

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The Editor of The Ladies' Journal has

The Editor of The Ladies' Journal has nearly forty thousand testimonials as to the fairness with which these Bible Competitions have been conducted.

This competition is to be short and decisive. It will remain open only till the 15th day of December inclusive.

The questions are as follows:—Where in the Bible are the following words first found, 1 Hem, 2 Robe, 3 Garment.

To the first person sending in the correct answer to these questions will be given number one of these rewards—the Piano. To the next person, the \$100.00 in cash, and so on till all these rewards are given away.

FIRST REWARDS. 420

FIRST REWARDS.

First one, an Elegant Upright Piano by celebrated Canadian Firm.

Second one, One Hundred Dollars in cash Next fifteen, cach a superbly bound Teacher's Bible, §3.

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Open Face Watch, good movement §60.

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Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) §40.

Next one, Twenty Dollars in cash.

Next five, an elegant China Dinner Service of 101 pieces.

Next five, cach a fine French China Tea Service of 68 pieces.

Next seventeen, each a complete set of George E-flot's works, bound in cloth, 5 vols., §15.

Next seven, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Open Face or Hunting Case Watch, §30...

MIDDLE REWARDS.

MIDDLE REWARDS.

To the person sending the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to late will be given the fifty dollars in cash. To the sender of the next correct answer following the middle will be given one of the ten dollar amounts, and so on till all the middle rewards are distributed. are distributed.
First, Fifty dollars in cash...
Next five, each \$10 in cash.
Next three, each a fine Family Sewing
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Watch, \$50

Watch, \$50

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Works, Beautifully bound in Cloth, 10
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Next seventeen, each a complete set of George Eliots works bound in cloth, 5 vols., \$15.

Next cighteen each a bandon service.

5 vols. \$15.

Next eighteen, each a handsome Silver
Plated Sugar Bowl, \$5.

Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold
Watch, \$50.

Next fitty-five, each a handsome long
Silver Plated Button Hook. CONSOLATION REWARDS. For those who are too late for any of the above rewards the following special list is offered, as far as they will go. To the sender of the last correct answer received at LADIES JOURNAL office postmarked 15th December or earlier, will be given number one of those consolation prizes, to the next to the last, number two, and so on till these rewards are all given away.

away.

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Next nineteen, each a Set of a Dozen Tea
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Next five, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Watch
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Next afteen, each a Ladies' Fine Gold Gem
Ring, \$7.

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\$2.

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Next five, each a beautiful Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Service (4 pieces) \$40. Next twenty-five, a Teachers' Fine, Well Bound Bible, w.th. concordance. Each person competing must send One Dollar with their enswers, for one year's subscription to the Ladies' Journal. The Ladies' Journal has been greatly enlarged and improved and is in every way equal at this price to any of the publications issued for ladies on this continent. You, there-

fore, pay nothing at all for the privilege of competing for these prizes.

The prizes will be distributed in time for Christmas Presents to friends, if you wish

to use them in that way.

The distribution will be in the hands of The distribution will be in the hands of disinterested parties and the prizes given strictly in the order letters arrive at the LADIES' JOURNAL office. Over 255,000 persons have "eccived rewards in previous competitions. Address, Editor LADIES' JOURNAL TORONTO, Canada.

cup of butter, stir in enough flour to make a dough about as stiff as bread and bake in a steady oven.

Another favorite dish is a sort of "ban-Another favorite dish is a sort of "bannock" made with two cups of flour and
sufficient milk or water to make a soft
dough. This is rolled thin and then fried.
The 14th of May is called Vennuhuaskilea, or "hiring-out day," and on that date
servants engaged for the following year and
any new arrangements between masters and
their employees is settled then.

HELEN E. GREGORY. Indian Copper Works.

The Archæological Museum of Ontario, at Toronto, has just been made the possessor of what is claimed to be one of the finest native

Recalling the Ghastly Crime of a Whiskey

That notorious convict, Susan Kennedy, recently died of consumption in Kingston penitentiary, and the event recalls the circumstances of one of the most fiendish and brutal crimes that disgrace the criminal records of this country. She lived in the Irish quarter of Montreal, known as Griffintown, and for years afterwards the murder for which she was condemned to the gallows, remained the great sensation of the city. Her mained the great sensation of the city. Her victim was Mary Gallagher, who was butch-ered with the most atrocious and revolting savagery.

Twenty years ago Susan Kennedy came to Montreal from Dublin, Ireland, leaving a comfortable home and parents who all but worshipped her. She came to friends and relatives in Montreal, with whom she remained for some time, but for reasons unknown she quarrelled with her people and secured a situation with a prominent citizen as a governess. Young, more than usually handsome, full of life and vigour, the spirited young Irish girl was courted and flattered. Soon afterwards, to the surprise of everyone Soon afterwards, to the surprise of everyone who knew her, she was married to a common labourer by the name of Jacob Myers. Ugly stories got afloat and she was soon deserted by her friends. To drown her despair she took to drink. Rapidly the woman

WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE; she sank to the lowest and almost unspeakable depths of degradation and spent most of her time either in jail or in drunken car-

Rudely awakening the woman Kennedy the police demanded what it meant.

"Oh," she replied, turning calmly around, "That's Mary Gallagher. She tried to take Flannagan from me and I cut her up." By the side of the body or what was left of it, lay the hatchet which Susan had so long carried, and which had at last done its bloody work, and in a washtub at the other side of the room were the head and right arm which had been chopped off. There were blood and small pieces of flesh all over the floor.

Susan and Flannagan were arrested and tried for the murder. She was convicted, but in her confession exonerated Flannagan from even any knowledge of the crime, stating that he was asleep when the murder was committed and knew nothing of the occurrence until awakened by the police. He was acquitted, and she was sentenced to be hanged on the first Friday of the following August, but was afterwards reprieved. Flannagan, who had obtained employment as a bargeman on the Lachine Canal at Lachine, while stepping from one barge to another, at ten o'clock on the morning of the first Friday in August, slipped, fell between the two barges, and was drowned, thus meeting his death on the very day and hour originally set for the woman's execution.

### A Double Snicide.

A Double Suicide.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Last evening the body of Annie V. Dallas was found in the lake at the foot of Peck Court. This morning two fishermen found the body of Lawrence McBeth floating near the same place. Both tool es had been a week in the water. The woman was of questionable character. The man's real name is said to be Beath, and his home was in Sarnia, Canada. He had been an actor. A week ago the couple had a quarrel, and left the house where they lived together about midnight. Nothing more was heard or seen of them until their bodies were found in the lake.

No art can repair modesty when once it

Mad Bull and Iron Horse

A big black and white bull undertook the task of butting a train off the track of the Port Townsend Southern road, about four miles north of Tenino, this morning. It seems that a former attempt had been unsuccessful, and undoubtedly maddened at the failure of the first attempt, he determined to clean the whole train out this time or die. He died.

The train was under fair beedwas about the train the train was under fair beedwas about the train the trai

ed to clean the whole train out this time or die. He died.

The train was under fair headway, when his mightness was seen by the engineer in an attitude of defiance directly in the middle of the track. The engineer blew the whistle and put on the air breakes, but Sir Boss not only refused to give way to the approaching train, but even with lowered crest charged upon it. The shock was a great one—for the bull. The pilot struck him full in the head, killing him instantly and throwing the body slightly to one side. The combination car scraped by the body and remained on the track, but the rear trucks of the following car left the track and travelled from one side of the right-of-way to the other, bumping over the ties, and

she sank to the lowest and almost unspeak able depths of degradation and spent most of her time either in jail or in drunken carousal.

In May of 1879 she made the acquaintance of an equally notorious character, Mary Gallagher, and the pair celebrated their release from prison by an unusually deep carousal. Whiskey and gin were laid in and Michael Flannagan joined them in the spree.

Until an early hour the following morning the carousing went on, and it was two o'clock before the noise quieted down and the nearly distracted neighbors had a chance to retire.

In the morning a Mrs. Johnston, who lived underneath, arose at seven o'clock, and was about lighting her fire to prepare breakfast when she noticed a dark wet stain on the floor and another on the ceiling of her kitchen. Examining more closely she was horror-strickento perceive that it was blood, evidently trickling down from the room above. Nearly fainting she dragged herself to the door and gave the alarm. The police were notified, and quickly arriving burst in the door of Susan Kennedy's room, and there saw a scene they have never forgotten. In one corner of the room, in a drunken stupor, were the woman Kennedy should be a sickening sight was presented. There lay a HUMAN BODY HACKED TO PIECES.

Rudely awakening the woman Kennedy the

If money could buy salvation, gold would be at a mighty big premium.

Many a once suffering consumptive has had reason to bless that valuable preparation, T. A. SLOCUM'S OXYGENIZED EMUL-SION of PURE COD LIVER OIL. Every druggist sells it, whilst the office of the company at Toronto, Ontario, can bear witness to the deily increasing less to the daily increasing demand for it.

If people had to live to please each other obody would ever get to heaven.

NOTICE.

Dr. Harvey's Southern Red Pine will instantly relieve, as well as stop, a severe fit of coughing. If the devil ever hits you it will be becaus

your back is turned toward him.

Recommended to Sufferers. Gibbons' Toothache Gum. Price 15 cents The first thing Satan did in Eden was to propose a festival, and he still keeps at it.

The Double Eyeziass. Though. Is Only Six

Hundred Years old.

Spectacles were invented just 600 years ago this fall. The use of glass to aid the sight of defective eyes is, however, much older. Nero looked through a concave glass in watching the gladiatorial games, and many other historical men of his day were dependent on similiar devices for leugthening their sight. Till the latter part of the thritteenth century only the single glass was in use. In 1290 the double dasses were used quite frequently by the very wealthy and high born, although they were still so scarce that they were bequeathed in wills with allelaborate the care that marked the disposition of a feudal estate. The holy Autonius of Fadua, who preached to the fishes when men refused to hear him, gave to the poor, according to the legand, not only his clothes, but also his spectacles.

The first spectacles, which were very expensive, were made in Italy. Somewhat later the manufacture of cheaper glasses pryrag up in Holland, and it spread fate in the founteeth century to Germany. Numberg and Rathenow acquired fame for teir glasses between 1490 and 1500. For many years glasses were used only as means of aiding bad eyes. First in Spain appeared the fashion of wearing glasses merely for the sake of wearing them. It spread rapidly to the rest of the Continent and brought about the transformation of the old thirteenth century to Germany. Numberg and Rathenow acquired fame for teir glasses between 1490 and 1500. For many years glasses were used only as means of aiding bad eyes. First in Spain appeared the fashion of wearing glasses merely for the sake of wearing them. It spread rapidly to the rest of the Continent and brought about the transformation of the old thirteenth century to Germany. Numbers of the Continent and brought about th

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VALUABLE Patent on Velocipede for sale cheap Reason, ill health. Address, Inventors' Union, Toronto.

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TORONTO CUTTING SCHOOL.—Grand chance for young men to acquire a first-class trade. Terms moderate. Send for particulars.—63 King Street West.

One day a lisping little girl ran into the house and said to her mother: "Look, mother, what I found on the thidewalk, a pair of thizzerth."

lying.

approaching train, but even with lowered crest charged upon it. The shock was a great one—for the bull. The pilot struck him full in the head, killing him instantly and throwing the body slightly to one side. The combination car scraped by the body and remained on the track, but the rear trucks of the following car left the track and travelled from one side of the right-of-way to the other, bumping over the ties, and tearing up both sides of the embankment. Two wrecking frogs were soon produced, and in ten minutes the train was on its way again.

John Burns & Co.'s Famous Ranges.

The famous range manufacturers, Burns & Co., of 675 Craig street, Montreal, as usual carried off all the highest honors at the great fair this year, attaining the same success as in former years. When the judges reached their splendid exhibit in the

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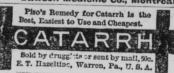
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A Little Girl's Story.

pair of thizzerth."

Sure enough, she had found a pair of scissors, and her mother patted her on the head and told her what a good little girl she was to bring the scissors home.

The little girl was praised so much for her deed that she was beguiled into saying: "I thaw five or thix other pairth of thizzerth on the thidewalk, but I thought I wouldn't nick'em up." pick'em up. '
Then the little girl had to be whipped for

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IN

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The above offer is made to introduce Hepburn's Blood Purifier, which has had a large sale in this locality for the past four years.

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There will also be three prizes of ten dollars each, and seven prizes of five dollars each, given in each section of tume as indicated above, to the next ten largest lists in the order recented.

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Contest closes December 28th, the list of prize winners will be published in the News of iroquois the following week.

References The Reeve of Iroquois. Address—C. E. HEPBURN,
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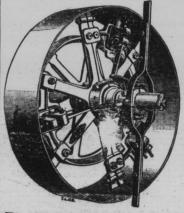
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Profits, which are unexcelled by any Company doing business in Canada, are allocated every five years from the issue of the policy, or at longer periods as may be selected by the insured.
Profits so allocated are absolute and not liable to be reduced or recalled at any future time under any circumstances.
Participating Policy Holders are entitled to not less than 90 per cent. of the profits carned in the class, and for the past seven years have actually received 95 per cent, of the profits so carned W. C. MACDONALD,

Occurry J. K. MACDONALD,



### OUR Friction Grip Pulley

Saves Time-Quicker Ihan a shifting belt.

Saves Belt-No wear; belt stands idle when not working.

Saves Room-on shaft.

Saves Money-Inasmuch as all the above cost money.

Send for New Shafting and Pulley Circulpr, stating your

The Waterous Engine Works Co., Ltd., Brantford, Canada

# TOILET SOAP

IN LARGE VARIETY.

### PERFUMES

The Best, in Bottles or Bulk.

BRUSHES OF KINDS.

Do not forget that I have a very large stock, and it is

No Trouble to Show Goods.

M. E. NEADS.

Atwood.

### Country Talk.

Stratford.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Lindsay, held in that town, Rev. Robt. Johnson decided not to accept the call Johnson decided not to accept the call from the Knox church congregation of Stratford. In refusing the call, Mr. Johnson said if he were to consider his personal interests he would accept the call, but he could not see that the good he could accomplish in Stratford would counteract the disastrous effect his departure would have on the Lindsay congregation, and so he declined the call.

A Stratford correspondent to the Globe says:—Drilling at the gas well was discontinued atmidnight Thursday was discontinued at manight Thursday night at a depth of 2,400 feet. For sev-eral days strong indications of oil had been noticed, and it was hoped that gas or oil would be struck somewhere in the Trenton limestone. Yesterday salt water was reached, and as this is a certain indication that gas will not be found it was considered useless to drill farther. An attempt will be made to farther. An attempt will be made to utilize the water from the well, a plentiful supply of which was reached at 400.

feet.
The St. Andrew's auxiliary of the W.
F. M. Society held their annual reunion on Thursday afternoon Oct. 2, in the basement of the church. Several articles, selected and original, were read by the members to develop the intellectual and spiritual side of the society while the social part was not neglected in the cup that cheers and other refreshments, which concluded this very pleasant meeting.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held their regular meeting on Monday the 29th. The treasurer's statment shows that the total receipts, after paying all indebtedness, from the "Feast of Days" was \$215. The ladies, in agreement with a former resolve, appropriated the sum of \$150 to form. while the social part was not neglected in the cup that cheers and other refreshments, which concluded this very pleasant meeting.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held their regular meeting on Monday the 29th. The treasurer's statment shows that the total recipts, after paying all indebtedness, from the "Feast of Days" was \$215. The ladies, in agreement with a former resolve, appropriated the sum of \$150 toward liquidating the arrears of rent against the Association, and also reserved \$50 to be devoted to furnishing a room in the hospital.

m.
The New Westminster Daily Columbian gives an account of the elaborate undertaking establishment of Messrs.D. Murchie & Co. and adds:—The management of the establishment is in the hands of W. K. Climie who has had an extended experience in the business in the east and is thoroughly acquainted with all the branches of the trade.

Geo. Hamilton, father of T. L. Ham.

Poole.

Miss Eliza Forrest visited Elma last

Rev. Mr and Mrs. Gee, of George-town, are visiting their old friends in this place.

The Good Templars, of this place, have accepted an invitation from Stratford lodge to be present there on Tuesday evening of this week.

Monkton.

Remember the Presbyterian tea meeting on the 27th inst. See posters.

George Taylor has rented a farm, on the 16th con. of Elma, and will shortly remove from the village, We are loathe to part with such a genial citizen.

The Knox church people have purchased an organ for their church. It is to be of artistic finish and rich in tone, and will doubtless be both ornamental and useful.

We regret to state that James Wat-son, of the 14th con. Logan, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Sunday evening last. At last accounts he was expected to survive but a short time.

securing laborers.

The annual missionary sermon of the Methodist church is to be preached next Sabbath by the Rev. F. E. Nugent, of Mitchell. Those who attend the service must not forget to have their pocket well supplied with filthy lucre as they will be expected to append their names to a subscription list. Systematic begging has reached a high pitch in this Canada of ours.

Change.

A convention of East Huron Liberals will be elected and arrangements made for a series of public meetings. The convention will be addressed by Dr. Macdonald, M. P.; John McMillan, M. P., and Thos. Gibson, M. P.P.

Brussels Mechanics' Institute has arranged with Prof. Panton, of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Newry.

Hugh Wilson is putting up an imple-

There are six milk haulers on the 10th con. going to Newry cheese fac-

Wm. Farquson, of Listowel, spent Sunday with friends in this neighborhood.

We are pleased to state that Cyrus Harvey is slowly on the mend and we sincerely trust he may continue so.

· Potato digging was universally engaged in last week. The rot has tinted about one half of them—a bad lookout for an Irishman. Dame Rumorsays that one of Newry's fair daughters will take up her abode in a certain brick house on the 10th be-

fore the cold weather comes on. E. E. Harvey arrived home last Friday night from Manitoba, and lett on Monday to pursue his studies at the Toronto School of Medicine. Ed. looks well, but was deeply affected on his arrival at the loss of his brother George.

Richard Gray left on Friday last for Stratford to resume the work he has been engaged in for the last two winters, in the employ of White & Co., at an advance in pay. Young men on the 10th are not so plentiful and we can spare not one—so say the girls. Rich's open face will be greatly missed this winter at all the social gatherings.

Listowel.

Mrs. G. T. Kidd has accepted the position of leader of Christ Church chorr.

Bishop Baldwin will make an Episcopal visitation to Christ church on the 21st inst., when a number of candidates will be presented for the Apostolic rite of Confirmation. Service at 7:30 p. m.

The New Westminster Daily Columbian gives an account of the alaborate.

Owing to the McKinley tariff and the henery under construction on the 12th, hen fruit will be very cheap this winter. Judging from the appearance of the saw which took first prize at the Brussels Fall Show was set by the plan of his new patent saw set and guage.

C. Angel, con. 12, has had his residence renovated and a large kitchen added. It is rumored that Con. is soon to enter in enclosing a three-cent stamp.

A meeting of the Elma Agricult.

sex. Sneak thieves visited the orchards of Mr. Westminster Daily Columbian gives an account of the dishorate undertaking establishment of helpful and the ment of the establishment is in the hands of W. K. Climie who has had extended experience in the business in the east and is thoroughly acquaint with all the branches of the trade.

Geo. Hamilton, tather of T. L. Hamilton, of Scott's Bank, who has been you seem to contain the corresponsible position. He psi do a sum which all the branches of the trade. An under of a committed to wait upon the Council an efficient officer hence his promotion to a more responsible position. He psi do assume his new duties.

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Brussels

Mrs. Alex. Strachan is on the sick list this week.

Miss Saunders, of London, is visiting friends in town. Fred. Ethbertson. of Listowel, spent

Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Pelton, of. Innerkip, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Wilson.

Rev. D. Perrie, of Thorndale preached in Melville church last Sabbath. W. H. Willis and wife, of Mitchell, were in town several days this week.

Mrs. Russel; of Wingham, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. B. Gerry.
Misses Hambly and Richardson at tended the teachers' convention last Friday in Wingham.

Miss E. Olliver returned to town Friday from an extended visit in Toronto.

Miss Pauline McEwan accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker, of Exeter, were in town Tuesday attending the funeral of their nephew, Ernest W.

Several men and teams from this vicinity are working on Stewart & Nicholson's ditch, on the 14th con of Elma. This firm always pay the best of wages and have therefore no trouble in securing laborers.

The annual missioners.

Brussels Mechanics' Institute has arranged with Prof. Panton, of the Ontario Agricultural College, to give his interesting and instructive lecture on "Ten days among the Boiling Springs, Geysers, and Canons of Yellowstone Park," in Brussels Town Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 24th.

We are informed by M. Thomas, agent for the Ball Electric Light Co., that the contract has been signed for the Brussels plant and the light will be the Brussels plant and the light will be in operation before the end of the month. Every person taking a lamp has the privilege of testing it for 30 days and if it does not do the work stated he need not keep it. Four lamps will be placed on Turnberry street on trial.

Grey.

Raccoon trapping is to the front this

Miss Dickson, of Elma, is visiting friends on the 9th con.

Picking winter apples is in progress this week. The packers are again on the war path.

On Tuesday of last week Jas. Atwood started for Manitoba. His destination will be Brandon.

The steady rain on Monday of last week threw many calculations to one side for that day.

Samuel and Jno. Carnochan, 12 con. were away visiting friends in the southern part of the county, Keep your eye skinned for the tax collectors. Two this year so it will be harder work dodging them.

Geo. Whitfield has gone to the lumber woods in Michigan where he will likely spend the winter. George is a work-

Thomas Bloomfield caught a black bass weighing 1½ pounds, in the river near the dam on Wednesday morning of

Oliver Harris and Dunc. Sellars, won first money at the sawing contest in Brussels, fair day. They are hustlers with the cross cut saw.

Miss Maudson, who is teaching at the Whitfield school house, intends taking a course at the Ladies' College, St. Thomas, at the close of this year.

Sneak thieves visited the orchards of Alf. Williamson, Hartwell Speiran and Chas. Harrison and helped themselves to plums and pears. Coon hunteas are blamed for the theft.

While Wilson Evans was taking his threshing machine to Ed. Campbell's the other day, the team with the water tank ran away breaking the axle and tongue of the wagon and smashing the harness. The hoxes were captured shortly afterward in an adjoining berry patch.

# BIG BARGAINS

NEXT 40 DAYS

istowel Woolen Mill

Having decided to clear out a large assortment of my

### **FULL CLOTHS & TWEEDS**

Left over from this season, have marked them away down. Come and Inspect for Yourself and SAVE MONEY.

Large assortment of

### SOUTHDOWN STOCKING YARNS

On hand. Only place in Town to get

Pure Wool Bed Blankets and Fine Flannels that will not shrink.

EF COME EARLY and get Good Choice for Goods are Sure to Sell.

B. F. BROOK.



Put Up in 1/4, 1/2, and Lb. Packages.

Try a Sample Package.

SOLD IN ATWOOD BY

JAS. IRWIN.

LAMONT'S

# MUSICAL EMPORIUM

LISTOWEL, - ONT.

6-QUESTIONS-6

-FOR THE-

### PEOPLE OF ELMA

TO ANSWER:

 Do you purpose buying an Organ or Piano?
 Do you wish to rent a Piano or Organ? 3. Have you seen our beautiful Six-Octave Piano-Cased Organ?

4. Do you know that Lamont Bros. are the only men in the county of whom you can purchase the celebrated Bell and Doherty Organs.

Some funny (?) lads took a section of an iron harrow belonging to Conrad Neable and carried it from the field to to Lamont Bros., Listowel, you can procure an A 1 Organ days before the missing article was discovered.

6. Do you want a Sewing Machine?

Parties doing business in Listowel should call at

Wonderful Orchestrome.

SHEET : MUSIC

FURNISHED AT HALF PRICE.

LAMONT BROS., - LISTOWEL.