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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1890.

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### TO ADVERTISERS

lotice of changes must be left at this Office not later than Monday noon. The copy for changes must be left not later Wednesday noon. Casual Advertisements accepted up to noon Thursday of each

Local Notices All advance notices in the local columns of THE SIGNAL of meetings or enter-tainments at which an admission fee is charged, or from which a pecuni-ary benefit is derived, must be paid for at the rate of one cent per at the rate of one cent per ord each insertion, no charge less than twenty-five cents. Where advertisements of entertainments are inserted a brief local will be given

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Removed-Mrs Mackay. Testimonials—J. M. McLeod. Bulls for Sale—J. T. Dickson.

The Deserter-Signal Office. Executors' Notice—E. Campion. Our Quict Chat—Saunders & Sen Prescription Work-W. C. Goode. Tenders Wanted-Thos. Hawkins. House and Lot for Sale—Robert Reid. North American Life Assurance Co.—F. J. Naftel.

Notice of Assignment and Meeting of Cred tors—Geo. B. Meadows.

**BORN** STARKE-At Goderich, February 10th, the wife of Robert A. Starke, of a son. MARRIED. MORRIS- MCWHINEY-In Colborne, on Wed-nesday, Feb 12th, Miss Kmma McWhiney, of Colborne, to Mr Frank Morris, of Wheatland, Dakota.

DIED. COLE—In Goderich, on Monday, Feb 10th, 18 Emily, beloved wife of Mr Harvey Col-aged 45 years.

## TOWN TOPICS.

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

GOOD PRESENT.—The most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Apply to D. McGillicuddy, agent, Goderich.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the basement of North-st Metn church every Tuesday afternoon. Prayermeeting at 2:30, business meeting at 3.

If you want a fine photograph, framed in handsome moulding, at a reasonable rate, go to Geo. Stewart's parior studio. He can suit you every time with his beautiful assortment of picture frames.

a large stock to select from.

That people will buy even during dult times, if they get bargains, was fully exemplified, as the result of the quiet chat of Saunders and Son with their patrons in our last issue, and wall paper moved off freely. They have some further bargain talk in our present issue on page eignt. Read every line and when you are down town for your mail call in and see them. They are next door to the post office, and will be pleased to show you goods, and quote prices. This is the last year of their parinership and they are going to reduce stock.

BRIEFLETS. Today is St. Valentine's Day.

Mr J. T. Garrow, Q. C., is in Toronto this week.

Mr R. Radcliffe made a visit to London this week. Mr Abraham Smith left on Tuesday

on a trip to Chicago.

for British Columbia. Mrs Thos. Andrews left on Wednes-

day last to visit her daughter, Mrs Perry, at St. Thomas.

Mrs R. H. Hodgson, who had been

isiting friends in town, returned to rampton on Wednesday. Mr Jas, Addison left on Monday for of ventriloquists.

Toronto, where he has business at the Public Works Department. The regular fortnightly meeting of the

High School Literary Society will be held this (Friday) evening.

ento and other points before return ing home.

Mr C. A. Mountenay desires us to used in the Sunday school state that the rumor that his family has

iss Al. Trainor, of Chicago, who has visiting the Misses Rutson for some spast, left on Monday last for Lon-

County clerk Adamson the other day casion. A silver collection will be taken asson. A silver collection will be taken the assonance and a series a farm the control, in garound the Square indulged in by a few "aports." What's the matter with the town bylaw prohibiting this practice? ed.

\*\*Casson. A silver collection will be taken to the control, is ception of Monday night, when an admission fee of only 10 cts. will be charging the town bylaw prohibiting this practice?

Imperial Parliament met Tuesday. Mr Wm. Halliday, of Calgary, N. W.

T., is visiting friends in town Miss Maud Rutson left this week to pay a visit to friends in Stratford. Miss Emma Campbell is at present

risiting friends in Goderich township. Mr and Mrs Warnock have arrived in Goderich after spending a pleasant time in the Southern States.

A number of our young men took advantage of the ice this week, notwithstanding its frailty, and to all appear-

237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column. 10-tf

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS S: RVICES .- The

will begin ir. Goderich on Monday, March 31st, before Mr Justice Street. The Chancery spring sittings will be held on Monday, April 14th, Mr Justice Ferguson presiding.

Mr. C. F. Straubel left for Toronto on Monday last to visit his daughter, Mrs. Bastedo. He will also represent Maple Leaf Lodge, A. O. U. W., of Goderich, at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Order in Toronto next week.

Dr J. N. Cadieux, of New York, the renowned Franco-American orator, physician, chemist and author, will deliver three of his popular, scientific and thrilling lectures in Goderich on Feb. 23rd, 24th and 25th. Further particulars next week.

A VOICE FROM PRISON, - Chaplain Searl's lecture next Tuesday, evening in North-st Methodist church offers the people of Goderich a treat seldom enjoyed in these parts. Large and enthusiastic audiences greethim everywhere and all want to hear him again. Chair in Dungannon will be offered for sale.

Jos. Mallough, auctioneer.

the bonspiel there, but they were un-fortunately defeated in their first game. Their opponents were from Harriston and the score stood :- Goderich, 40;

R. R. Sallows is doing a brisk business in photographing. In addition to this line he carries a large stock of elegant artotypes and handsome picture mouldings, the latter of which he fits with great neatness.

Harriston, 42.

VICTORIA STREET Y. P. S.—The Y. P. S.—The Y. P. S. 19th, at 12 o'clock noon. Jno. Knox, auctioneer.

Knox, auctioneer.

NILES Harriston, 42.

Mr Geo. Swanson, jr., left yesterday giving away many costly presents at drawing fine houses in the city hall dur-ing the week. As a ventriloquist and mimic Prof. Dean manifested the possession of great powers in his art and

ELECTION OF OFFICERS -The Y. P. S. room neatly papered and calcimined.

Mrs H. H. Smith, of Winnipeg, left town on Wednesday to visit Clinton,

Toronto and other points before

SPECIAL MEETINGS AT THE ARMY BARproceeding home.

A large number of ladies and gentlemen from Goderich attended the ball in Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Capt. Drew and quantity of barley Clinton last Friday evening. We understand that the belle of the evening Goderich, will be among the many was a fair mademoiselle of Goderich. officers who will take part on the oc-

Miss Williams returned from a visit t Brantford on Saturday of last week.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

tending its frailty, and to all appearnces had a good time.

Was not disposed of. Mrs Seager will
be at the residence today, tomorrow and
Monday, from 10 a.m., to meet persons memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, ing on hand.

special religious services in Victoria at page 10 have 10 cuddy was taken ill on Saturday last and church are increasing in interest. Mr. Hutton informs us the attendance is has not since been able to leave his room. Good and a number have started in the life.

On Wednesday he began to improve, and is now steadily mending.

rich route during the coming season. She has between 40 and 50 staterooms, and is first-class accommodation in every respect. Her route will take in Saginaw, Goderich, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, and a weekly round trip is expected to be made. Capt. Roach and Purser Marion, formerly of the "Saginaw Valley," will have her in charge.

**AUCTION SALES.** 

All parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will get a free notice inserted in this list up to the time of sale. Sale of valuable stock of Wm Mal-

lough, comprising, besides first-class horses, etc., several herd of thorough-

CURLING. -Although they had had Mr Thos Precious, lot 3, Lake Range, little or no practice this season a couple of rinks of Goderich curlers went to Stratford on Tuesday ast to compete in at one o'clock p.m. Jno. Knox, auction-

Mortgage sale of lots No. 78 on War ren st and No. 111 on Wilson-st., in Hutchinson's survey, Goderich, at Mar-

COMING TO GODERICH.—Of Dean's till they are of age. When the daughter company, which will appear in the Grand

Nile church was packed Sunday evening, when the funeral sermon of Mr C. Stewart was preached. Rev H. Irvine took for his text John, 14: 2, 3, "In my presented a clever and humorous enter-tainment." Don't fail to hear the king Richard Cousins is also seriously ill

tegrity and pushing enterprise that condition. It is warranted to give satischaracterised the late firm. The store faction in every case, or money paid for it will be returned.

h, where she will make a stay before Major Philphott and his A.D.C. will be only genuine Little Liver Pills; 25 cents Dr Pierce's Pellets, the original and

Mr R. Irwin, Clinton, shipped a large quantity of barley to New York last

Mayor Doherty, Clinton, has been offered a farm of 160 acres in Dakota for the control, in five States, of his patent

# COMMUNICATIONS.

Clark is also winning as enviable reputation as a singer.

THE SEAGER SALE CONTINUED.—Mr. Seager's sale took place yesterday, but there was too much to dispose of in one day, and the best part of the property was not disposed of. Mr. Seager will be the proceeding of the serious of purchasing anything remaining on hand.

Owing to the serious illness of Mr. D. Individually, aring the past week, any deficiency in eget-up of the paper this issue will we to be overlooked. Mr. McGilliwed by the past week, any deficiency in eget-up of the paper this issue will we to be overlooked. Mr. McGilliwed the proceedings of the council from the presence of any council on the columns, as the stereotyped phrase of the property in the past week, any deficiency in eget-up of the paper this issue will we to be overlooked. Mr. McGilliwed the processing of the council from the presence of any council on the processing of the council from the presence of any council one and wastaken ill on Saturday last and in the processing of the council from the presence of any council one and wastaken ill on Saturday last and low steadily mending.

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We Lee has received word that the load of the processing of the council from the presence at the pumping station." Does this not show, ir, that our enguseering and scientific square to its former beauty. G. N. Square to the vision had the specifications prepared for the well at the foundry? and yet, in the very face of this scientific report for which they squandered \$109.00 of the people's money, they have already bored two other while at the cost of some thousand that, too, at a spot where, as Ratepayer, when we are such; and that, too, at a spot where, as Ratepayer, and dollars each; and that, too, at a spot where, as Ratepayer, and the processing of the volume contained the proposed of the volume contained the proposed of the volume conta We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our Correspondents. Contributors to this department must confine themselves to public questions, and be brief. Mr. Wr. Lee has received word that the handsome new propeller "Laura," of Cleveland, is to be placed on the Goderich route during the comparison in Canada—and the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the comparison in Canada—and the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the comparison in Canada—and the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the comparison in Canada—and the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the comparison in Canada—and the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the council published a placard throughout the town in which it was stated that "the light route during the council published and placard throughout the council published and the counci projector not having been ripe enough, council seems to have taken no notice of At the following elections in January, 1886, a vote was taken as to whether or not we should have waterworks. The

voters, having the estimate of \$52,065 voters, having the estimate of \$52,065 before their eyes, declared almost un animously in its favor. In February,1887, the three bylaws were published—for waterworks, \$54,046.65; electric lights, \$7,000, and Agricultural Park, \$4,000. However, Immediately thereafter the council published and widely circulated another placard headed "Reasons why you should vote for the waterworks, electric light and park bylaws." I cannot herein possibly give a tithe of the reasons given, but it was therein stated that "the decrease of insurance rates alone (25 per local single folks denounce it as displaying lead in the mayor and although some illength of the reasons given, but it was therein stated that "the decrease of insurance rates alone (25 per local single folks denounce it as displaying lead in the mayor and although some illength of the reasons given, but it was therein stated that "the decrease of insurance rates alone (25 per local single folks denounce it as displaying lead in the mayor and single folks denounce it as displaying lead in the matter? I again repeat that

a ten inch intake pipe of some six tons

of the water in the mains was overlooked when the specifications were made requiring four fire streams thrown 100 feet high with only 150 lbs water pressure at the pumping station." Does this not show, eir, that our engineering and scientific connecillors in their united wisdom had

reported to the council that they had "made a contract with the Reliarce of them as the commissioner to the Electric Co. for two 50 light 4 Ampere act, shall have the same power to sumthe town in which it was stated that "the total cost of waterworks, electric light and Agricultural Park would be \$52,065.00" In December following a public meeting was held at which councillor Butler offered to withdraw from the council and take the contract for the three schemes for \$55,000; on which Mr Crabb urged that the offer should be accepted, and that was the last heard in public of this proposition, and apparently the ulterior views of the projector not having been ripe enough. fees, is purely Greek to me, with the exception of the \$1.550 and brother Peter's part of it. I hope, however, that all the part of your readers will thoroughly com334 says—"The expenses to be allowed prehend it. And now for a few worls for executing the commission shall be on Ratepayer's bathing pond, and it is a determined and certified by the treasursimply this, that I decline backing in er of Ontario, and shall thenceforth be-

crease of insurance rates alone (25 per cent) will almost fully compensate for the increased taxes." And again—"the amounts asked by the bylaws are ample for the purpose; indeed, there is reason to believe they may be \$10,000 too much, and, of course, only what is required will be raised and spent—that is in the control of the council." Now are after a spent of the created to be, and although some illead in the matter? I again repeat that I hold printed proof of every statement I have made and a good deal more. I know not what the power and duties of the Board of Trade are, but, if their beg, however, to differ with them, for that, of course, is all bosh. I payer"—and I know neither of them—therefore suggest the council be publicly requested to purchase the tallest barber's in this matter? Such what is in the control of the council be publicly requested to purchase the tallest barber's in this matter of such vital importance of the create in the matter? I again repeat that I hold printed proof of every statement I have made and a good deal more. I know not what the power and duties of the Board of Trade are, but, if their payer—and I know neither of them—therefore suggest the council be publicly requested to purchase the tallest barber's in this matter of such vital importance of the create in the matter? I again repeat that I hold printed proof of every statement I have made and a good deal more. I know not what the power and duties of the Board of Trade are, but, if their payer—and I know neither of them—therefore suggest the council be publicly will pledge themselves up and in the matter? I again repeat that I hold printed proof of every statement I have made and a good deal more. I know not what the power are the payer and I know neither of them. According to the signs of Candlemas Day, pring will be upon us at an early date. Mor the best goods and in the latest style. He has a large stock to select from.

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I have spoken. At the regular meeting of Huron En
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Mrs D. McNee has been very sick and At the regular meeting of Huron Encampment, No. 28, I, O, O, F., Monday evening last, the following officers for the current term were duly installed by P. C. P., I F. Toms, P. Holt and W. Knight:—C P., P. Holt; H. P., Geo. H. Nairn; S. W., John Straiton; J. W., Geo. Porter; R. S., Ross Rastall; F. S., H. W. Ball; Treas., W. H. Murney; Guiar, M. J. Proudfoot; O. Sentinel, A. Johnstou; 1. W., I F. Toms; 2. W., C. A. Nairn; G. of T., Toms; 2. W., C. A. Nairn; G. of T., Monday evening last, the following officers for the waterworks, and not only to use all the revenue of the draw \$8,208.00 from the surplus of previous years to meet their labilities for the waterworks, "over and above the monies received for the sale of the market square; I dare scarcely allow myself to speak of it—to think above the monies received for the sale of the market square; I dare scarcely allow myself to speak of it—to think above the monies received unanimously! The three bylaws having been foundry was a once commenced, under the superimental well at the following officers for the waterworks, "over and above the monies received unanimously! The three bylaws having been foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the following officers for the waterworks, "over and above the monies received unanimously! The three bylaws having been foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once commenced, under the superimental well at the foundry was at once of councillor Butler, the superiment of the waterworks, "over and above the monies rece Murney; Guider, M. J. Proudfoot; O. sympathy is expressed for the two chinds.

Sentinel, A. Johnston; 1. W., I. F. ren who are now motherless and father-less. By the will of the deceased, the children are supported out of the estate will of the deceased, the children are supported out of the estate cost of nearly \$2,000. A considerable will of the daught supply of water was obtained, but for our funds being very low is monstrous.

But, sir, I shall presently show your readers somewhat of the real cause of our funds being very low." It is said, our funds being very low."

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Opera House on Tuesday, Wednesday \$1,000. The residue goes to the son giving away many countries or four formal ter reaches the age of 21 she receives abandoned and operations commenced at nobody good, and even in this matter giving away many countries. when he reaches his majority. The the harbor, where three or four holes friend. Saunders pocketed \$106 out of it, estate is to be sold as soon as convenient. were bored at very considerable expense, while poor Mike Crae received only \$1.75 each performance, the Sherbrooke, P. George Burrows and James Stewart, of Q. Examiner says:—"Dean has been Goderich, are executors.

George Burrows and James Stewart, of but the supply of water being found in adequate for domestic and fire purposes, within three mouths of their completion. Within less than two years we have paid in weight was laid to the river at the \$230.85 for deputations to this, that and cost of \$598.22 for labour, beside the other place with small returns for the original cost of the pipe; and, this the outlay. Within some sixteen months took for his text John, 14: 2, 3, "In my father's house are many mansions," etc.

Richard Cousins is also seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs, caused by getting wet while ill with la grippe. He ing a part with a grippe. He ing a part will and heilding a recommended to the council to charge "the cost of sink-ing a new well and heilding a recommend, who has spent a long life as a Exection of Officers — The Y. C. S.
C. E. in connection with North-st Methodist church held its semi-annual election of officers on Friday evening last,
resulting as follows:—Vice-preeldent,
Mr. Waiter Pridham: secretary. Miss M.

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\$1,200, to the fire department instead of to the waterworks account," and that was counted to the waterworks account," and that was of the waterworks account," and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much of the waterworks account, and that was overlainly have had as good if not much o works as was the \$598 for burying the I know not how much carriage. intake pipe the year before? They were Now let us return for a moment to the Campbell; treasurer, Miss Downing; organist, Miss I. Sharman; chorister, Mr W. Pridham. The pastor of the church is the standing president. The Society has just purchased a piano, which will be used in the Sunday school, the Society and on special occasions.

Change of Business.—The firm of E. and on special occasions.

The number of regutrations by the town clerk for the town of Goderich for fire quently not their fault. Often functional testing the furnishing department of the riages, 25: deaths, 35; total, 111.

Dr M Nicholson, the West-st dentist, makes the preservation of the natural testin a specialty. Gas administered from the principles and with the strict inspection, for the painless extraction of the principles and with the strict integrated to provide the proper last. I find, how
and on special occasions.

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.—The firm of F.

A. Pridham has been dissolved by the gentler sex should ever gain this connection with the harbor for fire quently not their fault. Often functional testing the gentler sex should ever gain this connection with the harbor for fire quently not their fault. Often functional department of the same and taking the same off the waterworks scheme "and connection with the harbor for fire quently not their fault. Often functional department of the same and taking the same off the waterworks scheme "and their court house? Must it not have been something like this? that we are a community of born unprincipled fools who could stand by "mute as community of born unprincipled fools who could stand by "mute as community of born unprincipled fools who could stand by "mute as community of born unprincipled fools who could stand by "mute as community of born unprincipled fools who could stand by "mute as community of born unprincipled fools who could stand by "mute as community of born unprincipled fools who could stand by "mute as community of born unprincipled fools wh treasurer in December last. I find, however, sir, that a Mr Worswick, of Toronto, an expert engineer, was paid in September last \$109.75 for examining and reporting on the efficiency of the pumping machinery, and in that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last the september last that report of gravel close to the county building, the september last the septem -amongst other things—he says: "The contract requires the pumps to throw four  $1\frac{1}{4}$  inch fire streams each through 100 feet of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inch hose from any hydrantain feet of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inch hose, from any hydrants in uous protest for sanitary reasons of one

cidents.
30 The Trial by Combat at the Diamond of the Desort.
61 The Plague of Locusts.
65 The Gambling Party.
68 Earthworms.
78 From the "Apology of Socrates."

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A Liberal Education.
The Trial Scene in "The Merchant of

3 The Trial Scene in "The Merchan Venice."
5 To Daffodis, 7 To Lucasta, on Going to the Wars.
23 The Cottar's Saturday Night.
31 To a Highland Girl.
33 Go where Glory waits thee.
33 Dear Harp of my Country.
33 Come, ye Disconsolate.
44 The Bridge of Sighs.
51 Horatius.
64 The Island of the Scots.
67 The Hanging of the Crane.
69 "As Ship becalmed at Eve."
101 The Forsaken Garden.
\*Those selections marked with an ast

Reader.
High School German Reader.
(Grimm, Kinder-und-HausMarchen).
CLASS II.

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Prisoner of Chillon, and Childe Harold's Pilgrinage, from stanza 73 of Canto II to stanza 51 of Canto III, inclusive

German-Hauff Das Kalte Hertz.
Sehiller Der Gang nach de enhammer.
CLASS I. —GRADE C.

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English—Shakespeare—Coriolanus.

Addison—— (Same selections for Class II).

Greek—Demosthenes Philippies I. II.

Ddyssey VII.

Latin—Horace—Odes I.

Livy—XXIII.

Sanith—Bertrand et Raton

XXIII.
Bertrand et Raton,
Das Lied von der
Glocke, and Hero
und Leander.
Egmont's Leben
und Tod. town, with 150 lbs water pressure at the of our superannuated tailors? As for pumping station. I believe it is not His Worship's proposition to sell the possible for any engine to do the work fire engine in our present peculiar circuming in the key-making department of the

required. It seems to me that there stances, it must have been the outcome of must have been a mistake made in taking incipient insanity or—of something else! Monday of last week, got his hand so McLEOD'S SYSTEM RENOVATOR the height of the town above the pump- No, no, sir, keep the engine, but for any severely cut that he was compelled to is a preventive and cure for La Grippe. | ing station ; or, the frictional resistance sake dispose of the two little fellows that | quit work for a few days

Grandmother Smith was a very remarkable woman, to be sure, but everybody thought it was a very remarkable woman, to be sure, but everybody thought it be livin' alone here! You ought to have—"

numony, and inflammatory rheumatiz, and shocks—all dretful sudden and

two came to the old home to spend vaca-

con or daughter was sure to be present to lend a touch of festivity to the sacred-

done.
That Thanksgiving all the children

thought it very foolish for her to insist on keeping her old home.

Grandfather Smith had gone on to make a new home in the Undiscovered Country, to which we are all emigrating, and all the children were married except "Babe," and settled in homes of their own—one in Boston, one in Jersey City, and one at the Junction, a noisy little railroad centre, thirty miles distant from the Smith farm.

And now Babe himself—whose real name was Frederick Arthur, and who could reasonably be called Baby no long-

could reasonably be called Baby no long-er,—was about to marry and join an en-thusiastic colony for southern Kansas.

The question among children and grandchildren who had come home for

the wedding was, "Now, what will be the best thing for mother to do?"

Prompt answers arose on all sides.
William, of Boston, whose wife had an uncertain temperament, said: "Mother, eightieth birthay. William, of Boston, whose wife had an uncertain temperament, said: "Mother, eightieth birthay. William, of Boston, whose wife had an uncertain temperament, said: "Mother, we will be fire a from the print with the best thing from the print with the best thing from the print will be the said with the said with the said with the said with the said will be the said with the sa you must sell the farm of course, and ton, after a brief visit to her, wrote stirtake a suite of rooms near us. I would ring letters to all the members of the like to have you live with us, but family, declaring that mother was failing Annie's health is so delicate, and she already has so many cares and so—"
Mary, of Jersey City, said: "Mother,

chamber of mine, with east and south windows, and a big clothes-press, I've always hoped you'd come and occupy some day. There's a nice, cheerful view toward the east, and we're a lively for by, and you wouldn't be lonesome. The children would enjoy having grandma in the house, wouldn't you, dears?' and the dears responded in a joyous chorus

of affirmatives.

Daniel, of the Junction, said that the sensible thing was for mother to stay with him. The Junction was near her old something to be done. Boston, Jersey City and the Junction each seemed about home. She could sometimes visit her old neighbors and have them visit her. It wouldn't be such a big break up for her. And she would be a blessing to the twins, who were always ailing.

Babe, of the Colony, was the most Smith said No. The granite, though wreathed with tears and downright angry, still Grandmother Smith said No. The granite, though wreathed with the soft shows of windrangers.

downright angry, still Grandmother pening all'day. It was time to take somethusiastic and tenacious of all. The climate of Kansas—so mild and genial—was what mother stood in urgent need of. With the money the farm would bring, she could buy an immense ranche in that beautiful region, and enjoy a serene and wealthy old age after all this alow grubbing (he spoke with acornful emphasia) among the Hampshire hills.

downright angry, still Grandmother Smith said No. The granite, though demand explanations.

"Bruce—Bruce—is it Bruce, you old rascal? Have you got all this live in you word," she said. "I want to stay here a little longer. You see I'm not suffering. I get along with the series all this work real comfortable, too, now that alow grubbing (he spoke with acornful emphasia) among the Hampshire hills. alow grubbing (he spoke with acornful emphasis) among the Hampshire hills.

Mether must really go with him to Kanknow." ny. And he needed her. No matter how delightful everything might be, it wasn't going to seem exactly like home to him upless roother. So once more tney went away quite man of forty.

Wasn't going to seem exactly like home to him upless roother. William facetiously hid a man of forty.

"Babe!" she cried, paering out into the darkers. going to seem exactly like home unless mother was somewhere kitchen porch, and Mary purposely left "Yes, mother, here I am, and Jenny

around.

The old lady smiled tenderly on all these suggestions. Very gently she declined the suite of rooms in Boston. Gratefully she waived the pleasant facilities. fully she waived the pleasant southeast fully she waived the pleasant southeast chamber in Jersey City, and she laid her hand on Babe's shoulder with a wistful caress when she said "no" to his glittering proposal. She was mild, but, like her own granite rocks, firm and "set."

"The place that Jonathan lived and with discount of the place that Jonathan lived and own bedroom constituted her winter do just enough to make the Junction and just enough the make the Junction and just enough the make the Junction and just enough to ma

enough left to oversee these old acres and was particular about their food awhile longer. I can't bear to think of and drink and sandbath and sunlight And all the while swift tears, strangers in this house. I'd have liked and ventilation. In her kitchen winone of you to stay with me,"and here the dows she cultivated some clove pinks, brave voice faltered a little-"but the chrysanthemums and monthly roses. In Lord has arranged things otherwise, the morning she had housework, which and I'll just stay where's He's left me." was thoroughly and beautifully done, So, after the wedding, the children and in the afternoon her little walk to went their different ways, and Grand- the post office for the possible and often

tender associations that crowded about the twilight with her knitting in her light upon it. her all the closer for the silence and the hands and shepherd Bruce lying beside

cow, a dozen hens, and Bruce, the shepherd dog, had been disposed of, and the proceeds given to Babe for his Kansas underwear, her one black silk gown nice. And Babe stayed. And Grandmother start. The great pasture was let to a neighboring dairyman. The wood lot kindly promised to take care of itself. A garden, containing a few apple and cherry trees, and rows of currants and beds of sage and balm, Grandmother A folded paper was pinned to the breast Smith reserved for her own needs. A of the gown, in which was written, "I pleasant bit of meadow, with a brook running through it, was fenced off for becca E. Smith.' "Comfort," the cow. The remaining acres grandmother caused to be seeded with timothy and clover. The hay was envelopes, each containing a few fond harvested on shares by Mr Dairyman, words of farewell and a neat little curl and the hay money paid taxes, covered small repairs, and more than met the modest accounts at the country store. With the money from little Comfort's sweet butter, and from the eggs of the twelve industrious hens, grandmother ing, as all her children could see. One paid the small chore boy, who came every night and morning to fill the woodboxes and attend to the cow, subscribed to her standard newspapers, dropped she had spoken of her children as if they her unfailing bit of silver into the church plate, and bought great quantities of red yarn, which, about Chistmas time, flew east and west, north and south through the distracted mail bags, in the next week and I'm going to take

They would have been both pleased and comforted this year-all except Babe, and the re dinners, the cloth just as white, and the you." little worn silver spoons just as bright as if company were present, and always this letter. She must really nerve hersone favorite dish of Jonathau's—or self to go. Mary was giving herself so something that the children used to like much trouble it would be selfish to dis

shape of stockings and mittens and was complete wristers for her children and grandchild- know. I shall bring a cashmere dress I ly cured. She is now one of the faires

am making for you, and a real beauty of Among the many objections the child- a traveling cloak, and when you are once ren had made to their mother's plan on the cars the journey will be as easy was the positive certainty that she would as rocking in a chair. Everybody is coming to our house for Thanksgiving ruary. to see her seated at her little elaborate union will be quite complete if we have

In the underdrawer of her bureau was

ly tolded, a kerchief of pillow white silk

fresh lace cap with tiny loops of lavender

want to be buried in these clothes. Re

In her bonnet box, her receptacle for

important things, were four addressed

of silver-gray hair.
Spring came, the fervid summer fol-

grew more tremulous in her letter-writ-

day a neighbor wrote to Mary that her

mother was not exactly ailing, but was

were merely away at school, and of her

husband as if he were still living.

Daughter Mary immediately wrote to

ribbon set in the ruching. Amor lay little bags of rose and balm

get sick ? There's pleurisy now, and to be well fastened up and left to itself.

sometimes draw near his old home in the twilight, as she dreamed he did, wouldn't he feel hurt to find her empty chair and the dead fire? Would he understand that she hated to go away? ly observed day; while the others sent letters and packages of goodies, to show that mother was not forgotten.

Ah, yes; she was a foolish old woman but these thoughts would come. She waked about the kitcher, moving a little the things that were already in place. She laid her hand caressingly on the glossy side of the iron tea kettle that had almost sure; itself to sleep. She had almost sung itself to sleep. She patted the heads of the pinks and chrysanthemums, and whispered them good-bye. She gave old Bruce something very choice from the pantry, and gently sent him out to his kennel in the woodshed. From the partly open door of the bed room came a good, sound, comfortable snore. "Poor child," sighed Grandmother Smith, "I am glad she can hands trembled a little, and that a pathetic quiver had crept into the once sleep-she don't know how hard it is-" decided voice. The big dinner, although and then she sank down into her rocking many hands gladly assisted in its pre-paration, worried and flustered her, and the dear grandchildren—taken in so painful.

painful.

Along the frozen country highway jolted a wagor. Instead of passing by, it turned into the seldom used lane. Old Bruce met it with a furious outcry. Such large a dose—gave her a headache.

Now, indeed, the time had arrived for orry off the old lady in triumph, and although Mary pleaded with tears and William tried bribes and Daniel grew comfortable things that had been happening all'day. It was time to take some

scrubbing. And—and it's my home, you know."

So once more they went away quite walked to the door as briskly as a wo-

as best they might, for Babe had his mother in his arms. How shocked he was to see her white hair, to hear her cases the skin becomes as hard and tough

her old cheeks. Daughter Mary thrust her sleepy and pewildered face upon the scene.

"Hello, Mary!" called out Babe in his old way.
"Why—what—Babe? Just let me

"If Babe's come back to Ptay now, it the best. olitude.

All the stock except a gentle young children, as she expressed it.

her, to "visit" with Jonathan and the will be just the thing for mother—she's so sort of set on keeping her home," whispered Mary to herself as she hur-

> rolded, a kerchief of pillow white silk Smith kept her home and grew stronger seriously. This causes two little perpen-one of Jonathan's early gifts—and a and brighter in the content of the dicular lines to plow in between the blessed knowledge that henceforth she eyes, and ages the face ten years. Among them balm leaves. Diesseu knowledge that held God himself should call for her.—Emily Hewitt in

> > Mr Groundhog's Day.

On Candlemas Day the groundhog emerges from his hole; but if he sees his shadow he returns for three months and the winter continues for that period. If the day be cloudy and he behold not his shadow the groundhog walks abroad and sees life,—Old English Tralowed, and again it was the gray and cold dition November. Grandmother Smith's hand NEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Despatches to World from Buffalo, Cincinnati Philadelphia, St Louis, Chicago, Wash ington, Oklahoma and other points throughout the States report that dlemas was cloudy and the groundhog did not see his shadow.

A beautiful young lady became so sad ly disfigured with pimples and blotches that it was feared she would die of grief her mother. "I am coming to see you A friend recommended Ayer's Sarsapaly cured. She is now one of the fairest of the fair.

The County Orange Lodge of South Huron met in Exeter, on the 4th February. The attendance was very large, every district being well represented. The reports of County Master Floody, of Grandmother Smith cried a little over of Exeter, showed that the order was new. progressing very fast, and after routine usiness was transacted the following officers were elected for the current much trouble it would be selfish to dis appoint her this time, and yet—it was scale, to be sure, while she said aloud her brief and simple thing.

Neighbors came often to see her. At first they came to pity and condole, but, when they saw the cheerful and busy peace and quiet independence of her existance, they graw to consider condolence as yet out of place.

Sometimes some dismal, but well-The astonished nens were at once transformed nens were at once tra

HEALTH NOTES.

to be well fastened up and left to itself.

Everything was in readiness for the next day's leave-taking, except a little packing which Grandmother wished to attend to. Daughter Mary, wearied by her journey and other exertions, went to bed at an early hour, resolved to rise at the first hint of day.

And now a feeling of great depression came over Grandmother Smith. How could she leave the dear old house, now and long lonesome nights? How would the old clock feel when it should find itself run down in the cold, silent kitchen after all these years? What would faither the large think of his cruel descrition? And what if the dairyman should ever kick him? And Jonathan—if he did sometimes draw near his old home in brain is to develops to its full extent; and the more nervous, excitable or precocious a child is, the longer sleep should it get, if its intellectual progress is not to come to a permature standstill, or its life cut short at an early age.

Eat all cold food alowly. Digestion

Eat all cold food slowly. Digestion will not begin till the temperature of the food has been raised by the heat of the stomach to ninety eight degrees. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication, the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indirection, and every occasion of this stomach to ninety eight degrees. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication, the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indigestion, and every occasion of this kind results in a measurable injury to the digestive function. Ice-water drunk with cold food of course increases the with cold food of course increases the mineshief. Hot drinks—hot water, weak cemove the top shall with a sharp knife: with cold food of course moreases the mischief. Hot drinks—hot water, weak tea, coffee, chocolate, etc., -will, on the contrary, help to prevent it. But eat

companied by itching, smarting, and exudation of serum, or watery portion of the blood. The disease varies greatly in severity and extent, as well as in its course and character. Its simplest form is a mere redness, perhaps on the eyelids or behind the ears, or near the joints. Sometimes there are pimples, either on the affected spots, or around them, or more or less diffused over the body. Sometimes vesicles—water-bladders—are formed by the exudation of serum beneath the skin, the special seat being the back of the hand, or the front and sides of the fingers. In a few days the serum may be absorbed; the swelling subsides, the cuticule dries up and comes off, and the ekin either returns to its normal condition, or the cuticule is threwn off in scales. In another variety there is intense redness, profuse exudation, and the formation of a thick crust, through fissures in which a mucous pus sexudes. The final period of eczema, when chronic, may be characterized by a coming off of the cuticule in thin, fine scales, or by and the baby."

Jennie and the baby got into the house a tendency of the skin to chap and crack cases the skin becomes as hard and tough as leather, with an inclination to itch and throw off dry and scaly scurf; more rarely it is rough like an old wart, in which them. The spacious kitchen and her died in is a good enough place for me,"

and these rooms she kept clean day of besieging, "and it is possible some the spacious kitchen and her winter do-but and sweet-aired without hard labor. She agood enough for me—if—if is hardly any part of the trunk or limb. There is good enough for me—if—if is hardly any part of the trunk or limb. There died in is a good enough place for me," main, and these rooms she kept clean she said over and over again, during that day of besieging, "and it is possible some of you may want the old home to run to of her premising descendants—which she said over and over again, during that day of besieging, "and it is possible some of you may want the old home to run to sometime."

"But, mother!" and then would come an answering volley of objections and remonstrances, rattling like small and ineffectual shots against the rock of her residual shots against the rock of her residual shots against the rock of her neighbor, the dairy man.

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"But, mother!" The disease may result from a condition of the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the disease may result from a condition of the body, from constitutionall debtility, or the body from constitutionall debtility, or the body, from constitutionally d solution.

The daily plat of butter of her neighbor, the dairyman. She still felt equal to her family of hens, and made it one of her daily recreations any more, but I guess I've got head to sweep and sweeten their little habitates of the large shouldn't be kicked—the hers.

The daily plat of butter of her neighbor, the dairyman, kettle. Please God, the dear old teasor or heat in excess, insufficient clothing, or lead to the family of hens, kettle should yet continue its peaceful against the recreations and made it one of her daily part of her neighbor, the steel. Please God, the dear old teasor have fat in excess, insufficient clothing, or heat in excess, insufficient c the eczema is only a symptom. At the same time careful local treatment will be honorable confinement in his palace pend.

The Eleventh Volume of Hamada is to be kept in honorable confinement in his palace pend.

November 5, 1889, presents an happy and refreshing ones, rained down necessary. But no general directions ing enquiry into the affair. can be given suited to so variable a dis-

charge of the case For the restoration of faded and gray mother Smith was left alone. Alone?

Ah, not alone! The old house was ber and talked about old days. After ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning ber any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor any actual letter; or she called upon a neighbor and talked about old days. After ered face disappeared with a dawning letter in the post of the p hair to its original color and freshness, use it are perfectly satisfied that it is

ease. A skilled physician should have

Do not Scowl.

A great many earnest thinkers of nervous temperament fall into a habit of scowling when they read, write or talk It is a habit almost impossible to cor-

sciously by a great many young people. Even in sleep their brows will b together in this malicious little frown that is the aider and abettor of age. A bright, studious young woman, still

her early twenties, found herself the victim of this scowl, which had already made two fine hair lines in her white brow. She set herself to work to cure thing the habit by setting her mirror before you sh her face when she read, wrote or studied. But, as this distracted her attention doings from her work, she finally placed a ribbon band tightly across her brow, tying it in a knot at the back of her head, and at night she slept in the

lines disappeared from her pretty forehead, and she is quite cured of the disfiguring habit. A smooth corrugated brow is one of the greatest attractions in a woman's face, while a prematurely furrowed and wrinkled brow mars the beauty and youth of the fairest features.

Bon't Swear. When you break some fancy article prized by your wife, don't swear, but go to your druggist, get a bottle of STIX,

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

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Oream Biscuit.—Two cuptule of sour cream, one cuptul of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of sods, a little sait, and flour enough to make a soft dough to roll out; cut with butter and bake quickly.

ent with butter and bake quickly.

Here are two things to remember when cooking veal or pork: they should be cooked so thoroughly that the lean part will be white and firm, and they should never be boiled unless first well salted. With pork there should be served some kind of farinaceous vegetable, like rice, potatoes or hominy.

Herb Soup.—Put four cunces of butter in a saucepap, with a handful each

ter in a saucepan, with a handful each of chopped onions, celery, turnips and carrots; add a little ealt and pepper, and let them steam for half an hour, but be let them steam for half an hour, but be careful that they do not burn; pour in a

cemove the top shell with a sharp knife; take out some of the oysters and put three in each deep shell that is to go to the table; sprinkle with salt, pepper, bits slowly, any way.

Eczema—accent on the first syllable—
is one of the many eruptive diseases of the skin. The blood-vessels of the parts affected are in a state of congestion, accented are in a state of congestion accented a

milk and one-half cup of water over the fire in a bright saucepan; add one cupful of sugar, one teaspoonful of butter, pinch of soda, one-half cake grated chocolate; then, when it boils, add one third cup of water, in which has been dissolved one tablespoonful of cornstarch; let the whole boil for a few moments and take

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1. Shut every door after you, without slamming it. 2. Don't make a practice of shouting,

nmping or running in the house.

3. Never call to persons up-stairs of n the next room ; if you wish to speak o them, go quietly to where they are. 4. Always speak kindly and politely to everybody, if you would have them do

the same to you.

5 When told to do or not to do thing by either parent, never ask why uld or should not do it. 6. Tell of your own faults and mis-doings, not of those of your brothers and

7. Carefully clean the mud and snow off your boots before entering the house. 8. Be prompt at every meal hour. 9. Never sit down at the table or in

but wait patiently your turn to speak.

11. Never reserve your good manners for company, but be equally polite at home and abroad. 12. Let your first, last and best confidante be your mother.

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A California farmer who raised dwarf Lima beans exhibited two bushels, one of which contained 230 pods, the other 300; and the most remarkable thing was that the two bushels were the product of

that the two bushels were the product of one bush.

A Canadian horticulturist says of the Switzer apple, a new sort: "The Switzer apple I received has had fruit on it for two years. The fruit is very good and a good size. It is the flavor of a peach when ripe. If it is let remain on it changes its flavor. It is as hardy as the Duchese, and ripens the same time. It does well on clay and is one of the best summer apples, and a strong grower."

Doe't think it is time wasted to prepare a few kundlings and lay them behind the stove with paper every night; then if any one is taken ill during the night, and a fire is needed, it is only a moment's work to get it.

Clean the head of dandruff and any warm, dry feeling, by rubbing the scalp briskly with alcohol.

As a supplement to a bath two ounces of glycerine in two quarts of water will render the skin fresh and delicate.

"To cleanse the hair and promote its

Arlington and Belmout, now the centre of the market gardens around Boston, and famous for the fine vegetables produced, were once known as "Poverty Plains," on account of the barrenness of the sandy soil, of which it was said ten acres would not support a goat. Years of cultivation and continued applications of manures have made these once unpropitious soils yield grand-

Wm. Falconer says manure of any kind should never be given to freshly planted evergreens till they have recovered from the check of planting and have started afresh into active root growth; it is deeply worked, well drained, mellow soil freshly planted trees need, and a thick mulching, if you like, of strawy litter to keep the soil in moist porous conditions. But after the young trees have firmly established themselves in their new quarters, if they are in at last the water can absorb no more and a residuum remains at the bottom of the bottle to make it very soft. It in their new quarters, if they are in healthy conditions, they enjoy a top-dressing of barnyard manure very much.

How Many Times Should a Cow Be Bilked? The question is often asked, "How many times should a cow be milked daily?" The United States Dairyman replies: As a rule, and with ordinary cows, twice milking suffices, and it is as often as it can be profitably done in conjunction with other farm work. But there are extraordinary cows that ought to be milked three times a day—once every eight hours. This would not only be profitable but add greatly to the cow's comfort. It would also stimulate nature to an increased flow of milk to meet the extra demand. There would therefore be a greater quantity of milk.
The quality would also be improved or,
rather, the milk would not be so much
impoverished by the absorption of the fats after it is secreted. Repeated ex-periments show that the longer the in-terval between milkings the poorer the milk. If milked as fast as secreted, there is reason to believe it would all be

"stripping. Haltering a Colt.

The Farming World says on the subject :- "Get the colt to follow an old horse into a loose box, or some outhouse, and while there give him a feed of cats.
When the colt begins eating remove the other animal, and endeavor to handle the youngster about the head and ears; allow him to smell the halter, and leave it lying beside him when eating. If he at lying beside him when eating. If he seems likely to prove troublesome, this treatment may require to be repeated for a few days. When proceeding to halter him, be careful to use a leather halter, and see that it sits loosely and comfortably on him. Do not on any account make use of a rope halter for breaking, as should the animal begin struggling the pain caused him by the cords of the rope and the tightening of the slipnouse will certainly make him worse to manage. Should he show any fidgetiness, a little patting will quiet him. Once haltered let the old horse be led on before him and he will likely follow quite peaceably. In the course of a day or two he will be found to lead quite quietly in the halter by himself. It is sometimes customary to the colts up in the stable after haltering, if only for a short time to accustom them to the practice. time, to accustom them to the practice, and if a little feeding is given to keep them quiet, no fault may be found with doing so; but if kept tied up for days, as is sometimes done, the custom is a mistaken one, and the worst that could be adopted. As a rule, colts should not be tied up to stalls until thoroughly broken in and kept regularly at work.

Pale, weak women need a tonic strength giving, flesh building medicine like Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine. 1m

In the Wrong Shop. An Irishman who had been here but a short time was roaming through our streets regardless of locality, and stumbled upon Beekman street, in which, be-tween Nassau and Williams, there were a number of lawyer's offices, among which there was one in a basement The son of the "auld sod," who was bent on some enter-prise of great pith and moment, observing this office and fancying that something might be procured there commen surate with his ambition and finances, went down the steps to the office. On entering he saw one of our noble profession seated at a desk, on a leaf of which was one law book, obsolete and borrowed from a friend, and a bundle of papers relating to a bygone case, and which were thus placed to impress the clients when they came, but who were accumulating only in mind's eye. The lawyer, hearing the footfall of the new comer, busied himself in the papers, in the anxious hope that at last something had come to him which would enlarge his finances. appointed at the small show of merchan-

impudent intruder, answered : 'Blockheads !' To which, quick as a flash, came the response;
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Don't think it is time wasted to pre-

To cleanse the hair and promote it growth, rub the yolk of an egg well into the scalp, and rinse out thoroughly with soft warm water.

A tonic for the hair is composed of } ounce of glycerine, six ounces of cologne, 20 drops of sincture of capsicum, 1½ dram of tincture of Spanish flies. For the face oatmeal made into

paste with two parts of glycerine and one of water may be applied at night under a mask, as a complexion improv-Borax water will instantly remove all soils and stains from the hands, and heal all scratches and chafes. To make it, put crude borax into a bottle and fill it with hot water. When then borax is dissolped add more to the water, until

very cleansing, and by its use the hands will be kept in excellent condition.

Sinard's Lintment for sale everywhere, Simplicity governs the furnishing of bedrooms. A neat and inexpensive bed spread is made of coarse, white net over colored silesia or satine. The round bolster is covered with the same materials. A speasher to match the bed spread and bureau scarf would not keep n good condition for any length of time. A white linen splasher embroidered with vellow silk is more desirable. Besides small splashers, many ladies put a width of China matting four feet long back of

the washetand to protect the wall.

Since mantel lambrequine catch so much dust and are so hard to clean, it is not wise to use them unless an ugly mantel must be concealed. With hard wood mantels and handsome tile facings the dust catcher lambrequin is super fluous. If a bit of color is needed as background for bric-a-brac, a short silk scarf will furnish all that is required.

For cushions, screen panels and even piano covers, the beautiful brocades which may now be bought at a reasonable price are invaluable as a variety The brocade, however, must be chosen carefully, both as to color and pattern A piece of linen, a little larger than the size of the brocade which is to be outlined, must be tightly stretched on a frame, and on this the silk must be fastened. The patterns must then be outlined with a single thread of Japanese gold sewed down with Maltese silk; every flower, lea and stem must be defined in this way. and the effect is charming.

An innovation in dinner giving—at least somewhat of an innovation—is the changing of the tablecloth during the meal without the change being noticed. This custom reaches us from England. from the Queen's table. She commences her dinner on a cloub of Saxony linen, continues it embordered cambric cloth, bleached as they can bleach only in England, and finishes the meal on a paneled Roman table cloth, beautifully trimmed with

reaching to the chandeliers are also to the fore; but like another innovation namely, the substitution of small tables for four persons for the long banquet table-it will be some time before they come into general use.

Is malformation of the body hereditary? Physielogy tells us that the offspring always and necessarily inherits its feature of the "Free Press." being always up organization from the parents; and, if the organization is inherited, then with the organization is inherited, then with it must be inherited its tendencies and Large \$1.00 Paper. aptitudes. This is applicable to all animals, man included; were it not so there would be no such thing as a breed or a race. The cur would run the same chance as the best bred dog of turning out valuable; the greyhound might Christmas Number point, and the cart horse win the Derby.

That malformations (not temporary mutilations or injuries) are hereditary is which have been placed on record.

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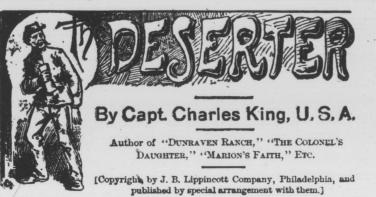
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## HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, FEB. 14, 1890.

TOWN COUNCIL

The Minutes of Last Semi-Monthly Meet-The town council met on Friday evening last, 7th inst. All the members present except reeve Proudfoot and

councillor Dunlop. The minutes of the statutory meeting were read, approved and signed. Mayor Butler informed the council that Mr Wm. McLean wished to rent the drill shed for 5 or 10 years. The

matter was referred to the public works committee. The treasurer's report for January showing a balance on hand of \$1,980 84

was read and referred to the finance com-The report of the sexton of Maitland

cemetery, showing interments during the month of January to be 13-8 adults and 5 children-and stating that late storms have blown down parts of the fence and injured headstones, was referred to the cemetery committee.

A communication from Mr Jos. Kidd

asking what rate would be charged for water to run a motor which he intends to place at his works, was referred to the waterworks committee.

An acknowledgment from the Public

Works Department, Ottawa, of the receipt of the petition asking for improments to the harbor was read and filed. A communication from Wm. Byers, resigning the fire wardenship and recom mending the appointment of R. Tich-bourne, was read. On motion the resignation was accepted and R. Tichbourne

was appointed to the position.

A communication from the Deputy Minister of Marine, inquiring whether the town would attend to the replacing of a number of mooring posts at the harbor between the checkwater and the G. T. R. elevator which gave away during the heavy gales of last fall, was read

and filed. A communication from the Gordon Steam Pump Co., requesting the remittance of the balance due them, \$1,243.92, was read and filed.

A petition from F. Smeeth, asking for the laying of water pipes on Stanley-st in front of his houses, was referred to

the waterworks committee. A petition from residents of St. smith, caught a live butterfly in his residence. erected at the corner of Cambria Road Mr and Mrs Hudson, of Seaforth, and Trafalgar-st., was referred to the visiting friends in Pickering. While electric light committee to report at the there Mrs Hudson had a severe sttack of mext regular meeting.

A petition from J. Bedford for exemp-

tion from poll tax was referred to the

Court of Revision.

ACCOUNTS The following accounts were read and referred to the finance committee: -F. Jordan, medicines per relief orders, \$1.50; C. A. Nairn, relief, \$14.55; Jas. McVicar, brick work at waterworks, etc., \$6 50; Reliance Electric Co., account for dynamos, changing lamps, etc. \$1,645.63; Jos. Williams, lumber, \$11.19; D. C. Strachan, relief, \$25.50; Jas. Robertson & Co., Toronto, lead pipe, etc., \$958.26; Royal Oil Co., To-

ronto, oil for waterworks, \$43 20; J T. Garrow, town solicitor, \$141.62; Thos. J. Videan, relief, \$5; E. Graham, relief, \$4.95; A. M. Polley, livery, \$23.50. The accounts of Chrystal & Black, \$15.56, for waterworks material, and Edward Sharman, \$26.75, for repairs at pumping house, were ordered to be paid.

Councillor tice that he would move at the next regular meeting that bylaw No. 6, 1889. containing the schedule of water rates be amended by inserting the words 'Each additional horse, including washing harness and rig, \$1 00." after the words "Harness and rig, \$2 00," in the 112th line of said bylaw.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. We have examined the following accounts and recommend their payment upon being duly certified:—Fraser & Porter, \$22.74; Wm. Kirkbride, \$11.80; Saunders & Son, \$7.83; Estate of Geo. Grant, \$4.85; John Robertson, \$9.75;

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Saunders & Son, \$7 83; Estate of Geo. Saunders & Son, \$7 83; Estate of Geo. Side ne reminded them of the Angilla and other scandals in connection with their printing.

Dr. Landerkin reiterated Mr. Mills' attack, and Hon. Mr. Tupper rebuked him for the insolence and buffoonery of his remarks.

Ware, \$36 39. We recommend that the Vare, \$36 39. We recommend that the varieties and buffoonery of his remarks. book of Mr Wm. Powis (on financial calculations) be not purchased and that the clerk return the copy sent for inspect-(Signed)

PHILIP HOLT, Chairman pro tem. The report was adopted. REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Your special committee beg leave to report that they have considered the questions submitted by the Provincial Secretary re tax exemptions and would recommend that the present system of

taxation be not interfered with JOHN BUTLER, Chairman. Moved by Campion, seconded by Thompson, that the report of the special committee be adopted.

Moved in amendment by McKenzie seconded by Nicholson, that the questions as to exemptions from taxation be taken up clause by clause at the next regular meeting. Carried

A letter of resignation from Jas Gor don, desiring to be relieved of his duties as assessor, collector and caretakes of the town clock, was read. After considerable skirmishing Mr Gordon's re as assessor, collector of water ra caretaker of the clock was accepte a special meeting called for he for ing Thursday evening to appoint his uc

An application from the clera, asking the council to increase his salary to 3 per year, was laid over until the spe meeting on Thursday evening.

Bylaw No. 2, 1890, appointing the Board of Health, was read three time and passed. The Board is constituted the same as in 1889, as follows:-M. Shepherd, Wm. Acheson, Weller, F. Jordan, Jos. Williams, 1'hos Weatherald, Robt. McLean, John G

Stivens and the Mayor, with Dr Taylor as medical health officer.

Bylaw No. 3, 1890, limiting the num ber of hotel licenses to 8 and shop licenses to 2, and fixing the license fee

On motion Mrs Durnin was placed on the relief list of St. David's ward. matter of granting relief to John Durnin was left in the hands of the St. Andrew's ward member of the relief committee to report at the next regular meeting. uestion of granting relief to Jos. Jar.

McKenzie.
On motion the clerk was authorised

ne was left in the hands of councillor

On Wednesday of last week Mr James Broadfoot, of the mill road, Tucker

typhoid fever, but is now recovering.

## SIR CARON CALLED DOWN.

HIS USE OF THE WORD "INSOLENCE" REJECTED.

mens-Mr. Chapleau on the Cost of the Franchise Act-The Distillers' Rebate on Corn Attacked-The Bual Language

OTTAWA, Feb. 11.—The debate on, Dr. Wilson's motion to repeal the Franchise Act has not yet been completed. On Thursday Mr. Chapleau discussed the question of behalf of the government. Referring to the cost of the Act he said that by reason of his ill-health he had not been able to carry out certain recommendations to reduce the cost, but in future it would be the cost. certain recommendations to reduce the cost, but in future it would be less. The revision of 1889, almost completed, had cost to date only \$150,000, though the newspapers had in addition received \$9,000 for printing lists. The debate was continued by Mr. Casey, and other members till after 11 o'clock. Sir John Macdonald wanted to press the motion to a vote, but on Mr. Laurier stating there was no chance of finishing up in any reasonable time, the Premier gave way, and Mr. Trow moved the adjournment of the debate, which carried.

On Friday, after the usual introduction of On Friday, after the usual introduction of private bills, Mr. Laurier made complaint that the House was not going into committee of supply, in which case he had an amendment to move. He had proposed to move it on Thursday last, but at the request of the Finance Minister, for a good reason then stated, he had deferred making his motion. He thought it was unfair to deprive him of an opportunity to-day. The amendment he proposed to move, was for the abolition of the rebate to distillers, of the duty paid upon corn rebate to distillers, of the duty paid upon corn used in whiskey exported.

Sir John Macdonald said that it would be very ungenerous on the part of the Govern-ment to act unfairly towards Mr. Laurier, who always showed a disposition to be per-fectly fair towards the Government in his actions. He did not think it well that the House should be moved into committee on Friday if there was to be a division, because there were so many members always away on that evening. He therefore thought it best that Mr. Laurier's amendment should not be moved until the next Government day (Tuesday). As there was a notice on the order paper, put there by the member for Frontenac, which might lead Mr. Laurier to fear that he would be forestalled in his mo-tion, Sir John would assure him that that would not occur, and he would promise that when other business was finished that day the House would be moved into supply, so that he could moved his amendment and let the discussion stand over. Mr. Laurier said that would be quite satisfactory.

The House then went into committee on Sir John Thompson's bill to amend the act respecting bills of exchange, checks and proissory notes.

After several legal gentlemen had spoken in defence of the present fees and Mr. Burdett had asked that their testimony be ruled out because they were bank solicitors. Mr. Lister as a bank solicitor himself, admitted that the fees in Ontario were quite large enough already, and Dr. Sproule concurred in the complaint that the cost was too large.

After recess there was a lively passage between Hon. David Mills and Hon. Charles Tupper, the former taking advantage of an error in the proof edition of the Hansard, already corrected, to try to make it appear that the Minister of Marine had deceived the House with a false statement of expenditure for advertising and printing during the time.

for advertising and printing during the time of the Mackenzie Government.

Mr. Tupper warmly retorted, and since the A. D. 1890.

Assigne Assigne HEIGHINGTON, URQUHART & BOYLO, Bollettors for Assigne.

Dated at Toronto this 10th day of Februar A. D. 1890. subject had been brought up by the other side he reminded them of the Anglin and

expression that was unparliamentary, he vould certainly withdraw it at the request of the chair.

Dr. Wilson then wound up the discussion in characteristic fashion: "Insolence, indeed!" he remarked, "does he think that he can frighten me because he is the Minister of War and I only a private individual! I don't know that I should run very fast if he should come after me."

When the committee rose and reported pro When the committee rose and reported progress, Mr. Foster immediately moved that the House again go into supply. His object was to give Mr. Laurier an opportunity of moving the amendment spoken of early in the day. This the leader of the Opposition did in the following words:

"That this House do not go into Committee of Supply, but that it be resolved, "That no rebate of duty should be allowed on corn imported for use in the manufacture of

mported for use in the manufacture of

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who appeared a bit vexed, rose to explain that he had put his notice on paper in entire ignorance of Mr. Laurier's intention and thought Government had intimated in the control of the timated it privately to the Finance Minister on Tuesday it was only to day that he had

Mr. Laurier admitted that it might have been better if he had spoken publicly. Sir John Macdonald said he must take ex-ception to the doctrine laid down by Mr. at the same amount as last, year was tion should not take place between the Government and leader of the Opposition. In England the practice was constantly resorted to, and such notification were matters of very day occurrence. Mr. Davin has given notice of motion

"That said bill be not read a second time but whereas the North West Territorie Act, with clause 110 included, was passed before a large population had entered, it is On motion the clerk was authorised to purchase 25 cords of wood at \$3 25 per cord.

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Symptotic partitions are seened, it is expedient that the Legislative Assembly of the North West Territories be authorized to declare whether or not the French languages shall continue to be used as one of the official languages, and that no change shall be

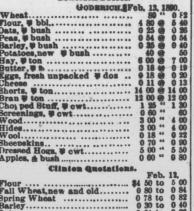
made until here has been an appeal to the

The Ontario Assembly. TORONTO, Feb. 10.—For the last four days the Assembly met but adjourned after a session varying in length from five to twenty

New maple sugar will s be in order

### THE MARKETS.

BREADSTUFFS AND PROVISIONS. Goderich Prices



Montreal Cattle Market. The receipts of live stock at the Montres Stock Yards, Point St. Charles, for the wee ending Feb. 8th, 1890, were:—

Left on hand ... 22

The trade generally throughout the week had a brisk tone. Receipts were not too large and with a fair demand everything was sold at fair prices. Very few hogs were received and there is but little change in values. There were large receipts of calves.

We quote the following as being fair values:

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT AND MEETING OF CREDITORS.

of the Village of Fordwich, in the County of Huron, Merchants.

Huron, Merchants.

Notice is hereby given, that Forsyth Bros., of the Village of Fordwich, in the county of Huron, Merchants, on the fifth day of Febrary, A. D. 1890, made an assignment to me for the general benefit of their creditors, under and in conformity with the provisions of Chapter 124, R. S. O., 1887.

A meeting of their Creditors will be held at my office, Number 11 Front Street West, in the City of Toronto, in the County of York, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1890, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the appointment of Inspectors and giving directions with reference to the disposal of the said Estate.

Dated at Toronto this 10th day of February A, D. 1890.

insolence and buffoonery of his remarks.

Dr. Wilson (Elgin) and Sir Adolphe Caron exchanged hard words over the Minister's travelling expenses, and when Sir Adolphe charged him with insolence, Mr. Casey objected that the expression was unparliamentary, a! Chairman Wood called upon the Minister o withdraw it.

"No, on't retract," declared Sir Adolphe, "It is insolence and I will call it so." At last the Chairman restored quiet and asked Mr. Casey to state his objection. That gentleman then demanded that the expression "insolence" be retracted.

"The member must withdraw the expression objected to."

"No, I won't retract," hastily answered Sir Adolphe, but a moment's reflection showed him that the chairman's word was law, and he declared that if he had used any expression that was unparliamentary, he would certainly withdraw it to the under the rown of such distribution.

Dr. Wilson (Elgin) and Sir Adolphe Caron of exchanged hard words over the Minister's wholid on or about the 4th day of February, A.D. 1890, and all others having claims against his estate are hereby notified to send by post prepaid or otherwise deliver to the undegrigated or the said deceased, at his lath day of March next, their Christian

ime of such distribution.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1890.

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The municipal council nosh held a meeting in on Saturday, 8th inst. A present. It will meet aga It is pleasing to be able Chas. Girvin, sr., Esq., will, is getting better. We venerable gentleman will enjoy his wonted state of Too much credit canno Taylor, widow of t

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rich a porker that weigher about 1 year and 8 month like to hear from any beat that. Mrs Taylor is and is quite advanced in y wards of four-score, and a rigorous and healthy. The funeral of the lat Stewart took place on Thuinst. His remains wer Dungannon cemetery, l thither by a very large c atives, friends and acquai ather he had no equal enderness, kindness, and ude for his children; and he was highly respected by im. The bereaved child relatives have the sincere he community in their sa RUNAWAY ACCIDENT .- V o be able to state that MI eaven, ..., of this village, day, the 3rd instant, met coident near his own res ording rapidly. Whilst, part of the wagon box, the

ence his injuries are not as expected. The remains of the late ho, after having been ver me, departed this life on st week, at the age of 78 terred in Dungannon aturday, 8th inst. Rev ucted the obsequies on he bereaved husband and e sympathy of the comn eceased was highly resp ho were acquainted with ith her husband and en a long time settled of the country. Her scn, held the position of coun municipality of West W some time, although not a esent.

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BENMILLER.

m our own correspondent.
(Left over from last week.) The C. O. F. is going to hold its and teameeting on February 10th. A cood program will be rendered.

The Sen. division of No. 2 school has been closed for over a week as the teacher, Mr Elliott, is sick. We hope to see m around again soon. La grippe is raging in this locality at

resent; scarcely a person escapes it.

Mrs N. Morrish has been laid up with flammation of the lungs. She is under the treatment of Dr Shannon. Mr Peter Fisher, jr., is going to put

up a brick house next summer

Thos Ginn has a portable saw mill on his premises for next season. He expects to cut a couple of hundred thousand feet of lumber.

The household of Jno Levy is bright ened by the arrival of a daughter We congratulate Mr and Mrs Levy on the happy event.

DUNGANNON.

from our own correspondent. Weather unusually mild for February FOUND.—On Thursday of last week.
sum of money which the owner can by proving property. Enquire residence of J. G. Ward, Dungan

The municipal council of West Wawanosh held a meeting in the town hall, on Saturday, 8th inst. All the members

Chas. Girvin, ar., Eq., who has been so ists over the proposed creamery. His nex ill, is getting better. We hope that the visit, however, will not be to resume the venerable gentleman will soon be able to dehate, but, a little bird whispers, will enjoy his wonted state of health.

Too much credit cannot be given to Taylor, widow of the late John for raising pork. We have been redibly informed that the veteran lady ecently sold to a pork dealer in Gode rich a porker that weighed 569 lbs; age about 1 year and 8 months. We would like to hear from any one who can beat that. Mrs Taylor is an old settler and is quite advanced in years, being up.

In our last week's items

wards of four-score, and as yet is quite igorous and healthy. The funeral of the late Christopher The funeral of the late Unristopher state of the family and friends to her rest, much regretted to her rest, much regretted A number of her relatives here and nst. His remains were interred in to Dungannon cemetery, being followed A thither by a very large concourse of re-atives, friends and acquaintances. As a structure, friends and acquaintances. As a Brucefield to the Clinton cemetery. ather he had no equal in point of enderness, kindness, and paternal soliciude for his children; and as a citizen ne was highly respected by all who knew him. The bereaved children and other relatives have the sincere sympathy of

he community in their sad affliction. RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.—We are pleased to be able to state that Mr Richard Treeaven, of this village, who on Moncoident near his own residence, is reperiod of the lodge's existence of fifteen period of the longes existence of lattern years: W. C. T., Sister M. J. Linfield; years to the wagon box, the horses being attached to the wagon took fright and an away, dragging the old genteman long the ground a considerable distance.

Sister M. Cook; T. G., Sister E. Linfold; W. V. T. He sustained severe injury, so much so hat those who then saw him presumed e was killed, but through kind Provi ence his injuries are not so serious as

The remains of the late Mrs Bowers, ho, after having been very ill for so me, departed this life on Thursday of at week, at the age of 78 years, were sterred in Dungannon cemetery, on aturday, 8th inst. Rev J. Carrie conthe sympathy of the community. The deceased was highly respected by all the with her husband and family, had been a long time settled in this been a long time settled in this part of the country. Her son, John Bowers, held the position of councillor of the municipality of West Wawnosh for some time, although not a member of it

L. O. L. ENTERTAINMENT. -- On evening of last week a tea party the auspices of the members of the DO. Lodge here was held for the purpese of raising funds to enlarge and improve the Orange hall in this place. Tea here was an ample supply of good things. The next in order on the program was the intellectual feast in the Episcopal church District master Josph Mallough acted as chairman, with credit to himself and the Order. Rev J. DESERTER Droductions.

spon as the first speaker. The rev gentleman is a host of humor in himself The next speaker was Rev A Potter, wh in his speech strenuously advocated the objects of the Order when car ried out in their true meaning, and with the Christian principles

love and charity to all. Rev H. Irvine of Nile, was the last speaker, but not th least. During his speech he strongl held forth the benefits of true Protest antism as contrasted with Roman Catho cism. The Methodist choir randered excellent music, interspersed between the different speeches. The meeting wa closed by the choir and audience singing the national anthem. "God Save Out purchased the farm formerly owned by

Jas Gledhill for the sum of \$5,500

The Gipp here. On the first night the weather, unfortuately, was very stormy, but for which much larger crowd would have been prewould have been realized. We congratulate the Order on its success under

DUNLOP

rom our own correspondent R D. Morris visited friends near Bel-

Miss Sarah Corbett visited friends in Goderich last week. D Lawson goes this week to

triends at Wyoming, Ontario, and from Michigan.

Personal .- John Treble, from nea day, 8th inst. All the members Zion church, Colborne, gave our burg It will meet again on the 15th visit this week and was the guest of W March.

H Jewell, having quite a pleasant de
It is pleasing to be able to note that
bate with him and some fair controver! be on a more important subject that may cost us one of our fair creamery champ ions.

LEEBURN.

Mr and Mrs D. Stirling were called to Goderich township last week to attend the funeral of their grand-daughter, Miss E Harrison, eldest daughter of Thoma.

In our last week's items we noticed the serious illness of Mrs W. Dixon, of Brucefield, sister of Mrs F. and John Horton. On Tuesday of last week she triends from this section attended her

Owing to the Rev Dr Ure's illness last Sunday, Captain Gibson, of Goderich conducted service here. The Captain is ever a welcomed visitor here.

The following officers of the I. O. G. T., No. 213, were installed for the cur rent quarter last Friday evening. The by one of its sisters, the third who has been chosen to fill the office during the field; O. G., Bro. Alex. Ciatton; W. D. M., Sister R. Gordon; W. C., Bro. A. Gordon; P. W. C., S. B. Williams During the quarter just closed a library of Dickens' and Sir Walter Scote's work has been purchased and books from are taken by the members for reading during the week, the librarian for the quarter being H. A. Horton. For the good of the order a writing class of 'w ty members has been organized, to whice several prizes will be awarded to the

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Capt. King ranks with the leading story-writers of the time. He has never written an uninteresting story, and THE DESERTER is among the best of his Mr. Carran, speaking in French, moved the Bay at a point 6.

DUA LANGUAGE DEBATE. MR. DAVIN ATTACKS MR. M'CARTHY'S

Coi. O'Brien Thinks the Discussion Timely Even if the Measure Gets Only 13 Votes -Other Speeches---The Hull Outrage

OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—In the House this after noon Mr. Charlton arose to a question of privilege and again called the attention of privilege and again caused the attention of the House to the religious riots in Hull, the second of which took place last night. He affirmed that the Dominion Government was at fault for not even attempting to suppress the lawless mob which had molested Miss Wright and her little band of Christian workers. "When the great Orange riots occurred in Montreal," continued Mr. C. arlton, "the Government of Mr. Mackenzie guaranteed to that body of men civil and religious rights and they were enabled to parade the streets of Montreal. This was a precedent for the Government of to-day. Every citizen of Canada should be entitled to protection from the Government in the performance of civil or religious rights. This was refused to Miss Westebt!

Wright.'.
Sir John Macdonald said that the various provinces of the Dominion were responsible for the administration of the criminal law. The Dominion Government was poweriess to interfere. Except in case of rebellion the Federal Government did not feel itself dis posed to interfere in such matters. Mr. Mercier, the promoter of the Jesuits' cause, was the proper person to apply to. It was a matter purely within the province of the Quebec authorities. Any two magistrate could have called out the militia to preserve

the peace if necessary. Mr. Charlton replied but was frequently interrupted, and then Hon. Edward Blake made his first speech of the session. He said that Mr. Charlton had made a great mistake in bringing up the matter. a legislature sitting over in Quebec," pro-ceeded Mr. Blake, "that is the proper tribunal to apply to in such an emergency. As the Premier had remarked, neither the Dominion Government nor this House has

anything whatever to do with it." Mr. Mills of Bothwell called the attention of the House to a press despatch from Washington stating that the United States Government were about to grant a further lease of the fisheries in Behring Sea with proviions for the exclusion of Canadian fishermen Sir John Macdonald replied that he had not een the despatch in question and that he did not believe it was true. The negotiations were still in progress with the United States Government for the settlement of the Behring Sea question, and he believed that a peaceful understanding would be arrived at.
To-night D'Alton McCarthy moved the econd reading of his bill for the abolition of

French as an official language in the North-west. He merely made the motion, reserving remarks until later. Mr. Davinimmediately rose with this amendment:
"That the bill be not now read a second time, but that it be resolved that it is expedient that the Legislative Assembly of the Northwest Territories receive authority to

deal with the subject of this bill by order or enactment after the next general election. support and entertained the House by the shafts of witticisms he aimed at Mr. Mc-Carthy, whom he described as such a busy man that he took up his information, a certain birds do their food, on the wing and it was therefore not surprising that his conclusions were somewhat flighty. He was too busy to be well informed, too much of a nisi prius lawyer to be accurate and too much of a mere lawyer to be a statesman.

[Laughter]. Mr. Davin's serious a grument was to prove that dual language is not so much of a menace to national harmony as it had been represented to be, that those settlers of French-Canadian origin who had gone to the Northwest, perhaps on the strength of the clause recognizing theirs as an official lan guage, were entitled to a voice in its repeal The question would have been dealt with in the Northwest if Mr. McCarthy had neve taken it up; in fact, before he ever mentioned it it was a theme of discussion amongst the leading men there. Mr. McCarthy had discovered that he had made a mistake in the position he had taken last year on the

Jesuits' Estates Act and taken up this other subject in order to let himself down easy. Col. O'Brien followed in straight opposition to the amendment and said that even were the vote on the side he took no larger than it had been on the motion he had offered last session the discussion would do good in showing the country the position of affairs. He described the amendment as senseless and useless and deprecated the attempt to throw into the affairs of the Northwest Assembly a bone of contention which would enable th minority there to have a control similar to

that which they exercised here. Robert White (Card.) followed in suppor of Mr. Davin's amendment. He objected strongly to the remarks made by Mr. Mc-Carthy in introducing the bill, which re marks he said were calculated to arouse the prejudices of the French nationality. agitation for the abolition of the official use of French he declared to have its origin in a desire to make political capital by fanning the flames of anti-Jesuit aggressions. On questions such as this he was for provincial

A speech in French by Mr. Beausoilel can next. He moved an amendment to the amendment, declaring it inexpedient to interfere with the Northwest Act, as this would tend to create doubt as to the stability of our institutions and thus check immigration.

He dealt at some length with the denumciations of Mr. Mercier which had been made

in this debate, and said that Mercier did not speak for his countrymen. It was worth noting, however, that Mercier's independent sentiments had been re-echoed by the Toronto Young Liberals.

Col. Denison contended that it was the plain duty of the Dominion to declare now that English was to be the only official language, instead of leaving the question to be dealt with by the foreigners who might be expected to crowd into our Northwest within the next few years and possibly to outnumber the English-speaking settlers. All comers should understand beforehand that English was to be the language of this country. He denounced the Mercier threat to have revenge on the minority in Quebec should the French language or separate schools be interfered with in other parts of the Dominion, and said he for one was not to be

intimidated by such threats:
Messrs. Mulock and Curran rose simultane ously to continue the debate, but it being 11 o'clock, Sir John Macdonald suggested that the House should rise and the debate be

adjournment of the debate and Mr. Muleck made a similar motion in English. The speaker named Mr. Mulock, who accordingly has the floor. It is said that Mr. Curran, who is a good French scholar, intends to make his speech in that language.

The Bankers' Conference. OTTAWA, Feb. 12.—The bankers ha another 3-hours' conference with the Ministe of Finance this morning and this afternoon met Deputy-Minister Courtney. Both meet ings were strictly private as have been al former conferences. It is understood that the bankers and minister have now arrived at an understanding and that it has been case of give-and-take all round. The Minister of Finance will lay before the Government the result of these conferences when all the details of the proposed changes in the Banking Act will be fully gone into before being brought down in the House.

FATHER LABELLE'S MISSION

Critized by a Quebec Paper—Was Riel as Enemy of the Church. QUEBEC, Feb. 12.—Le Sud is strongly of posed to the mission of Mgr. Labelle to France undertaken in his capacity of Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture, for the pur pose of inducing French settlers to com "It is positively ridiculous," remarks that journal, "to cross the seas for ettlers from France when more than 1,000,000 French-Canadians are exiled in the United States, How can Frenchmen not in the woods, be expected to live and prosper make a living? Something else is wanted if

colonization is to be a success."

Le Courier du Canada appears in mourning on account of the death of its proprietor Mr. Leger Brousseau.

Le Sud publishes a document signed by Louis Riel, the leader of the Northwest re-bellion, which document is said to have been found in a tin box at Batoche. In this document, which covers six columns, Riel make the wildest charges against every one con-nected with the Catholic, Church from the

Pope down to the humblest priest.

Hon. Mr. Joly de Lotbiniere in a letter t the press to-night points out that the "B.A." Bill contemplates no special legislation for the benefit of it, but he also contends that if it was special legislation for the exclusive benefit of the minority it would do nothing more than grant to it equal rights by giving them the power enjoyed by the majority of adhering to the system of education which it considers best, and he asks where will the mtnority's equal rights be in the matter of education if the majority exercises its power by condemning the system of education fol-lowed by Protestant colleges, thus compelling them to adopt another, under penalty of closing the doors of the liberal professions

against young Protestants.

A number of young men here have started a French and English paper called The Some of the French press this evening ad-

vise the Salvation Army to wait until a final judgment has been rendered in their pending case before they attempt to parade the street again, as they did last Sunday night. WHAT IS GOING ON IN MONTREAL. La Patrie's Comment on the Orange Bill-

The Carmelites' Purchase MONTREAL, Feb. 12.-None of the French press have any comment on the Orange bill except La Patrie, which condemns the action of the majority of the Commons, holds that the society is a source of danger and discord and adds that if the Equal Righters only succeeded in mustering 13 votes for disallowance of the Jesuit Act it was because Sir John had promised the order that it would be in-

corporated. land in Rachael street between Dufferin and Amherst on which they intend erecting a convent next spring. The convent is at present ituated at Hochelaga, but the locality seems undesirable owing to the proposed harbor

The earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the week ending Feb. 7 were \$204,000 as against \$192,000 for the same period in 1889, showing an increase of \$12,000.

In the case of Ross v. the C.P.R. the defendants, who are also incidental plaintiffs, presented a motion this morning to amend their plea and incidental demand so as to include new charges. The motion was granted on condition that a bill of particulars setting forth the new charges be furnished.

S. O. E. B. A.

Grand Lodge Officers Elected-A Juvenile PORT HOPE, Feb. 12.—The Grand Lodge, S.O.E.B.A., to-day elected these officers: Grand President—J. C. Swait, Toronto.

Vice-President—R. Ivens, Toronto. Treasurer-H. Hinchcliffe, Toronto (re Secretary-J. W. Carter, Toronto.

Trustees-Dr. Pollard, Richard Caddick, Barlow Cumberland.

Auditors-Bro. Skippon and Prof. Symons. It was decided to establish a juvenile branch of the order to admit capable parties under

A PITCH-IN ON THE C.P.R.

Two Express Trains Collide Near Rock-

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.-This morning two express trains on the Canadian Pacific Railway, one from Winnip g and the other going est, collided between Rockliffe and Bissett's station. Robert Thomason, express messenger and son of Tax Collector Thompson of Kingston, was kided. It is supposed the heavy packages in the express car fell upon him, causing death. Both engines were badly smashed. The estimate of damage to the cars is not yet known. The rest of the train hands escaped with a bad shaking up. Arrangements were made whereby the east bound train was only layed six hours by

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WASHINGTON, F that the President British Minister " United States fish enter Canadian Official notice of this to-morrow.

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Rev. Father O'Hagerty of St. Catharines An Orange District of South Brant has een organi:

The new Board of Trade Building at Lon-The Allan Liner Peravian just arrived at

Halifax, had a rough passage.

The London Health Board, has increased the standard of milk. There is a general feeling in Ottawa that

At Winnipeg Friday, the greatest snow-storm for years was experienced.

The overdue steamer Ulunda has arrived at Halifax after a rough voyage.

The tories of Haldimand met in Cayuga The tories of Haldimand met in Cayuga

and re-nominated Dr. Montague.

A branch station of the Dominican Fathers will be shortly opened in Montreal.

The Manitoba Government is charged with elaying the returns from Kildonan Senator Macdonald of Toronto died last week in that city, after a severe illne Miss Gordon, of Toronto, has been appointed matron of the Belleville hospital.

Mrs. Venue, a leading milliner of Montreal as become insane owing to family troubles The 20th annual convention of Y.M. C. A's of Ontario and Quebec has just closed at Brant-

It is rumored again in Quebec that Mr There is a movement on foot to start a

system of free schools in the Province of Quetion for the establishment of a Canadian

Ten thousand colored people in Canada have sent the Governor-General a loyal ad-

has been appointed Treasurer of Ontario

A large immigration of American gipsies into Essex county, via. Windsor, took place last week. Attorney General Martin, of the Manitoba

Legislature, has mysteriously disappeared from Winnipeg. A gigantic labor alliance will raise a large

of May begin. Mesdames Laurier and Mackenzie have renumed their Saturday evening receptions at At Guelph the eleventh annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental

Union is being held.

The Club National, Montreal, it is said will pass a resolution declaring its hopes of Canada's Independence. A young man named George McLeod, sus tained serious injuries in a coasting accident

at Orillia, the other day.

It is now considered certain that a suitable ent will be erected to the memory of the late Mr. Norquay in Winnipeg.

At a conference of Prohibitionists recently held in Ottawa, it was decided not to seek any prohibitory legislation this year. Brantford's Central School was burned to the extent of \$3,000 worth of damage Friday. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. H. M. Deroche, ex-M.P.P., it is said, will probably be the Liberal candidate in Addington at the Local elections. The P. E. I. Government has sixteen porters in the newly-elected Legislature against fourteen Oppositionists.

The election of the warden of the County of Wentworth is to be contested on the ground that a ballot was improperly rejected.

Mr. R. White, M. P. for Cardwell, will introduce in the Commons an amer ament to Mr. McCarthy's Dual Language Bill.

John Bowman, a pioneer of the suburb of London west and a city official and promient church worker is dead, at London, Ont Parker, the alleged Burlington, Kan., forger, was liberated last week at London because the extradition papers had not ar

A heartless stepmother, has been sentenced by the Toronto Magistrate to six month's imprisonment, for cruelty to her ten year old Representatives of the English Brewery

Syndicate are at Halifax negotiating for the purchase of two breweries and a distillery in that city.

in Montreal turns upon the very interesting question as to the morality of Victor Hugo's sell at works.

James Donnelly, 50 years of age, a farm. laborer, was sentenced at Brampton Fri-day to 18 months imprisonment, for seducing a fourteen year old girl, General Cameron, commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston, was seri-

ously injured while attempting to stop a run-away horse on Wednesday. In the big Pacific railway arbitration case Mr. Edward Blake concluded his six days' argument in reply, and the matter now rests in the hands of the arbitrators.

A young man named B. Dansereau, of Montreal, while asking the parents of his betrothed to consent to their marriage Thursday evening, dropped dead. Thursday evening, dropped dead.

At the Reform convention held at Bowmanville, Mr. W. T. Lockhart, grain dealer
of Newcastle, was nominated to contest West
Durham in the Local Legislature.

The Mayor of Halifax, has sent a comple mentary telegram to Lieut. Stairs, in London, in recognition of the Nova Scotian's services as a member of the Stanley expedition. Miss Bertha Wright, leader of the Evange lists who were recently assaulted in Hull, de-clines the offer of a strong bodyguard of Ottawa citizens on the occasion of her next visit

A special despatch from Washington says that Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretary Blaine are both very hopeful that an undur-standing will be reached on the Behring's Sea

flisheries trouble. A man named Morton, 95 years of age, hving near Mirami, Man, on Saturday, de-liberately shot dead his son and daughter-in-law because of a quarrel which had taken place between them.

Mr. Wilmot, wife of Hon. R. D. Wilmot formerly a member of Sir John's Cabinet, and afterward governor of New Brunswick, died Inst week at her home, in Sunbury county, N.B. She was the mother of R. D. Wilmot, the present M. P. for Sunbury. Dennis Mooney, a workman at Foxton

mines, near Kingston, injured while working in the shaft 150 feet deep by a drill-point de-scending and going through his head, has died. Notwithstanding that the brains were forced out when pierced by the iron, he regained consciousness several times, recogniz-ing and speaking to his brother and sister, who were present at his bedside.

It is learned definitely that the money required to build the Gault railway from Lethwas made to-day bridge into Montana has been raised after much trouble, as the Canadian Pacific Railnsily sustained and way opposed the scheme strenuously in Englishest building in 1s.al. The contract has been let to Contraction the Georgian tors Donald Grant and M. M. Ross, and the work will be commenced early in the spring.

THE DOMINION IN BRIEF.



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ROCK BOTTOM PRICES rather than hold them over. Being anxious to keep up with the times I have just put in a handsome plate glass front, and intend making other improvements that will make my extensive pre-

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Items of Interest from over the County.

A Weekly Digest of the County News Serv ed up to Suit Readers of "The Signal." Pith and Point, Clipped and Con-

(Left over from last week.

Mr James Frazer, of Manitoba, a former resident of Blyth, is visiting

Messrs, Douglas and James McDonald, Seaforth, left for Winnipeg on Monday

Mr. F. G. Neelins, Seaferth, is confined to his residence by a severe attack of congestion of the lungs.

Miss Seraph Blackwell, of Turnberry is home from Algoma, where she had been teaching since last spring. Jas. McIntosh, blacksmith, Brussel

has taken a situation in Listowel at his trade. He is a good mechanic. On Saturday, 25th ult, there was buried the fifteen-month old little

daughter of Mr J. C. Kincaid, Wing-Messrs Howson Bros,, who ran the Teeswater roller mill until it was burnt,

have now leased the Wroxeter flour Miss Mary Elliott, Brussels, has gone to Mitchell, where she is employed in the woolen mill as a loom hand. She is well

up to the business. The bankrupt stock of F. C. Roger of Brussels, amounting to \$15,219.71, was sold to Mr. Nightingale, of Brussels,

for 59½c. on the dollar. John Brennan was presented with gold headed walking stick and Mrs Brennan with a clock as a parting gift from their Wingham friends on their remova to Chesley, where they purpose resid-

Mr. Wm. Cameron, of the 13th con cession of McKillop, recently gilled two pigs, seven months old, one of which weighed 240 lbs., and the other 267 lbs., dressed. They were of the Chester White breed.

Mr Will Coloton, of Winnipeg, who had been visiting the old folk at Blyth, left on Friday, the 24th ult., for Stratford, accompanied by his sister, Miss Ellen Coloton. Will intends visiting friends in Detroit before returning to the Great

Mrs John Elliott, Ethel, has a very severe attack of inflammation of the lungs and at the present writing she is in a very critical condition. We hope to hear of her speedy recovery. Since the hear of her speedy recovery. Since the bly on that matter. Revs Dr Ure, C. above was put in type we learn that Mrs Fietcher, D. M. Ramsay and J. H Elliott died on Thursday morning.

In a private letter from Mr L. Thorne, formerly of Seaforth, now of Los Angeles, California, he says: "I am doing very well, although business is anything but good here generally." Mr. Thorne's A circular regarding amendments to the many friends throughout this county will Ontario License Act, suggested by the be pleased to hear this and will wish him Presbytery of Ottawa, was referred to do it who knows how. In England, it continued presperity.

Mr. Tennant, a former Winghamite has been given the situation at the G T R. crossing made vacant by the accidental death of M. Storen. Mr Tennant is severely on the track, last year having both his legs broken. However, he is a lingham, S. Carnochan and D. D. Wilson young man and well qualified to fill the position to which he has been appoint

As a demonstration of the amount of sickness throughout, (not only Wingham) but we might say Ontario, we give the following :- A Miss Sparling, of Wingham, was very dangerously sick with typhoid fever. Dr Chisholm telegraphed to three different places for a professional nurse, but, owing to the great amount of sickness, not one was to be obtained.

While Mr Andrew Joyat, St. Helens, was coming from Lucknow, the tongue of the rig dropped out of the neckyoke, starting his team to run, throwing him out on the frezen ground, breaking two a meeting was held to consider questions of March at 10:30 a m.—In the evening out on the frezen ground, breaking two a meeting was held to consider questions. Is an easy way to end life small bones in his hand, also spraining in connection with Sabbath School work, dyspepsia to exist is an easy way to make one of the bones in the forearm, besides to which the public were invited. a severe shaking up. The horses, when evening was very stormy and cold and Bitters is an easy way to care dyspepsia caught, were found to be seriously cut the attendance was not large. The and it never fails to thoroughly tone and

were appointed: Wm. Clark, clerk, salary \$125; John Watson, assessor, salary \$80 and no extras; Richard Johnston and Wm. Laidlaw, auditors. The reeve, clerk, Thomas Laidlaw, George Hood and W. J. Johnston were appointed a Board of Health, with Dr G. Holmes, of Brussels, Medical Health Officer.

The annual meeting of the Bluevale Cheese and Butter Factory took place Voice. It has been in use for twenty thoroughly incorporated, then stir in the Wednesday, the 29th ult. The auditors' years; gives immediate relief and effects oil of almonds. When cool enough so report showed that the total amount of a rapid cure. Children take it freely, as not to separate, pour into suitable milk received in 1889 was 2,831,037 its taste being sweet and pleasant. 1m moulds. pounds; total amount of cheese made 265,065 pounds; average price for which this cheese was sold per pound, 9 96 cents; total assets of company, \$5,350; total liabilities, \$1,220. The company is in a flourishing condition and has now mill to be run by the company.

wife of Mrs Peter Cole Clinton, met with approached one of the young gentlemen a very painful accident while attending clerks and asked to see some towelings. The conversation leading to the sale of the front of the church were misbe- three yards of "crash" was frequently in having themselves and she went up to terrupted by the baby. "There, there look after them. While so doing she asthore," she said in a tenderly subdued was overcome by the heat and fainted, tone, at the same time giving the little falling forward and striking her eye on one a gentle rocking, swaying motion to the corner of the seat arm. Her eye and quiet it. "Let the baby cry, madame," face were instantly swollen up very large and although medical aid was summoned good-looking." A light came into the resumed their natural size.

T. R. depot, Wingham, which resulted fatally. When the 6:30 a.m. train was due, old Mr Matthew Storen clearing the snow from the crossing, and readers that I have a positive remedy did not notice the approach of the loco- for the above named disease. By its deceased was an old man of seventy years of age, and for a long time had held the position of signalman at the said spot; he was also a member of the R. C. church, and his remains were timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy frame to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. church, and his remains were Express and P. O. address.
O London on the Saturday followRespectfully, Da T. A. Slocum, taken to London on the Saturday follow-

Mr Grant, the steemed teacher of S. S. No. 10, Stanky, is lying very ill at

Miss Hannah Ball, Grey, is in Toron-to taking a course at the Conservatory of She will no doubt be an apt pu-

The friends of Mr H. Andrews, Clinton, will regret to learn that he has paralysis of the spine, with serious tenden-

The hardware store of Mr Campbell, of Winnipeg (brother of Mr Peter Campbell, Stanley,) was burned out a few days since.

Mr Joseph Brackenridge, of Bluevale, has joined the army of benedicts. Miss seven Rebecca Peacock is the other part in the is a be contract. Principal Shaw, of Brussels, was taken

down with the prevailing influenza and school had to come to a full stop in his department. Dr Coleman, of Seaforth, has purchase ed the Brussels salt works and intends working them hereafter. It is said the price paid is \$5,500.

A couple of weeks since it was anthounced that Mr Jos. W. Mills had lish, Greek and Russian, and the home sold his farm in Stanley to Mr Watt, of little Oxford. The sale has, fallen through and Mr Mills has, therefore, the farm

still on his hands. As an index of the state of the public health in this vicinity we may say that Dr Scott, of this town, on Saturday, Jan. 25th, prescribed for over fifty patients at his office besides outside

cails. - Seaforth Expositor. The recent heavy rains undermined the masonry of one of the abutments of the railway bridge at Stapleton, and on Sunday of last week workmen were employed, with the aid of an engine, in putting in piles, and otherwise making

the bridge secure. Mr Peter McLean, son of Mr Alexander McLean, formerly of Tucker smith, but now of Tyner, Dakota, who had been visiting old friends in the months, left for Greece, and he had looked to see massing aloft their embattied but McLean is located near Langdon, the county seat of Cavalier county.

Dakota last season was about 15 bushels the King.

the Sir," he said. "I have visited most of the sore." The Presbytery of Huron held a regular meeting in the First Presbyterian Church, Seaforth, on Tuesday, 21st ult. Rev S. Acheson, of Kippen, was appointed moderator for the ensuing six months. It was decided morning and I will show you the wall that there should be an evening sederunt at the next meeting for the purpose of holding a conference on the state of religion and that the subject of the con

ference should be the first four recommendations of the last General Assem-Simpson were appointed to introduce the various recommendations. Leave was given to the congregations of Eg mondville, Bayfield and Bethany to proceed with calls as soon as they are ready the Temperance Committee, to which the large stores, there is a department there were added for this purpose Rev of hair dressing where an accomplished Mr Anderson and Messrs. D D. Wilson barber, with every convenience for show and Wm. Billautyne, of Seaforth, and ering and drying, will wash the hair of Mr Jas. Scott, of Clinton. The mod-ladies for one shilling. In this country

were constituted a presbyterial deputa- from the hair, braid it loosely and bind tion to visit Bayfield Road and Berne in the end with a small elastic band. Draw the interests of that field. Mr Jas tapid water in a basin and first wash the Scott, Clinton, gave a full report of the Saboath Schools within the bounds and the thanks of the Presbytery were tendered to Mr Scott for his diligence. The thoroughly rinse and wring the brain thoroughly rinse and the wash the scalp thoroughly with castile soap; then the scalp thoroughly rinse and wring the scalp th report of the presbyterial Woman's For eight Mission Society was read by Mr Macdonald and the Presbytery recorded its gratitude to God for the zeal, literality and devotion of the ladies and its and it will dry in less than half an hour. prayer that God will bless them still more A woman's hair should be washed at abundantly in the future. The next least monthly if kept fine and healthy.

in places.

At the last meeting of the Morris township council the following officers work and the connection of the school with the church were given by Messrs. Jas. Scott, of Clinton, James Mitchell, of Goderich, and Rev Mr Henderson, of Hensall. The church choir also gave several nice musical selections.

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But the baby wouldn't whist nor would he offer any explanation for the exercise On Sunday evening of last week the he was giving his lungs. She timidly was not until the next day that they mother's eyes; it was like a flash, with a pleasant twinkle in it, she replied: "Wisha, thin, God knows, 'twas a

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> he principal towers, and I find no walls eared for defence. Why is this?"
> "Indeed, Sir Ambassador," replied Argesilaus, "thou canst not have looked

of Sparta. Accordingly on the following morning the King led his guest out upon the plains where his army was drawn up in

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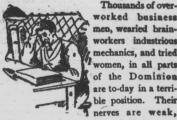
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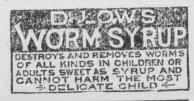
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And, with its soul-refreshing power, Joy e'en midst grief supply. This year will prove a happy one If, gladdened by thy grace,

With swifter, firmer steps I run
The arduous, heavenly race;
If, stumbling, lingering now no more,
"Forgetting things behind," I press toward those that are before With undiverted mind. This year will prove a bappy one, Bring with it what it may, If, Lord, thy strength be made my own

In every trying day; For thou can't make all grace abound, Thou canst my grace increase, And with thy mercy fence me round And keep my mind n peace. This year will prove a happy one If every moment lent, Each day, each hour, with thee begun,

For thee alone be spent; If. as the weeks revolve, my aim, My one desire may be On earth to glorify thy name, To live, my God, for thee! CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT.

THE FASHIONS.

ricty of Jottings that Will Interes the Fair Sex.

There is a distinct class of dress known the "theater toilette," which, owing multitudinous causes, differs in the ifferent sections, is subject to infinite radations, and is rot admitted as a neces y at all in some society circles. Where e dress is recognized it follows some ch rules as these: At a matinee a nple street costume is all that is need-A costume of dark silk or fine wool,

At an ordinary evening theater enterd. The same costume as for a matinee a sufficient, with perhaps a wrap of a little more dressy appearance. The bonnet, too, may be of lighter colors, but still small and inconspicuous. On throwing off a wrap a glimpse of a trifle of lace or a single jewel would not be out of place. If occupying a box a lady may wear a coreage a little lower than throat high, and carry a cluster of roses, but she must not be bare headed. She must wear a small hat or bonnet.

"The rage for Empire effects is by no

"The fashions for the present are un is a vast difference is indicated by the commonly becoming to stout people, as relative value of each.

Momen become gray quite as soon as Princesse outlines, and pointed bodices and ranels, all tend to give height and impart a slender effect. Each or these styles, however, is made just as appropriate to slender people, for the plain bodice fronts and vests that beat suit the stuffer can be draped, laid in soft in their case also being to let nature have full fells on the story of the plain their can be draped, laid in soft in their case also being to let nature have the story of the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain the plain their case also being to let nature have the plain the pl the straight lines of the skirt drapery remove some of the hair altogether and can be broken and elaborated, and thus bestow a shining bald spot instead. made more becoming to the delicate fig-Altogether, we have just now a style of dress universally becoming. This fact holds good also in the matter of Pectoral Balsam for severe coughs and

is made equally appropriate for a six- not be without it teen-year-old miss or her grandmother.' Street costumes are more than ever marked with severe simplicity. Gowns even for visiting costumes partake of the same general simple or stately character.

The Boston Transcript says: Yesterday the Listener stood for awhile in front of the window of a brica-brac store where was displayed, among other things, a figure of a lovely child seated in a chair. It was one of the sort of figures which please everybody, and in the eight or ten minutes that the Listener remained on the spot he heard the following exclamations from ladies

"Ain't it poorty !" "Ain't it pooty !" "Isn't it pr'ty !"

"Isn't it pritty !" "Ain't it purrty ! "Ain't it prurrty! "Ain't it prutty!"

"Ain't it pitty !" "Isn't it pretty!"

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plete recovery shortly followed.

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THE FASHIONS IN HAIR. ray Hair the Choicest and Chestnut Next

New York Sun.

"As every woman knews," said an authority, ""fashions are constantly changing, and what was stylish and altogether lovely a few months ago is now discarded for new fancies, which in turn will be equally undesirable and old-fashioned in a few months to come.

"This is true not only of months area.

"This is true not only of man's creation, but of nature's gifts also, the figure, complexion and hair being improved (?) by turn. For instance, during the ensu ing season slight women can congratu-late themselves that it is decreed that they, rather than their sisters of more generous proportions, shall be the fashion. Again, the pale complexion is no longer to be coveted and cultivated, the rosy, healthy one having superseded it entirely in popular favor, and golden voice: hair is altogether at a discount, a rich "See shade of chestnut having been promoted that child to its mother. She will be to the place once occupied by it. Were able to manage it much bet a than you it possible, by the agency of some subtle it evidently wants its mother." alchemy, to change the color of the eyes, "Yes, that's it," echoed half a dozen doubtless blue, black, brown and hazel other irritated passengers. would alternately have the ascendancy in

"Just at present, however, nature is being allowed to have almost complete sway in regard to the color of the hair, and it is no longer fashionable to use dyes for the concealment of gray hair. In fact, a young woman with silver tresses may consider herself a most favored being, for gray hair is all the rage, and, as it cannot possibly be counterfeited, except by the wearing of a wig, a natural head of such hair is invaluable to the posses

These facts were substantiated by interview with the proprietress of a Fifth avenue establishment where a specialty is made of gray hair.

"I have been trying for years," said she, "to induce ladies who were beginning to get gray to yield gracefully and wear their own hair, and I consider that I have done much toward bringing about th small bonnet, toque or turbau of sivet to match, dark gloves, and all braid decorations left eut.

A costume of dark silk or fine wool, this desirable result. Many customers who formerly paid me hundreds of dollars for wigs and 'waves' to cover up the gray hair have now discarded them, and where additional hair is required are ainment a trifle more elegance is allow-d. The same costume as for a matinee color. Where additional half is to match the natural color. The results obtained are so satis-

"The rage for Empire effects is by no means exhausted, as may be observed in the arrangement of models for toilets and costumes for next season. A new device of that period just now very popular is the wearing of coronets of pearl in the hair, terminated in an aigrette of pearls, mounted on silver wire. There are also dainty feather aigrettes, and three Prince of Wales plumes, with drops of brilliants, which are mounted on oppiral springs that keep them constantly in motion."

"The fashions for the present are un

Would not be Without It Sirs,-We have used your Hagyard's bonnets, hats and toques. The same colds and can recommend it to be just style of toque under the milliner's hands what it is represented to be. We would

H. SABINE, Cataract, Out.

Some Hints on Etiquette. Decorum may be defined as the minor call les lignes grandes, that is, the lines of of the wisdom and experience of many the figure, are well adhered to. There generations. They form a code with is a stately grace about them that makes which every educated person is bound to is a stately grace about them that makes is a stately grace about them that makes them very charming, and for ence the fashions in this regard are very becoming to ladies of stout figures. For dinary to ladies of stout figures. For dinary to ladies of stout figures may be cut sought for, and she will not only learn them. It's comfor able Of the ladies of the ladies of stout figures. For dinary to supplie the ladies of stout figures. For dinary to supplie the ladies of stout figures. For dinary the ladies of stout figures may be cut sought for, and she will not only learn the ladies of stout figures. For dinary the ladies of stout figures are the ladies of stout figures. For dinary the ladies of stout figures are the ladies of stout figures. For dinary the ladies of stout figures are the ladies of stout figures. For dinary the ladies of stout figures are the ladies of stout figures. For dinary the ladies of stout figures are the ladies of stout figures. For dinary the ladies of stout figures are the ladies of stout figures are the ladies of stout figures. For dinary the ladies of stout figures are the mer dress, evening costumes may be cut with square cut corsage, Medici collar, and she will not only learn that great art of being thoroughly at home in all societies, but will have that materials, the underdress shows from rare gift of making every one around her feel easy, contented and happy. High standing Medici collar, and has an ample akirt gathered in behind below the waist, to form a full demi-train. Ball dresses are worn low in the neck, with short sleever.

Tare gift of making every one around her feel easy, contented and happy. High birth and good breeding are the privileges of few, but the habits and manners of a lady may be acquired by every wo man. Nor is their acquirement attained with difficulty. Eciquette is not an art sleever. The Boston Transcript says: Yester-

the following exclamations from ladies particular is, indeed, one of the attri of the passing Christmas shopping butes of our sex, and should be cultivated by every gentlewoman who aspires to please in general society. Remember ality in London society. He agreeable, but thoroughly sensible and

How many more ways he would have heard the word pronounced, if he had had the fortitude to remain longer, the Listener does not dare to think.

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Pathetic Incident of Travel on a Railroad

It was on a Pennsylvania railroad train, coming north from Washington, says a writer in the New York Sunday Sun. All the passengers but two in the sleeper had dozed off. The exceptions were a young man and a baby. The former was willing to follow the example of the majority but the latter objected of the majority, but the latter objected in a loud voice. Its cries awoke the other passengers, and some pretty strong language was heard. The young man got out of his berth and carried the baby up and down the carry trying to soothe it. But the baby was ailing and fretful, and its voice could not be stilled. Finally a gray-headed man, who was evidently an old traveller, stuck his head ut from behind the curtains and call ed to the young man in a rather sharp

"See bere, sir, why don't you take

other irritated passengers.

The young man continued to pace up and down for a moment, then said in a

quiet, strained voice :
"Its mother is in the baggage car." There was an instantaneous hush for a moment. Presently the gray-he ded man stuck his head out into the aisle "Let me take it for a while," he said,

softly; "perhaps I can quiet it." London and Paris.

Paris is right-handed, I ondon left-The Paristan coachman turns to the right; the London coachman to the left. The former sits at the front of the vehicle, the latter sits at the back Paris is compact, London is scattered Paris grows by absorption. London by expansion. Paris is built of stone. London of brick. Paris has high buildings and narrow streets, London wide streets and low buildings Paris has windows that open like doors, London windows that move up and down, guillotine fashion,

In Paris the blinds are outside, in Lou don inside. Paris lives in houses that are barracks; in London each family has its own house. Paris has a porter, London its key. Paris ays cacao Landon cocoa. Paris leaves at an early hour its leaves at a late hour its bed starding in the middle of the room. Paris dines, London eats London uses a three tined fork, Paris a four-travel fork. Paris is 2ay, London sad. Peris sount ers. London runs.

The Peris soldier wears a blue jacker and red ... rtaloons, the Loudon sordier a red jacket and and blue panteloons In Paris the clergy perform the mar riages, in London the clerge get married In Paris the young girls are closely watched, in Loudon they are free. In Paris the married women are free, in

London they lose their free door Paris has more suicides, London in homicides Paris tore, London trades. The Paris mob fights with its feet, the Longon mob with 1 8 usts.

The Paris proletaire cails the pawn proletaire calle the p wn broker 'my

Minard's Liniment Cares Dandrug.

A writer in the Queen says: You can of have a feeling of home to a place comfortable and cared for, so now can sources on every point that admits of profitable you expect servants to be so? For put on the low at grounds, unless elemedy this state of things we shall find our foes to be they of our own households. Uncared for, uncomfortable, and hence discontented, servants become restless. crave for change, I so all interest in and most successful advertisers. A year's subscriptheir employers, and, most fatal of an learn to seek outside for some compen sation for the drearmess of their lives n

I shall never forget the speech of a girl who, having left a house of the same general simple or stately character.

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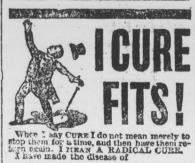
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