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GODERICH, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1888.

J. McGILLICUDDY, PUBLISHER. \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

New Advertisements This Week Schedule of Convictions-Ira Lewis. Fall Millinery—Mrs Salkeld. Fall Millinery—Miss Wilkinson Dissolution of partnership-Elliott & Pretty. To Horsemen-Wm. Acheson. Money to Loan - Seager & Hartt.
The Latest News of War-A. B. Cornell. Crompton, Appelbe & Co., Brantford. Sewing Machines—Geo. W. Thompson, Harvest Excursion-C.P,R. Fine Tailoring-B. MacCormac. New Goods-J. A. Reid & Bro. Fall Goods—J. C. Detlor & Co. House and Lot for Sale—W. Knight. Servant Wanted-Mrs. D. McGillicuddy.

BORNS POTTER -On Thuisday, Sept. 13th, to the Re. A, and Mrs Potter, a daughter. MARRIED.

CHOLSON—JONES—At the residence of the bride's father Colborne Township, on the 12th Sept by the Rev B G Cameron of Dun-gannon, Thos W. Nicholson, of Bryanston Unt te Catherine; joungest daughter of Owen Jones Esq.

## TOWN TOPICS.

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

FINE TAILORING.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and summer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price. A Good Present,—The most useful gift ou can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap ly to D. McGillicuddy, agent Goderich.

\$100.00 Reward given among three best ases of cures effected by Medical Lake Ken dies. Go to McGillivray's grocery store and read notice thereof and get testimonials. Geo. Stewart doesn't believe in gerryman dering, but he is a great band at grouping and his big Camera helps him through with the largest companies. The melancholy days have come.
For autumn breathes once more;
If coas or vests or pants you want,
Call in at Pridhams' store.
F. & A. Pridham

ADULTERATION IN TEA.—A great deal is said nowadays about adulteration in teas, but no one ever insinutes that Li-Quor Tea is not the purest and best. You can get it at Geo.

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Rhynas drug store.

THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE
UNION will meet regularly for the transaction
of business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock, in Knox oburch. Every woman interrested in the work is cordially invited

to attend.

COAL OIL. — Having now every convenience to handle sti in large quantities, I have made arrangements to sell wholsale at Petroles prices. \*Iffanyone requires a first-class beal or wood steve, I have the greatest variety from all the best manufactures to choose from. Sole agent for the new "Art Garland."

G. N. Davis.

BRIEFLETS.

Mr S. Doyle, of Seaforth, was in town

in Winnipeg. Mr Willis Chipman, water-works en-

Mr H. E. Rothwell was in town for a few day the past week. Mr and Mrs J. VanEvery are visiting

at the family residence. Mrs G. Graut and daughter are visiting relatives at Toronto.

Judge and Mrs Doyle have returned from the Cincinnati Exposition. Miss Eva Wilkinson is spending a few days with friends in Kincardine.

Mr Carroll Chilton is visiting his parents at the American consulate. Miss Catharine Lynn has returned from a pleasant visit to Port Huron.

Mrs and Miss Lawrence, ot Paris, are

Dr M. Nicholson, the West-st. den-

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

NEW LAUNDRY—Mr C Payne intends open out a new laundry in towo. The payne has had ten years city expenses and good work is guaranteed to who fawor them with patronage. The particulars will be given later that particulars will be given later to the present. He should be prosecuted and punished, as a more bare-faced, wicked fraud we have seldom before heard of the work of the section, but who can successfully compete with outsiders all output the line. With the incoming of the C.P. R., which will give additional facilities for shipment, we look for an increase in the business of not only Chrystand we have seldom before heard of faculting firm in our midst.

DESERVED THANKS RENDERED-At a

collected this year upon horses, cattle, &c., and that the exemption does not go into effect practically until next year.

THE ALBION HOTEL .- The business and good will of the well-known Albion of the hotel has been purchased by Mr Jona- by all. than Milier, formerly of Benmiller We understand improvements are in contemplation, under the new management, cial arrangements are being made for further accompdating and general travelling trade.

ABOUT FEMALE BARBERS -Some time since the question of female barbers came up for discussion in one of our shaving parlors, and it was stated that women were commencing to get into the business in the cities. Our friend, Mr. R. S. Chilton, American Consul at this plays of agricultural machinery ever plays port, who is quite an authority on things literary and historical, has unearthed a verse by John Gay, who flourished early in the eighteenth century, which distinctly proves that the tonsorial art was in the hands of women, long before our grandfathers were born. Following are the lines: "A JOURNEY TO EXETER."

seen at any Fair on exhibition.

We rise, our beard demands the barber

A female enters and performs the part.
The mighty golden chain adorns her neck,
And three gold rings her skilful hands bedeck;
Smootho'er our chin her easy fingers move,
Soft as when Venus istrok'd the beard of
Jove.

WHAT THE "ROUND TOWERS" ARB Made of .- Our genial fellow country-The row in the council continues to engage the conversation of many of our townspeople, and various opinions are expressed, but everybody is of opinion that R. R. Sallows cannot be surpassed in his vocation as a phocanot be surpassed in his vocation. ing of some of his catches, and a mutual friend advised him to publish the plans and specifications in THE Sig-NAL, or, better still, leave a sample copy on the editor's table. Mac. said he was Mrs John Robertson is visiting friends averse to publicity, but would think the matter over. On Tuesday The Signal was presented by the disciple of Isaac Walton with a geological formation in the shape of a series of small stones cemented together with clay which by the constant washing of the river against it had become petrified. He gave an it had become petrified. He gave an two double steel angles and ten tailthe nad become petrihed. He gave an elaborate dessertation to prove that the combination, which is in the shape of a large bunch of grapes. was joined to large bunch of grapes, was joined to-gether on the same principle that the "Round Towers" of Ireland were built. The manner in which he handled the question would have delighted the heart of anyone who wasn't hungering after bass. But he was asked for bass, and

he gave a stone. A FRAUD. - The Seaforth | Expositor says : During this last spring a mar. with was passing through among the farmers in the southern part of Tuckersudden death.

OLD COUNTRY PAPERS—Our thanks are due to Mr H H Rines, for copy of Modern Society and other English journals.

A very Scotch name and equally Scotch of from each boiler. There are also two accent was passing through among the farmers in the southern part of Tuckers and dampers for furnaces, smoke boxes, that he was suffering from a cancer in the leg, that he was unable to work, and having no home nor friends he was soliciting funds to send him to the hospital that he might have an operation performed. He told a very pitifut tale, and workmanship, and a credit not only to the manufacturers, but to the town in Miss Chilton, daughter of the American Consul, after a few weeks visit at the parental abode, left for the States on Saturday.

It cold a very pittiut tale, and the manufacturers, but to the town in met treated him most hospitably and which they are built. While on this gave to him liberally, some going as high as a dollar. Constable Duulop, of this Black have recently made considerable town have a few to him that part of the limits and a credit not only to the manufacturers, but to the town in met treated him most hospitably and a credit not only to the manufacturers, but to the town in met treated him most hospitably and seried not only to the manufacturers, but to the town in met treated him most hospitably and seried not only to the manufacturers, but to the town in met treated him most hospitably and subject, we might state that Chrystal & Black have recently made considerable. town, happened to be in that part of the country at the time, saw the fellow seving added to both the plant and builderal times as he was on his rounds, and ing. Two additions to the structure gave him his mite with the others. Some time afterwards Mr Dunlop was in Stratthe other 11 x 32. A new boiler and ral teeth a specialty. Gas administered from 9 a.m. for the painless extraction of teeth.

Mr R. S. Williams, of the Bank of Commerce, represented the Godorich contingent of the Lancashire Lads at the Governor-General's recent reception at Toronto.

Mr Hamilton Wigle, a divinity student, preached acceptably in Victoria-st, Methodist church last Sunday morning, and in North-st. Methodist church is the evening.

Mrs D. Lynn, of Port Huron, is the lase of Mrs P. Lynn, of this town.

She is very much pleased with Goderich, and looks upon it as a most pleasant summer recort.

Our old friend, Mr JN Knechtel, of Bensels, dropped in to see The Signal Treeday afternoon. He is a staunch old Grit, who fears God, honors the Queen, and loves the commonwealth.

Educational sermons will be preached the Methodist churches of the town usunday next. The pastors of North-land Victoria-st, churches of the town usunday next. The pastors of North-land Victoria-st, churches will exhange pulpits at the morning service.

New Laundery—Mr C Payne intends open out a new laundry in towo.

WEST HURON TEACHERS' INSTITUTE meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Knox The annual institute meeting of the Church, a vote of thanks was passed to Church, a vote of thanks was passed to Mrs Waddell, for her indefatigable exertion to the model school, Goderich on Thursburg and School of the Sons in sewing machines and Wanser lamps of England in town. All desiring to He is throwing light on the subject.

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Church, a vote of thanks was passed to Mrs Waddell, for her indefatigable exertions in connection with the organ retical lately held.

Mr Will L Horton, town treasurer, is off on vacation, and expects to be away for a week or two. He intends to load to a week or two. He intends to load to the retail sting question before he is of the model school, Goderich on Thursday at 10 30 a.m. On Thursday at 10 30 a.m. On Thursday evening a lecture will be delivered in the grand Opera House on "Engrance examination will be held at Goderich, Exeter and Dungannon, on the 19th 20th and 21st of December, 1888, beginning on the 19th at 1.30, which will be in session during the weak. returns, so that he will be prepared for all and sundry who wish to discuss the question.

ABOUT CATTLE Exemptions —Mr Jas. Patton, clerk of Goderich township, has been in correspondence with Hon. A. M. Ross, in regard to whether the exemptions on hurses, containing the property of the season, and special arrangements.

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The harbor park will be decorated for the case, or the occasion, and special arrangements. emptions on horses, cattle &c., take place this year, or not, and has received the following reply: The Attorney-General is of opinion that taxes can be Wm O'Connor, the champion oarsman of America, and Lee, the celebrated oars

A HURON EDITOR IN TROUBLE.-The Toronto World, of Saturday, has the following concerning one of the latest man of New York city. A prize of \$250 will be awarded the winner. This additions to Huron's corps of editors:— Before Judge MacMahon, sitting in sin promises to be the most interesting event of the season and should be patronized worth moved to commit A. H. Newton harness shop cheap for cash, Hamilton worth moved to commit A. H. Newton harness shop cheap for cash, Hamilton street, Goderich. THE WESTERN FAIR .-- The Western for contempt of court. The application templation, under the new management, Fair which opens at London today, and is made at the instance of Mr Grant, the that will place the Albion in a position will continue until Friday Sept. 28, gives postmaster at Brussels, who has brought promise of being one of the most success-ful yet held there. The exhibit of horses claiming \$10,000. The defendant in his will be a grandone. Stabling accommedation for five hundred has been provided and is nearly all taken up; it is expectaged by and private character, and continuation for five hundred has been provided and is nearly all taken up; it is expectaged by and private character, and continuation for five hundred has been provided and is nearly all taken up; it is expectaged by an expectage of the plaintiff with its handsomely got up, and is a credit toola Government exhibit have also been to our contemporary.

CRIMINAL CASES.—Matty Maginn, and is a credit toola Government exhibit have also been to our contemporary. ed that when all entries are made extra ed in each issue of his paper to comment accommodation will have to be provided.

The entries for cattle, sheep, and hogs are pouring in rapidly and the best herds upon the matter after it was sub judice. An appeal was made to Judge Rose for from Malcomson's boathouse, was sen-au interim injunction to restrain the de tenced by his Honor Judge Toms to five carriage building is already filled. The dairy hall has been given up for the coland the plaintiff accordingly applied to what was his was his own. lective display sent by the Manitoba Government, and the Great Indian Exthe court to punish the defendant for Government, and the Great Indian tribes. hibit grepared by the Indian tribes. Horticultural hall will be so crowded rich at the next assizes. In the mean-time Judge MacMahon decided that the left their home in Durham, England, on the first annex will have to be produced and the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month, sailed in the spend the next thirty the first month the fi to its utmost capacity as room will have days in the common jail of Huron conuto be made for all dairy exhibits. The
main building will be well filled with the
the costs of the present proceedings. displays of manufactures, as well as Natural History and Fine Arts, and will

be a great source of attraction this year. The special attractions will be stronger, better and more attractive than ever.
The fireworks displays will be grandly magnificent, and will cost nearly three times those given at any previous Fx.

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The Great Northwestern Fair, of Godment of the most note. the days and hours for holding the meetings. The report was adopted and ordered to be printed. Mr Scott, of Clindra Black's Boiler Works.

The boilers for the waterworks are beton, gave a report on behalf of the Sabing constructed by our well-known local firm, Chrystal & Black, and it is needbath School Committee recommending that no Presbytery Convention be held less to say that good work can be confi-dently looked for. The two boilers are of 85-horse power, and when completed will be 14 feet long, and 5 feet 6 in. in be of cast iron. Ninety-eight 3-inch tubes, each 14 feet long are in each boiler, and a flue 13 feet long, 2 feet wide and 3 feet high will run across the boilers, and connect the front with the smoke-box. A second flue runs back to the chimney, 25 feet long, 30 inches wide, and 3 feet high. The boilers are connected by steam-pipes 5 A FRAUD. — The Seaforth Expositor ers are connected by several plants as audited in due order and certified attended. The following were the particle says: During this last spring a mar, with a very Scotch name and equally Scotch off from each boiler. There are also two off from each boiler. There are also two off from each boiler, with doors, are also two large cast-iron full fronts. nate contributing not only be brought regularly before the people by their pas-

5th, That those who have the oversight and instruction of the young be exhorted to use special efforts not only to stir up in them a deeper interest in the work of the Church, but also to impress upon them all the teaching of the Scripture respecting giving. 6th, That the subject of Systematic Beneficence be remitted for the remainder of the year to the Finance Committee. Mr Henderson, of Wendigo, having accepted the call to Hensal. His induction was appointed to take place on Wednesday, the 30th of October—Mr Fletcher in the absence of the Moderator, to preside, Mr Anderson to preach, Mr Martin to address the minister, and Mr McConnet the people. Mr Simpson gave notice that the congregation increased his stipend by the painless, sum of \$100. Next regular meeting to be held in Blyth, on the second Tues-day of November at 11 a m.

which will be in session during the weak Sarnia Observer - Miss Sara Davis of Goderich, has been visiting friends in Sarnia, and goes from here to Detroit where she will spend a few days with friends before returning home.

BAND OF HOPE. -The Goderich Band of Hope will be re opened for the fall and winter on Monday, October 1st. A flower show and concert will be the feature of the first meeting.

Everybody read Wm Acheson's new advertisement and know where to buy cheap harness,! robes, fur overcoats, horse blankets, whips, trunks, valiess, and everything found in a first class Hon Chas E Drury, Minister of Agri-

of the Globe, which gives a lot of valuable information concerning the London Western Fair and other topics. It that the C. P. R. exhibit and the Mani-

small boy, 10 years old, charged with stealing a boat belonging to E Coleman, from Malcomson's boathouse. tenced by his Honor Judge Toms to five tenced each evening by the Beliance Electronaut from publishing comments on the case before the trial, which was granted. In defiance of the order of the court, Jenkins continued to abuse the postmaster in the columns of his paper, and, of course what was here were the court of the columns of his paper, and, of course what was here were the contract for lighting the towns alleged to have stollen was his wife's, and, of course what was here were the contract for lighting the towns. The directors ask all intending exhibitions are the columns of his paper, and, of course what was here were the contract for lighting the towns. postmaster in the columns of his paper, and, of course, what was here was his, and tors of machinery, who may desire to and the plaintiff accordingly applied to what was his was his own. YOUTHFUL TRAVELLERS AND RAPID

he costs of the present proceedings.

PRESENTERY OF HURON.—This Present days. They reached Goderich safely bytery held its regular meeting in Bruces on Monday. Arthur, who is a trained of attractions at the Industrial and Wes-field on the 11th of September. Mr Mc Coy reported on behalf of the Home father's choir the same night, and the Mission Committee, recommending that following evening delighted a large audi-

Sept 10th, an old and respected resident of Goderich passed away suddenly that no Presbytery Convention be held this year. The recommendation was adopted. The Presbytery heard and sustained discourses by Messrs Charles
Tough and A J Moore, B A and ordered
Mr. Tough to be certified to the College. Mr Tough to be certified to the College authorities. The curriculum for Mr Moore as drafted by the Committee on and after making a call at the Bank of the Superintendence of Students, was Commerce, walked to West-st, where the submitted, and after slight amendments approved of, and the following were apmains for the waterworks. He had bareapproved of, and the following were appointed to direct Mr Moore's studies:
Messrs Stewart, McCoy, Anderson and Ramsay. Mr Ramsay submitted the estimate of expenditure for the year setting forth that a rate of 12 cents per family would be required to make up family would be required to make up the amount specified. The finance committee were authorised to raise the mittee were authorised to raise the mittee were authorised to raise the mittee were authorised to raise the minute of the waterworks. He had bare mains for the waterworks. He had bare when the mains for the waterworks. He had bare when flesh and strength by giving them that perfect food and medicine, Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites. Dr W A Hubert, of Salisbury, Ill., says: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases in stantaneous. His funeral took place gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure." Sold by all Druggists, 100 and \$1.00. mittee were authorised to raise the amount needed. The treasurer's book was audited in due order and certified as correctly kept. The report of the as correctly kept. The report of the last correctly kept. The rep

are the recommendations of it, and they mere unanimously adopted: 1st, that the subject of regular storing and proportion Archie, David, Robert and Corsellis, and two daughters, Jane and Mrs J M Proudfoot, to mourn his loss. David Beath Hodge was borne in Dunfermline, Scottors, but also be discussed at this year's missionary meetings by some one of the members of each deputation. 2nd, that all the members of sessions within the in Elingburgh high school. When twenty years of age he went to the East Indies and joined that it is their duty to set an example to the people in this respect, and be asked to inform themselves of the arguments in favor of the above mentioned practice so as to be able to advocate it among the people. 3rd, that it be recommended to the congregations of the Presbytery to collect money for the congregational purposes by the system of weekly offerings and to organise themselves them appointed auditor of the Bank of by the system of weekly offerings and to organise themselves thoroughly for the purpose of gathering contributions for the schemes of the church. 4th, That inasmuch as beneficence cannot be expected to be systematic unless it arises from a fervent desire for the glory of Christ and the coming of His kingdom, we pledge ourselves to strive with redoubled diligence to deep an the interest of the people in the work of the church. 5th, That those who have the oversight and instruction of the young be exhorted having purchased the Janefield Farm, where he lived until 1873, when he re-

Strictly True.

In every respect and attested by the testimony of thousands that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is a sure and painless cure for corns. The claim that it is just as good made by those en-deavoring to palm off imitations for the genuine only proves the superiority of follows:
"Putnam's." Use only Putnam's PainGoderic less Corn Extractor.

Orders for fall show printing should be sent in at once to avoid the rush.

Sons of England, -Efforts are being G W Thomson is making a big push THE BIG EXHIBITION

The Biggest and Pest in Fourt Counties.

The Northwestern E. h bits-Hon. Ministra Open the Fair-Some of the Attractions-Lastructio. s to Exhibitors.

The directors of the Northwestern Fair, which will be held in Goderich for four days, begining on Tuesday, October 2nd, are putting forth every effort to make the exhibition of 1888 far ahead of anything that has been held in this section of Western Ontario. Last year the Northwestern distanced all competitors, not only in Huron, but in the adjoining counties, and present appearances point to a far greater success in 1888.

culture for Ontario, on Wednesday, Sept 3rd, at 1 o'clock p. m., and it is expected We have received a copy of the Board Mr Robert Porter M. P. for West of Trade and Western Fair edition Huron, and Hon A. M. Ross, Treasurer of Ontario will also speak on the occasion Information has also been received

ward their applications at once to the Secretary, so that arrangements may be made to meet all requirements. Unless this be done at once space in machinery hall will not be guaranteed. The speeding in the ring this year bids

fair to be one of the most attractive features, as nearly \$200 have been devoted to supplying prizes in this class alone.
In addition to the foregoing, a number

erich, is at the head of the heap in Huron.

CROMPTON, APPELBE & Co., BRANTrord.—In this issue will be found the advertisement of Crompton, Appelbe & Co., successors to H. W. Brethour & Co., Brantford. This firm has made up in this town by their predecessors, and intend to keep themselves before the Goderich public through the medium of THE SIGNAL advertising columns and a satisfactory business record.

Mothers who have delicate children

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. Auction sale of farm stock and implements, the property of J. H. Million, on the premises, lot 9, con. 6, E D. Colborne, by John Knox, auctioneer, commeneing at 1 o'clock p.m., on Friday,

28th of Sept., 1888. See posters.

GODERICH, Sept. 20, 1888 Cheese
Shorts, # ton
Bran # ton
Chopped Stuff, # owt
Screenings, # cwt
Wood
Hides
Sheenskins.
Dressed Hogs, # cwt.

Fall shows will be held this season as

y Putnam's Pain-Sure, safe, and Thursday and Friday Oct. 2, 3, 4, 5. Western, at London, from the 20th terms the 29th of September.

Ashfield and Wawanosh—Dunganne Friday, Sept. 28.

o 22nd 00 PRIZES TRACTIONS exhibits. The bes mmes address the H. J.HILL, Sec., TORONTO.

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Prizes, Attractions, Grounds and Buildgriculture and other

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the Secretary.
GEO. McBROOM.

'o Farmers opening a seed store ilton-st, in the building Barry, of which due has paper further on. y Tuesday next, three fall wheat grown, viz:

Mediterranean and

l purposes. We have e a limited quantity of se wheats, for milling periors. Our seed has me of the most promi-lontinent, and will be ny dirt whatever, and & BURROWS, SEEDSMAN

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Drug Store.

Moss Green,

, Lyon's Blue,

**ICURE** FITS!

EPSY or G SICKNESS, WARRANT my remedy to CHAPTER I

"John Mumford, I ought to tie you up and whip you half to death, you good-for-nothing thing. You promised me that you wouldn't drink anything today, and here you are half drunk."

These words were addressed to me by my wife Maud, as she stood surveying

my wife Maud, as she stood surveying me. She didn't look as if she would come into the garden, unless it might be that she was looking for a bean pole with which to belstor my head. My conception of Maud was a creature of bright eyes, whose hair in ringlets toged with a shell-like ear. Well, my Maud had, previous to our marriage, been something like this, but now—well, poor girl, I suppose she has had trouble enough to effect so great a change. I was a newspaper scribbler, and it was my sketches of domestic happiness—written while I roome I over a beer saloon—that first caused her to feel an interest in me. My mables were not above reproach, but I would have been indignant had any one called me a drunkard. I first met Maud at a church fair. When she learned that Z was the man who wrote "so charming-ly" see warmed toward me, and smiled When she learned that so sweely that I surrendered at once.

"Maud, did I promise you that I would not drink anything today?" "Yes. you did, and now you are half

druck."
"Well, if I hadn't promised you, I might have been whole drunk,"
She glared at me. "If you could see
yourself you never would drink again.
Sitting there blinking your eyes."
"Of course. Can't blink anything

else. Don't expect me to blink my ears, "Oh, shut your mouth."

"Maud, that's no way to treat a Draw him into a discussion, and then tell him to shut his mouth. You are getting to be a regular scold. When Hopkins goes home after taking a few inspiring drinks, his wife speaks kindly

weekly paper he lets that drunken brute lead her

by the nose. Oh, no, it's not so bad as that." "Yes it is. I'd like to see a mar run

over me"
"Oh, well, there's no danger of any man trying to ron over you. I'd like to have a snatch to eat if you have any-

thing handy."
"You know where the kitchen is." "Yes, my knowledge of location

I took up a hand lamp and went into ed the light, and not having a match. I decided that rather than return to the auting-room, I would eat in darkness.

When I returned to the room where my wife sat, I stepped around with such des to convince her of my suberness. "Did you find anything?"

feasted sumptuously, thank

'From the bucket in the kitchen.'

"What are you laughing at me for"
"Why, John, that is a bucket of brine."
"Mand, fix the bed Reckon I am a

trifle off.

## CHAPTER II.

down town, I kissed Maud tenderly. She d d not enc urige my careases, bu she allowed her hea! to rest on my shouller. "Girl, I won't drink anything

Tuat's what you said vesterday." "Don't remind me of broken promises H.lp me to keep the one I now make. I will not drink anything today. Have faith in me now, just this one

whispers in the ear of frail mortality! I had not been at work more than half as hear notil—nevoluntarily, it seemed "My Dear L at Husband; I can no -I acose, walked to a salcon, and took longer endure the thought of living with I had not that burning thirst of which resuperance tecturers rant; I would not have acknowledged that my desire to drink was beyond my control. I don't know why I drank. I was not pervous-1 was not sick--but I drank Then I wanted another. The work of the whispering tempter was not now re-gared. Had he turned his pernicious bya'h into the br ath of good co met he

purple brow, Maud remarked, d m't care if you are sick. good or ough for you". I'm a nothing to say. All my argu-

Amstate the example of his tainer " she my work had become melanchely said, referme to m but a boy. "Mend o't say that," I replied.

to the transfer of the truth. If to conft stop drinking in w. to conft stop when the truth of tr

AFrom the the forward I will be a I was a a cry, rither than a voice of

"Can't you trust me once more?"

"No, I'm obliged to yeu."
"It's the best thing you can do. I filled myself up pretty well yesterday and felt horrid this morning, but now, after taking a cocktail or two, I'm all right. I tell you what's a fact, John, entering the room and shutting the door, there's no use of a man getting drunk. The trouble is that a fallow who awaars The trouble is, that a fellow who swears off takes a drink and then says to him-self, well, I've broken my vow and I'd just as well get drunk. This is a mistake. If, after taking too or three drinks, he would go to work, he would him."

keep up his end in a business sense, and would retain his self-respect. Come on would retain his self-respect. Come on let's get a drink or two and then you can work. Confound it you are not so weak as that, you are afraid of the stuff are you? One drink now would fall on are you? One drink now would fall on you like a shower of salvation.

I know that his utterances were the

utteratices of sophistry; I knew that a utteratices of sophistry; I knew that a child could see through the flimsy texture of his pretended argument, yet I went with him. As I shut the door of my room, I saw Maud's face—I saw the arms of my little boy stretched out toward me.

"We'll only take one round, Jake,"

I said to my friend.
"That's all. Then we'll go back to

Jake Howard was an insurance agent

story. I glanced at the clock. Take oped around with such or, e more and then well go, said he. bught it might be a good We drank again. Let's sit down, said he We sat down. A mutual friend—that great abetter of the tempter, that

I went home at dinner time. I was not drunk, but I was far from being sober. My little boy ran out to the porch to meet me. I took him in my arms.

"John," said my wife, "do you think that you are steady enough to carry

I looked at her reproachfully As 1 CHAPTER II. turned to walk down the steps into the part morning just before starting pard. I stumbled and fell. Merciful God! the little fellow's arm was broken I ran to summon a surgeon. After call ing my call on the state, I went to a neighboring saloon to steady my nerves. I lest my recollection. I remember a drinking with a one legged man-but uothing was tangible. When I became sober, when consciousness came upon me with a dull, painful awakening, I "I will this time. John," putting her arms around my neck "On, if you knew how I love you."

"There, Mand, don't cry. I can stand would not death by hanging have been I wonder f there can be an actual devil who stands at the clow, and who whispers in the ear of feeth who who have been too good for me! I tried to pray, but what right had I to call up in the great whispers in the ear of feeth who

following note:
"My Dear Lat Husband; I can no a drunkard. I do not leave you in ang er. I have just prayed for you. not suppose that we shall ever meet

Maud."

I went away from the town where I e mid not have prevented me. I did not had disgraced myself -where I had Mand, telling her I was too busy. I It would be impossible to describe my was discussing, with a lew browed fellow wretchedness. I contemplated suicide: who were carried as trowsers, the advisability of holding a constitutional convenience or rapid gout a good resolve, and I found tion. I did not go home until late at but little consolation in the old adage, might. Mand was in bed. She said nothing but I heard her sob. "Wretch,"

Thought, "why does not some one kill ad my back noon every temptation. I lived in the hope that my wife would re-I was very sick the next morning. turn When evening came, I would go White I was heaving, and while the perrpication of agony was standing on my and sit under the vines, the vines which Maud had trained with such ten-It's der care. My little angel. His face was ever before me. I fourd one of his surgu- shoes in a closet. I kissed it. Weary m na, tied up with blue strings, where in the crept along in tiresome stretch.

ored away where I would not reach I had written many letters to many distinct.

f ends, yet no one could tell me where theory will soon be large enough to a could find my wife. Critics said that not the leaf melanchely when the frost falls upon it? The precious essence of life had been squeezed from my soul. Time and sesin I prayed that I might

One of the reasons why Scott's Emulsion has such a large sale is, because it is the best. Dr W H Camprin, B.11. die. One I heard a nan who did not far, N S; says: "I have prescribed think that I was near, say that I was Scott's Emulsion of Cod Laver Cd, with I sing my mind. He was wrong I had Hypophosphites, for the past two wears, to much of my mind. I wrote a book and found it more agreeable to the atom.

head. "Thank God," I said; "Thank God," Maud cried.

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Iuto the room where I sit, the sun-Iuto the room where I sit, the sunbeams fall. From the window, I see Henry, riding a stick horse. I have just told him a story, how the calf and the Henry, riding a stick horse. I have just told him a story, how the calf and the old dog went to a picnic. He incredul ously shook his head, but accepted the recital without verbal disapproval. I am "I wish you would vote for him," refrom me, but why should he? Fate, after all, is not so cruel. Above my head hangs a picture of a man whose hands are clasped in the hands of woman. The picture of the man bears some re
combleve to me but the fair extist has semblence to me but the fair artist has not done credit to the women. Maud fully leading Mamie by the hand. painted the picture. Many people come to look at it. Art critics say that it is a master piece, but Maud declares that she the contest was expected to be very

A Helping Hand

is most appreciated where it is most needed, and thus it is that Burdock Blood Bitters gains more favor yearly by leading the weakened system valuable assistance in removing all impurities and building up a strong, healthy

Putting the Baby to Bed.

Last spring I spent a night with a There were two children in the family—the youngest a bright, restless boy and girl in my friend's care while she went to make a call in the village.

The evening wore on. The children played hard, and little Frank's eyes opened wider and wider with the int cation of the unusual excitement. After his bedtime was long past, his mother came into the room where her husband and I sat, and asked, anxiously, "What shall I do? I told Frank he could sit up until Mrs Brown came after her children, supposing she would be gone only a few minutes. How, shall I break my

promise to him, or risk his being croand ill by all this excitement?" Her husband raised his voice a little, and said, "Where is Frank? I want to The chi'd immediately left his play in

the dining-room and ran to his father, who lifted him in his arms and held him rom him for a moment, then, clasping him lovingly, asked in that jovial way of comradeship no child could resist : "Whose boy are you?"

Of course the answer came, proudly, 'Papa's boy."
"My boy!"—a little surprised—"are

The child laughingly reasserted his

ownership.

"Well," continued the father, "my boy always does just what, his mother thinks best—goes to bed just when she

thinks it's time."

A pause. "Are you sure you're my boy?" Oh, yes, he was papa's boy. "Then mamma," said the wise father, "you can undreas this fellow just as fast. as von like.

an adjoining room whence he could hear the marry chatter of the other children and the talk of the older people and see the bright lights. There was no lamp in his room, but somebody lay down on the bed with him for a few minutes, when all at once he turned his face to the wall, and his closing eyelids almost caught the happy laugh on his lips as he dropped off in dreamland. I said to myself :-"I will put an account of this incident where the fathers and mothers of those tahies associate hedtime with a cyclone of sobs, tests and spankings, or a barter of candy and angar for obedience, may read and profit by it if they will.

Canker humors of every decriptions whether in the mouth, throat, or stomach-are expelled from the system by the use of Aver's Syraparitle. No other reme to have no superior for diarrhea."
dy can compare with this, as a cure for all Jas Hesley, New Edinburgh, Ont. diseases originating in impure or impov-Is erished blund

How surprised I was. Why do gay peo I have ever us d. Sold by all druggists, Stimuch and Bowels. Sold by James better results from its use receipes. Try Chase's Liver Care for than any other preparation of the kind of the Liver, Kidneys, I have ever us d. Sold by all druggists, Stimuch and Bowels. Sold by James be like to read lines of sadness, why

"No. Every time I build up a hope you tear it down."

"Is it not better to hope, though the hope may be in vain, than not to hope a drift, p. 12." I done the without a sheed me to to the store of the property of the control of the

that her soul instead of her hand, guided the delicate tracings of the brush. We are besieged, by the attention of distinwe clasp each other in a loving embrace and thank the Originator of all earthly and heavenly happiness.

In large room was lim of their looking on, passing tickets, keeping tally and thank the Originator of all earthly and heavenly happiness. coat, and looked up in his face.
"I want to vote for my pa," he said.

"You're too small, my

"Who is it ?" cried a second. "Sam Lambert's children," responde "Lobbing for a new candidate?"

"Give him a vote!"
"Give the boy a chance!"
So ran the exclamations around the

"Give us a speech," said a brawny gunsmith. "What office does your pa "Yes, feasted sumptiously, thank yor. Say, there's something the matter with our well. Took a drink of water just now and it almost\_gagged me."

"Where did you get it?"

"From the bucket in the kitchen."

man who always drinke, but never gets drunk—came in and declared that we should drink with him. I asked for a bould drink with him. I asked for a water, but with the pool hoo of good fellowship, he exclaimed: Bring us three whisky straights.

"From the bucket in the kitchen."

man who always drinke, but never gets by, four years old, who might stand for the typical American child aprly defined a "bundle of nerves." A lady and geatleman with their two children were risitors at the house, and after supper us three whisky straights.

"From the bucket in the kitchen."

I went home at dinner time. I was joying the diversion with the rest.

"Poor little things!" said one, sympathetic whisper, as if to suggest that the play had gone far enough. Jim. mie's lips trembled, but he managed to

"I want to vote for my pa. "Shimmie's doin' to fote for our pa, repeated Mamie, in a prompt, clear voice 'so 'e won t go to s loon !

The merriment was over. An almost painful awe crept over the assembly o men, as if in the voice of helpless child-hood they had heard the voice of God. "Won't none of yez help these bies?" cried an Irishman. "Sure I've a moind to help 'em meself.'

'Give 'em souis tickets?' shouted roice. It was a happy thought, and no fully away. "I'll count for yez, me little man,

continued the Irishman, and he took a ballot from Jimmie's hand, felded and voted it. Then what a wild hurrah went up from that crowd! An officer rapped for order.
"The boy has voted now; who'll vote

for the little girl ?" cried, the gunsmith. "That's me ! "I'm another !"

"I'm your man, little one !" and three hands were outstretched for ballots, drawing them from Mamie's closed list.

Another cheer went up.
"You must remove the children, gentlemen, and stand back a little," commanded one of the judges, rising. As they were lifted down another cheer arose, with cries "Good!" it!" and all eyeswere to eyeswere turned to ward the cornet band teacher's black board on which a local artist was sketch-

inscription over and under like this: "VOTERS ATTENTION " "PLEASE VOTE FOR OUR PA, SO 'E WON'T GO TO S'LOON. In vain did the other side try to damp

ing in outline the two children with an

en the enthusiasm. The children tri-umphed, and the prohibition board was elected by thirty-one majority. And a

"Last summer our children were very had with summer complaint and the on ly remedy that did them any good was Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawber-We used 12 bettles during the m weather and would not be without it at five times the cost, considering it

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Bon't speculate, tun no rick in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regula-tor, made by Dr Chase, suther of Chase's guarantee! to cure. Recipe book medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

mothers feel when they see their little sons going for the first time to a boys' school. The mothers watch their boys'

departure with a mixture of pride, pleasure and apprehension, and turn away from the window at last with a sigh, because they know that few older boys yet Ayer's Pills will invariably regulate the realize what a duty they owe to younger ones in the way of good example. There is one reason for the suppression of tad words which no boy can

A Rallwry Smase Up calls vividly to mind the appalling spectre of death, and yet no thought is taken of the thousands annually dying through disease caused by wrong action of the stomath, liver, kinneys or bowels, and and blood purifier

Pearl and silver whistles for calling one's dog, if you have such a nuissnce,

Fushionable extravagance has a fine properties. Pills 25c. per bottle. Bitters field in the matter of the beaded wraps of this season.

A I6 year-old girl's hat on a woman of even 40 is one of the saddest sights of the season. Some new conceits in correspondence

cards and fashionable stationary are already exhibited. The beaded sunshades in the sunlight

have a dazzling effect, and were not created in vain. will be glad to discard the "girdiron"

"Sure an' shirt before long. Now is the time when we take up our once wild animal rugs and put them care

A large piazza chair, with desk on the right arm, is introduced among the no velties of the season

of twenty years ago.

Sunshades are even trimmed with Tonic Liver Pills has performed some feathers now, and the old ladies say they most wonderful cures are prepared for anything.

architecture of your country house is the newest fushionable idiocy.

extraordinary, wonderful, stunning, impressive and all the rest. Tulle bonnets seem to be on every fashionable head, and it goes without

saying they are "all the rage." The best regulators for the stynach and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and a laffections arising from a disordered liver, are

yet effective. 25 cts, per bottle sole by Goode, druggist, Albion block, Gode Finest silver hair-wires now serve for which ought not to be, have made the rich, sole agent.

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things with wings.

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Of all Lung diseases are much the same : feverishness, loss of appetite, sore throat, pains in the chest and back cadache, etc. In a few days you may be well, or, on the other hand, you may be down with Pneumonia or "galloping Consumption." Run no risks, but begin immediately to take Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral. Several years ago, James Birchard, of Darien, Conn., was severely ill. The doctors said he was in Consumption, and that they could do nothing for him, but advised him, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine, two or three months, he was pronounced a well man. His health remains good to the present day.

J. S. Bradley, Malden, Mass., writes J. S. Bradley, Maiden, Mass., writes:
"Three winters ago I took a severe cold,
which rapidly developed into Bronchitis
and Consumption. I was so weak that
I could not sit up, was much emaciated, and coughed incessantly. I consulted several doctors, but they were powerless, and all agreed that I was in Consumption. At last, a friend brought me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose, I found relief. Two bottles cured me, and my health has since been perfect.'

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Youth's Companion.

Youth's Companion. cockles, and all the loxuries as the harr-stockricy gets." Here the good lady broke down, and was led out of court.— Exchange.

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Desire so healthy that they can enjoy her meals and be happy.

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# SHINGLES! SHINGLES!

Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson

The Kalser You know I love you er to the Czar;
'No human mschinati
friendship mar. If Europe were our jo would see No squadrers, guns o amity. I'm bound to keep an a is a foe.

THE POET

That's resiless and agre self, you know, And as for this my nav war I keep it just for visits. Czar.
Then once again the m friends to be; The Kaiser wept, and as three times three Then afterwards he sho

repeating gun, And told him all the n it could be done; How half a dozen Mus in a row Might with a single bu "But then," ne added s his patron star, "I wouldn't think of u not," said the Cza So pleased his mighty sian lands Shed tears of joy and w his brother's hand

are so allied."

The Kaiser choked and couldn't if I tried."

'I've got a little army, true."
"I think," replied the K one or two."
Then after telling him meant to fight, That warships were bu with flags at night.
That rifles should be not salute, And if Krupp meant

Krupt must be a b This unsophisticated Cz play. Where Cossacks in their shalled in array, where cannon roared and all the pomp of Stretched far away as e the Baltic shore.
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"No human machinations on our ceathless friction friendship mar.

If Europe were our joint domain the universe

THE POETS CORNER

The Kaiser and the Canr

No squadrers, guns or regiments, but only tely. amity. I'm bound to keep an army, for you see there addition of a tablespoonful of butter, and

That's resiless and agressive -so unlike your self, you know,
And as for this my navy and my retinue of

friends to be; The Kaiser wept, and kissed the Czar as oft

as three times three; Then afterwards he showed to him his new repeating gun. And told him all the mighty things that with

it could be done; How half a dozen Muscovites or Frenchmen

Might with a single bullet be despatched to

his patron star,
"I wouldn't think of using it." "Of course

not," said the Czar. So pleased his mighty Majesty of all the Rus sian lands Shed tears of joy and wept aloud, and grasped his brother's hands :

"I know you'd never injure me, our hearts The Kaiser choked and sobbed, and raid, "I

'I've got a little army, and a gun or so, it's true."
"I think," replied the Kaiser, "that I noticed for a sore throat. one or two."
Then after telling him that men were never

meant to fight,

That warships were but ornaments to dress ings, sal ammonia and water make a hardwith flags at nights.

er and more durable cement. meant to fight. That rifles should be never fired excepting in

And if Krupp meant his guns to kill, then Krupt must be a brute, This unsophisticated Czar took William to a

play. Where Cossacks in their myriads were marshalled in array,
Where cannon roared and sabres flashed. and all the pomp of war Stretched far away as eye could reach along

the Baltic shore.
With heart inflamed he told his guest how his portentous power
An Austro-German-Turkish force could smash

in half an hour.
"But. of course, I wouldn't use them," said the resas-uring Czar. "Of course not," said the Emperor, and wink

ed his ocular.

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culine lady-killer. A double Recommendation.

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Eints tor young Housewives, Us; lemon juice and salt to remove

iron rust. "You know I love you dearly," said the Kais-When a hinge creaks put a little graphile or soft lead pencil on the place of

A solution of pearlash in water, thrown upon a tire, will extinguish it immedia-Applesauce is much improved by the

requires less sugar. To preserve the elasticity of India rubber, wash it five or six times a year with alightly alkaline water.

War
I keep it just for visits," said the Kaiser to the
Czar.

Then once again the monarchs swore eternal
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kept down with a wire screen The best way when hot grease ha

been spilled on a floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it striking into the boards. In mixing mustard for table use never add vinegar, which destroys its life and flavor. Boil water for moistening it, and

let the water become blood-warm. realms below.

But then," ne added sweetly, and invoked plate powder, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of alcohol. Rub with a piece of flannel; polish with cha-

A good disinfectant is made by dis solving half a dram of nitrate of lead in Fifty cents. a pint of beiling water, then dissolve two drams of common salt in eight or

In nervous prostration, rest and sleer are the first indispensable conditions. A change is always in order to make them possible. The diet must be generous, and the food well masticated, and eaten slowly.

Purity of ingredients and accuracy of compounding, make Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine the criterion of excel lence. 1m To take rust out of steel, rub the steel

rust all disappears; then oil again, roll in woolen and put in a dry place, especially if it be table cutlery. It can do no harm to try Freeman's

Powders if your child is siling, feverish or fretful. 1m In a severe sprain of the arm immerse

it bandaged with hot cloths wrung out of water.

A weak and low constitution, impure blood, etc., causes a double liability to contract disease, purify the blood and remove all worn out matter and disease, breeding impurities from the body by using Burdock Blood Bitters which thoroughly cleanses. regulates and tones the entire system.

A slim young man in the height of fashion was violently sneezing in a street car, when a companion remarked, "Aw, Chawles, deah boy, how d'ye catch that dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left dweadful cold." "Aw, deah fellah, left my cane in the lower hall tother day, in sucking the ivery handle, so dweadful cold, it chilled me almost to death." If Charles had used Dr. Hervey's Red Pine Gum his cold would not trouble him very much. For sale at J Wilson's prescription drug store.

In the matter of riding habits, if one is to believe what they say, ease and comfort are sacrificed for style and "effective equestrian appearance.

Don't S coulate Run no risk in buying medicine, but neys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all

druggists.
The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women. is due in a great measure to a lack of the red cerpuscles in the blood. To remedy this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion

block, Goderich. Sole agent. Salesman: "Stockings? Yes, air; what number do you wear?" Customer: "what number? Why, two, of course? D' you take me for a centipede or a one-legged veteran of the war

peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucous issecreted, the discharge isaccompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe apasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60cts. Ely Brothers , Druggists, Owego, New

It is announced in Quebec that Mr H. J. Beemer has sold the entire issue of the Quebec & Lake St John Railway on astisfactory terms. amount to \$3,500,000.

A REWARD—Of one dozen "TEABER remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant By" to any one sending the best four lin-rhyme on "TEABERRY" the accordance of the Purgative Pellets," which never fail to rhyme en "TEABERRY," the remarkable elittle gem for the Teeth and Bath. Ask
y ur druggest or address

How often we hear the expression "On it's only a nickle, or "it's only a dime." Those who speak thus may not take time to think that many a fortune has stipped through a hole only large enough to allow pennies, nickles, and dimes to pass through it. Many who despise the small savings would very gladly accept the final result of a careful watching over the fragments that nothng be lost. Few of us are prepared to basieve, without a closer calculation by ourselves or some one else, that the re-sult of little savings could be so large as it has been proven that it will be. The Knowledge Box, from which the follow-

ing tat e is taken, says:

"Nearly every person wastes enough
in twenty or thirty years, which, if say in twenty or thirty years, which, if saved and carefully invested, would make a family quite independent; but the principle of small savings has been lost sight of in the general desire to become wealthy.'

We append a table which shows what will be the result of daily savings for fifty years, including interest at six per

Daily savings. One cent..... Ton cents ..... Twenty cents ..... Thirty sents ..... Forty cents ... ten quarts of water.

A good handful of rock salt added to the bath is the next best thing after an "ccean dip," and a gargle of a weak so"ccean dip," and a gargle of a weak so-

readily closed with a paste made of ashes and salt and water. Iron turnings or filings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend ings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend ings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend ings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend ings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend ings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend ings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend ings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend ings, sal anymonic and control of central Pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend in the pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend in the pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend in the pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend in the pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend in the pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend in the pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors because he would not spend in the pennsyl vania was considered stingy by some of his neighbors. in a certain section of central l'ennsyl tobacco, whenever he went to town. In later years he built a very comfortable ouse. One day he calculated, what he had saved by abstaining from those in-dulgences, and to his surprise, he found that he had thus made provision for comfortable house for himself and his family. Never forget that pennies make dimes, and dimes make dollars.

Not a Book A ent

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book igent, but has the agency in Goderich with sweet oil; is a day or two rub with for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he finely powdered unslacked lime until the plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap plicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishingly good re-sults in cases of general debility, weak-feet, by a passing laborer, who shouted ness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general worn out feeling that nearly every one is stated that he had lost his companion. the joint as soon as possible in a pail of hot water, and keep it there for fifteen or twenty minutes. After removing it keep Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic troubled with at some part of the year, and knew nothing as to what had become

"What do you carry in that bag?" said the big man to the business woman, pointing to the little black hand bay that is her inseparable companion. "I'll show you," said she; and then she took out two handkerchiefs, one for One of the cheapest and best modes of use and one for show, a lead pencil with letters, five from one man; spring suits cut out of the Sunday paper, a season ticket to the American Art Association prize exhibition, an unposted letter to her mother, three rubber bands, three postal cards, a shoe buttoner, dentist's appointment card, four hairpins, an unpolished moss agate, coral brooch with the pin broken off, half a mustard leaf, a of paper with quotations from Mme. Blavatsky on theosophy written on it, a sample of of yellow ribbon to be matched, a card photograph of another rirl and a purse containing one three-

cent piece and a postage stamp. "They have a larger sale in my dis trict," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, machinery, moving street, railway cars, etc.—Scientific American.

Comsumption Surel Cured.

Consumption Surel Cured.

Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kid
Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidbefore for suffering humanity." 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole [c]

Healthful Effect of Onions.

It is a pity that onions have the odor that they do, for their dietetic and me-dicinal qualities are excellent. Boiled and roasted onions are a good specific for cold on the chest, a cough, a cold a clogging of the bronchial tubes. A medical writer recommends the eating ; what of young, raw opinions by children three or four times a week, and of boiled and sted onions when they get too strong to be eaten raw. Another writer says that "during unhealthy seasons, when

phtheria and like contagious diseases Hay fever is a type of catarrh having prevail, onions ought to be eaten in the spring of the year at least once a week."
The effect of onions is invigorating and prophylactic in the extreme, and one physiciau goes so far as to say that the eating of onions has actually prevented children from having diphtheria and scarlatina. Bronze-tipped canes are new, and like

many other new things at first, are expensive. The designs do not indicate the best taste in the world. " He Never Smiled Again !"

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to smile was impossible. a man may 'smile and smile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a the remarkable cure biliousness and diseased or torpid tion. Of druggists.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

House Matters. We are never too old to learn, but ould you think it needful for a woman, endowed with medium common sense and babies enough of her own to give her a lively and lengthened experience with poultices, a host of them, tlaxseed and mustard, cayenne and onion, "rye'n 'ujin" and goose oil and bran, to live nearly forty years before learning how to decently poultice a little baby's back? After all these years of spreading salvy, peppery greasey conglomerations and testing their heat on chin and cheek and tongue, before clapping them over the chest and lungs of aquirming, croupy, congested little folks, to be so stupidy ignorant of the degree of heat a tender little back can endure, as to cruelly blister it—a neighbor's child—from neck to disper with an over heated flaxseed meal

and onion poultice?
Yes, I did. I poulticed that dear little baby's back just as I would her chest. The poultices were no thicker, no warmer. To your and my weather, and time toughened chin and cheek and scaldingcea parboiled tongue, those poultices would have seemed almost cool, but a baby's skin is more tender than a rose leaf, and lying so long in the thick, warm pudding, out of which the poor little thing could not escape, burned, or rather dissolved, the flim of a skin, and a big wicked blister was the result.

'Of course," the doctor said, when interviewed in regard to cold cream and mutton tallow dressings, "every mother knows that a poultice for bahy's back must be several degrees cooler than for the chest or limba.'

But one mother had to learn the fact t the expense of a peeled baby. be on Year Guard. Don't allow a colo in the head to slow-

y and surely run into Catarrh, when you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applications cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes cures ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes is guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by all druggists

A Four-year old Wanders for Five Days

Without Food or Drink. On July 17 two children, aged respec tively 4 years and 6 months and 5 years, left their homes shortly after their dinner at 1 o'clock. They were seen during the afternoon playing together by the side of a pond, with shoes and socks off their of him. Search was made about the Bitters 50c, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's roads and paths where the children had drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole been seen, but to no purpose. The been seen, but to no purpose. The police being informed, a large started off in search, some with lanterns and some with St Bernard and retriever dogs. Rain fell all that night, but the search was continued night and day for several days. It rained heavily frequenty during this period. All hope of find-

ng the child was now abandoned. lowing (July 22) some young men and boys were having another look round 1. Pipes for conveying and delivering illuminating gas.
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6. Pipes for draining and carrying off face powder, three capsules the point broken, a stick of gum, unchewed; a lump of gum chewed; a lump of gum chewed; the fields, when, at about 10 s.m., one of the fields, when, at about 10 s.m., one of the modern and for fire purposes.
6. Pipes for conveying and delivering destroying insects in pot plants is to intered the plants for a few chewed; a lump of gum chewed; a feet, and crying out, "Mother! mother!

I am so hungry!" How long he had
been in that spot and in that condition of attire we cannot make out, and he is too young to give much explanation. When found he appeared to be in a semiconscious state, and did not seem to know those around him, and after some hours he' recognized his mother and brothers. With suitable treatment child has completely recovered, without any subsequent illness which might be induced by starvation or exposure to wet and cold for the long period of five days and nights, counting from the din-ner hour on Tuesday until 10 a.m. on

the Sunday following.

During this time, as far as any one knows, the child had nothing to eat except the heads of growing wheat (which was in a very poor condition at the time). He told me that he had eaten some, and we may presume he sucked water off the wheat and grass about him. Curiously enough, the child had out with him a small tin box without any lid, and he states that he tried to catch rain wa, er in it, but could not get any the wheat being very high probably prevented him doing so, and also most likely kept him fair y dry. In appearance the child did not seem much the worse for his prolonged fast, and seemed plump as any ordinary child; but the mother states that he was an unusually strong and fat boy. Taking all things into consideration—the child's age, no pro-per food or drink for over 117 hours, the exposure to the wet and cold weather prevailing at the time, the misery, and the loneliness it must have endured for so long a period—it seems remarkable that life was preserved .- British Medical Journal.

Give Them A Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very won-derful machinery it is. Not only the derful machinery it is. larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from

When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work.

And what they do, they cannot do

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and

whow whiskey seems to have little or no effect—those who let it alone,

flow to Save the Eyes.

It's working on dark colored good by lamp light that is spoiling my eyes,'
you and I have said, poking our head a
little further under the lamp shade, trying to squint tooth-whittled ends o ack thread through needle eyes that suddenly seem to become blanks. 1911
"I killed my eyes sewing evenings of

neavy, dark cloth for man's wear. old tailoress recently said to me, wiping tears from her sightless cataract-flimmed

But sew we must, we home-keeper aud care-takers of growing, active children; sew by sunlight and sew by lamp-light, mend and make for our dear ones and those not so dear, till sight blurs and fades. But in the average family, with its mixed sewing, by forethought, she who sets the stitches can so plan and sort her needle work, that much of this sewing on dark colored goods by lamp light can be avoided. I have seen the seamstress of a home select from her heaped basket of white work, under garments, print aprons, napery, etc., with which to occupy her bury hands through a sur ny afternoon, and men, when even-ing fell, bring into the glare of her lamp a pile of dark socks or an old black vest or coat to mend with strained, ach-

I have learned to sort each week's sewing work that I do, setting aside for evening work that requiring the least strain of eyesight, and that always means stitches on white goods and letter writing. I look over my mending and put the dark and light colored garments in eyes in motion, and exercise the nerves two piles, one for afternoon and one for at much as is needed to keep them in a

evening work. Sometimes jackets and panties and leggings are dropped into one's lap or flung from the head of the stairs at somebody's bedtime, that must be patched between sunset and sunrise, while their owner sleeps the sleep of a tired, romp ing little boy, or a big tear comes in a school coat or dress that must be mended before next morning's school bell rings, but see that these stitches by lamplight on somber hued goods are ex ceptions, not the rule, in your home.

"Doctor," said the patient, "I believe there's something wrong with my stomach." "Not a bit of it," replied the doctor promply. God made your stomach, and he knows how to make them there's something wrong with the stuff you put into it, maybe, and something wrong in the way you stuff it in and tramp it down; but your stomach is all

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

An exchange says: Whiskey is flowing with great freedom here now, and it is a fact that a bar room can no more be run without using up boys than a flouring-mill without wheat or a saw-mill without logs. The only question is, whose boys—"your boys or mine—our boys or cur neighbors'?"

"Drink no longer water, but use little wine for the stomach's sake;" and our drinking friends say: "Here I stand with Timothy." "But," asks Dr stand with Timothy." "But," asks Dr vision Court sittings last week. Dr Last Munro Gibson, "do they stand with Snell, drover, of Galt, purchased last Timothy? Would that they did! It is winter three head of cattle from Mr evident that Timothy was an abstainer, or he would never have needed such urging. Would that all the Lord's people were Timothys—so averse to wine that they needed an apostle's ad-

are as yet only half alive to the impor-tance of this question, and the magni-tude of the work to be done." So in Canada, multitudes of members of churches, as well as church officers and ministers, are by their inaction letting the devil and his agents, bad men, swal low up the wealth of the country, and destroy bodies and damn souls; while and costs. they stand by amid the wreck and ruin, as if they were utterly helpless.

Worth Ten Ballars a Rattle Any person who has used Polson's ne, the great pain cure, would not be without it if it cost ten dollars a bot-A good thing is worth its weight in gold, and Nerviline is the best remedy in the world for all kinds of pain. It cures neuralgia in five minutes; toothache in one minute; lame back at one application; headache in a few moments; and all pains just as rapidly. Small test bot-tles only cost 10 cents. Why not try it today? Large botters 25 cents, sold by all druggists and country dealers. Use Polson's nerve pain cure - Nerviline.

The world of dressmakers and design ers have become history crazed in the matter of new costumes

The objectionable fustures in this sum mer's styles are that skirts are too short before and too long behind. Elaborate hats, bonnets and wraps but gowns of extreme simplicity, are the rule for this summer's fashions.

A new shade of tawny yellow is tiger

lily. It is seen in new tulles, gauzes and piece laces for evening gowns. A Free Gift. Around each bottle of Dr Chase's Liver Cure is a medical guide and recesp book containing useful information, over 200 receipes, and pronounced by doctors and druggists as worth ten times the cost of the medicine. Medicine and

book \$1. Sold by all druggists. Cardinal Moran conferred the pallium upon the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Armagh at Armagh on Sunday.

To the Medical Protession, and all whom it may concer.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia lung obstructions, all are bad. All vous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia ought o be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. that is take Roschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates bottle. Even if everything else has Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp failed you, you may depend upon this ly the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements or certain.

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found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggista, sufficient to convince. All Druggista, sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowen & Co., sole agents for the Dominlon, 55 Front Street East Toronto

GIRLS WILL GO BLIND.

Chewing dum Injures Their Eyesight -An Awint Warning

"If the girls only knew that their eyes are being ruined by chewing gum they would shrink from itas they would from a viper," said a Chestnut street optician yesterday. "We all know to wnat an extent this chewing guin is carried on, and what a nasty habit it is. I would advise the girls to stop it at once. If they have a big wad in their mouths while reading this interview let them throw it out and 'swear off.' as the drinkers says, for in one prespect these dainty girls are like drunkards. If they are chronic gum-chewers they are heir to all the infirmities that afflet one chronic whiskey drinkers. I have three girls who were addicted to this habit, but I broke them from it after a great deal of persussion and some triffing purishment. The oldest girl has evidences of the habit, though, and will carry it to her grave.'

"How are the eves effected ?" "Well, the muscles of the jaw connect with the spine, and from the spine the are little fibrous tissues running in all diec ions. A number of these extend to the eyes and are called . ptic nerves. Now, if you will watch a person eating, you will no ice a palpitation o' the tem ples when the lower jaw moves up and down in the process of mastication. This is caused by the working of the optic healthy condition. These nerv s are more tender and sensitive to a degree than one would imagine. When over; worked they become shrunken and enfeebled, and then the process of deterioration in the eyesight begins. course, the shrinking of the nerve draws the eye back into the socket, and as it is connected by slender threads of tissues o the pupil of the eye this also becomes affected. The consequence is that the eye becomes weak and loses its color: becomes an unnatural looking gray, and the vision is so much impaired by it

that eye-glasses must be restored to "One of my girls wears glasses just ecause she chewed so much gum. eyesight is practically ruined, and she has crows'-feet wrinkles about the outer corners that were a used by the flesh of the cheek being forced upward action of the jaw. She is also troubled with indigestion from the same cause. These are all symptoms exhibited by a person who drinks whiskey plentifully, and hence the comparison. Parents ought to take this matter in hand and see if they cannot rid their girls of the habit. It is a fifthy one outside of the terrible effect it has upon the human system. If the parents will keep from their girls some of their little perqui-sites until they stop chewing gum they

An Interesting Cattle Case. A case of much interest to farmers and drovers, was tried at the Guelph Di-vision Court sittings last week. Mr E. Joseph Day, Guelph township, and weighed them on the city market scales. He turned the cattle into the enclosure in the fair ground and then waited pay-ment. Mr Saell would not settle unit cover the \$15 paid, and also \$4 a head which he calculated he could have made out of the cattle. The case was tried before Judge Chadwick, who ruied that the buyer had the right to see the cattle weighed, and gave judgment in favor of Mr Snell for \$27, the amount claimed,

The total number of yellow fever cases to date at Jacksonville, Fla., is 636, total deaths 79. There is still a

great want of physicians and nurses. The General Board of Missions of the Methodist church is in session at peg, General Superintendent Williams



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clang to Castori

When she had Children, she gave them Castor

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D. McGILLICUDDY. Editor of The Signal
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# HURON SIGNAL

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12st, 1888.

ABOUT FALL SHOWS.

about closing at Toronto, has proved to be a gigantic success, the attendance thus far being tens of thousands ahead of all previous years. Too much credit mit of going to only one fair this season, cannot be given to President Withrow, Manager Hill and the Board of Direct- take in the one nearest home where you ors for the efforts that have been put can get the most value for your money. forward to make the great fair the auccess which it undoubtedly has been. The success of the Industrial has been

due, in a great measure, to the fact that the management has stepped out of the beaten track of old-time shows, and has looked for novelties and attractions outside of the regular exhibit of the products of the field, the forest, the factory, the orchard and the garden. No expense has been spared to lay before the public features that would attract all classes, and the result has been that all classes have been attracted. The cry has been raised against the Industrial that it no longer confines itself to the legitimate functions of an exhibition but has overstepped the bounds, and beand drawing cards for attracting the public. Doubtless that is true, but way advantages, the city of Stratford so long as the exhibition of grain, roots, which some years since had 10,000 of a fruit. flowers, spinsals, implements. manufac ures and arts, does not suffer, the fact that other attractions can be viewed by the public need not materially will have to be brought in to prove that detract from the success of the tairmay, more, it has been shown by the Industrial that the place:g of special features, adds materially to the success.

The day of the old-time branch agricultural show is about over. Time was when the lads and lasses, and the farmers and farmers' wives, and the hired zirl and the hired man would quit work for an afternoon, at this time of the year, glance through its pages. There are short stories and long ones, sketches. chinery had reached such a stage of de description of "Western Journalism."

These contain a great store of new inforhad not been superseded by the horse editors will be scarned by the public with interest. power, or the horse-power by the steamthresher. But as the celebrated E hanpian divire. Rev Solomon Peter Halwould say, "De worl' do more; an' de by everybody. successfullness ob de autumnial exposishams is beyond questsbunsbility now at- neighborhood last week and this.

him some time, to say so. The old fash-doned show is gone -- s thing of the past. doubt this, race it. If Fall wheat yields True, in some cases, efforts are being put from 20 to 22 hushels. forward annually to galvanize it into life in some parts, but the efforts are usually not particularly successfully. The big The anniversity teamesting in conpumpkin, the large squash, the peck of nection with Bernany church, Goderich and massive mangold wurtz-l, togeth r affair. The tables were spread on the with the recineus of crochet-work, affair. The tables were spread on the green ontside the church and were well Berlin woodwork, the log-atin quilt, the patronised. An adjournment was then floral wreath and other exhitis (which had to the church where the gathering appear as regularly as the cereals, and mome of which have grown grey it the mervice) have lost their power to chaim field, and R v Mr F great, the resident mesemblages. When this happens, as is pas'or Knox Church choir, under the invariably the case, there is acqueequent leadership of Mc Cocke. Goderich, sup-

ciation, and a consequent falling off of outside patronage. Everybody knows this to be the case, even those who still uphold the prolongation of the live of small township shows.

Last year in Huron, of all the shows held there were only two that were not failures, and some of them dismal ones at that. At some points the weather was against the success of the schemes and the South Auron Fair, held in the thriving village of Exeter, was a notable example in this regard, having rainy weather during the entire continuarcs of the fair. The gate money taken in on the occasion only amounted to a small percentage on the guarantee given for the privilege of holding the show there Goderich, however, which held its three days' fair about the same time, and had practically the same bad weather to contend with, was the most successful show held in the county. The reason was that more attractions outside of the ordinary exhibition of animals and articles were offered, and the accommodation for man and beast was exceptionally

This fact goes to show that although it may not be orthodox for the manage. ment of a fair to depart from old lines, still it is highly remunerative, and in this world, where "money makes the mare go, whether she has legs or no." those directors who have most attractions outside of the ordinary exhibits of the forest, field and factory, will poll the largest receipts, and the largest receipts will make the most successful show in The Great Northwestern Exhibition

will be held in Goderich on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Oct 2, 3, 4 and 5. It was the most success ful show held in Huron in 1887, and had the largest returns. It has the finest grounds, the largest buildings, the greatest amount of stabling, the best horse-track, and the most attractions fo THE Industrial Fair, which is just the big show of 1888, of any town in the county. Special railway rates have been obtained from all points for exhibitors and visitors. We would say, therefore to our readers : If your time will per-

> If you reside in Huron, you will come to Goderich, where the greatest show in the northwestern district will be held. JOHN DILLON the Home Ruler, has een released from jail unconditionally on account of illness. Balfour is getting tired of having inquests held upon the

ANOTHER crank has been doing the Niagara Falls act. His name is Percy, and he undertook to go through the rapids in a specially adapted boat. He got through, but he experienced so hard seige that it is questionable if he will ever again attempt the act.

victims of his corcion methods.

THE Hamilton Spectator fails to exthe N. P., and with exceptional railpopulation, is shown by the last assessnent to have only 9.796. Mr Lowe, the Dominion Government statistician there is no exodus, and that 10,000 subtracted from 9 796 leaves a most commendable increase.

## THE EDITOR'S TABLE.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

The excellence of Harper's Magazine or October is apparent even from a hasty township show was held, to see the tions. The articles most striking, persights and scenes of the day. That was haps, are Mr Theodore Child's "Limoges in the older time before agricultural ma- and its Industries." and Z L White's welopment that respers and mowers, and mation, and even the old facts are so binders and pea harvesters could be found presented that they strike the reader in almost every section, and when the find with new force. The portraits of Western

## Leepurn.

The rain of Saturday was welcomed

Two threshing steamers were in our stribotal to de increasefullness ob de aggrashun o'i ea uies ah' de cong'om-township. Il Nivens, W Potter and G Hulad did the first job at J Cook's where the outs turned out 60 bushels to de individosality ob de all-devousin' an' the acre G Burrows' steamer threshed at Jas Linklater's 93 bushels from one Solomou is right, although it takes lievers who have passed the farm to the

## Porter's Hill.

abnormal potato-s, the elongated best township, on Tuesday evening, was well

### with the result of annual depre- COUNTY CURRENCY, grant us a school bell to answer the

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

ms from all over Maron County, Culle Cispped and Condensed—Pith and Point- The Pick of the Grist

The flax harvest is over and Livingstone Brothers have secured 650 tons of flax for the season, the crop being light-

J D Ronald received a telegram from Simcoe this week stating that they want-Harvey Beam is shipping six or eight ears of ashes to the Southern States. Large quantities of lumber are also being

shipped by Ament Bros., Bros. and L McDonald & Co.

Reserve N. W.T.

to travel for it on the Western route. He should make a good traveller but the

Rev Jno Ferguson, of Los Angelos, California, was a visitor in Brussels for on his way. The rev. gentleman is greatly pleased with his new home and, judging rom his appearance, it agrees with him splendidly. Mr Ferguson was the pas-tor of Melville church, Brussels, for about 14 years, being Rev J. Ross' pre-

One day last week a bear and two cubs were seen on the railway track by the section men. Some of them were for giving chase, but one of the men thought it would not be prudent to molest the denizeus of the forest,

SEAFORTH

Seaforth marksmen made for them elves an excellent record at the Ontario and Dominion Rifle Matches held at Toronto and Ottawa last week and the week previous. There were four of them, viz: Major Charles Wilson, Lieut J S Roberts, Lieut J A Wilson and Stat-Sergeant Alex Wilson, and these carried off over \$300 in prizes from Toronto and Ottawa, hesides the Caron Cup, valued at \$250. This cup is competed for annually by teams of three and open to any Rifle Association in the Dominion, Mr J A Wilson also came within one point of points while 96 won it, this being the nighest score ever made at Ortawa. Major Wilson and Lieut. J A Wilson you positions on the Wimbledon Team for next year, although the former is not eligible to go on the team being on the

## Nile.

Fall wheatlin this locality is looking

Fall marriages are the rage at present. Miss Kate Jones was married last Wed-nesday to Mr. Nicholson. We have been

bring home a bride in the person of a dessively and successfully. Who can beat that? We would like to hear from gratulations and best wishes for a happy nd lengthy matrimonial alliance.

Miss Rachel Carter is to be married on the 19th, to young Mr Sanderson, brother of Mrs Rich Ryan-at least, so says Dome Rumor. "Thus it is our daugh-ters leave us,"-yet we wish our Nile ones, they so richly deserve.

Mrs Paul La Rue, sister of Rev H Irvine, spend a couple of weeks visiting

her brother. Mrs Wm. Morrow is down East, visitng friends in Trenton, Napanee, do. Mrs Hy. Irvine is away on a short

isir to her father's home in Ayr. Mrs G. A. and Mrs Jos. Cassidy, of and Mrs Jos. Hetherington. Both are its pred-cessors. The management are looking well, and received a hearty wel-

Mrs Mathews, mother of Samuel Mathews, Nile, is very sick with dropsy and heart disease. There is not much hope of her recovery.

Missionary speeches were denoted Nile church on the evening of Monday,

The recent Harvest Home of the Nile circuit, netted over \$115 00. Rev Geo. Richardson, of Goderich, gave an able

## Duniop.

A cow belonging to Frank Alen gave birth to twin calves recently. Armost Wilkmaon, of the Detroit

Miss Patterson, of Choton, was the

samuill whistle from the barn of A Alien, on Wednesday morning last, and recorded for its day's work over a thou-

house, and were much pleased with the progress made on the building, which looke trim and neat. It is cottage style, with a porch in front, with a platform on falling of in the gate receipts, and when the treasury is depleted, the prize list Reeva Cox, and the teameeting was votor the following year is curtailed, ed a complete success.

Conderion, supget up. The painter's brush has embellished the building outside in red and
yellow. Our Dunlop trustee is in Toronto this week and may interview the.

Minister of Education to supminister of Edu each side, with railing and three steps to to this work and may interview the Minister of Education, to see if he will D. M.

VISITORS.—Angue Mapphail, of Porter's Hill, lately returned from the Northwest and gave our burgh a visit last week. Geo Brodwell, from Alpena, Mich., spent several days here, the guest of his uncle A. C. Macdonald. Charles Robinson and his brother John, from Dunganuon, were down at the farewell party to Mr W Young, as also were R Beam, of Goderich township, and J Case, principal of No. 6, Saltford.

To SAY FAREWELL - Wednesday of last week the young folk of our burg and the sister burg, Garbraid, with a large number of the married friends, gathered at the residence of our popular and esteemed townsumen, Wm Yourg, to wish him and Mrs Young goodbye and success in their new home in Pontiac, Michigan, where they go to residence. The guests of the evening had lived in our section for the past 18 years, and by their frank and genial manner had won Something over 600 pounds of clothing, goods, &c., were shipped, last week, by the Brussels Women's Mesionary Society to the Indians on the Bird Tail Under the management of the Misses G Allen, Jennie Morris and Susan Mcone years, has secured a position in a wholesale house in Lond n; he is going o travel for it on the Western rooms. present answered the notes of the violin He's a mover, is John Alexander. as gaily as the young folk. Now, one boys will miss him here, especially when they play cricket, as he was considered a whole team in himself.

Rev. Lee. The state of the violent and then another would come to press the hand and give a word of cheer to their parting friends, and express a hope that they would be the violent the violent their parting friends. or so, to chat over old times in Danlop, when they have promised to come and visit again. By their removal from here two familiar faces will be missed at every turn by a large circle of friends.

### Dungannon.

The municipal council of West Wawa nosh, in persuance of notice, held a meeting on last Saturday, 15th inst., in the town hall. All the members were present excepting councillor Todd, who is on a trip to England. Next meeting will be held in the same place on Satur

day 27th October.

Mr B J Crawford, we are pleased to be able to state, is recovering from au attack of malaria with which he has been

afflicted for some time.
On Saturday evening and during the night we were favored with a cepious rain which will be of great benefit to the pastures, fall wheat, etc. It is with regret that we have to state

that our much respected citizen, Dr McKay, has been suffering from a very severe and painful swelling in hand and arm, caused, as he thinks, by the sting o bite of some poisonovs reptile whilst working in his sarden; thereby prevent ing him practicing in his profession. We hope to be able in our next to state that he is better.

A great many of our citizens in this and surrounding neighborhood are taking advantage of the cheap fares to visit and take in the sights at the Industrial and other exhibitions. Rev J Carrie, Episcopalian cleryman

of this village, is attending the Angican synod, in consequence of which will be no service in his church for two nev and safe return.

Mr Robert Hiscocks, of this village. who is, by the way, quite an adept in gardening, has a second crop of peas this season. He kindly showed your corgardening, has a second crop of peasthis season. He kindly showed your correspondent his second crop, which is rapidly maturing. He stated that he sowed some of the tirst crop of peaswed some of the tirst crop of the tirst cro told the presents were numerous and appropriate, and the evening was spent enjoyably by those who love dancing.

Charles Girvin, junior, went east to bring home a bride in the person of a cessively and successfuly. Who can

> The annual anniversary of the missionary society was held on Sabbath eyening, 16th inst. Mrs J C Detlor, of Chinton, was present on that occasi and in a fluent, able and eloquent lec-ture held forth the claims of the society, especially the Women's missionary de also adaressed those present on the subject of missions in general. The congregation handsomely responded by a lit eral subscription and collection amounting to \$153.

DUNGANNON SHOW. - The annual fall show, under the auspices of the Ashfield and Wawanosh agricultural society, will be held in Dungannon on Friday, ondon, are visiting their parents, Mr tember 28th, and promises to surpass all exhibition one of the most successful ever held here. Intending exhibitors can get all possible information by addressing the secretary, Mr William Mc-Arthur, Dangannou.

Miss Libby Hamlen, who has bee visiting her sister, Mrs Jones (both daughters of Mr John Hamlen, of West oction, of Chuton. The addresses were among the best ever heard on a missionary platform in Nile. Both speakers will receive a hearty welcome back to Nile at any time. her as far as Goderich intending to visit her parents, but swe are sorry to say that owing to her being in a very poor state of health, she was not able to proceed further than Goderich. siffcerely hope that she may improve in health, and that the change of climate will benefit her.

Those sheep up in Vermont which, according to a Tribune special, turned out and voted solidly last Tuesday for protection understand themselves about guest of Miss Donella Macdonald this the blessings that they enjoy. The sheep get fleeced once a year and the workingmen are skinned all the year round. they are indebted to protection for all New York World.

MONEY TO LEND AT 51 PER The building committee appointed by our new school section, turned out in full force and inspected the new school bouse, and were much risk to see the full force and inspected the new school bouse, and were much risk to see the full force and inspected the new school bouse, and were much risk to see the full force and inspected the new school bouse.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between F. A. Elliott and Frank Pretry, as painters and deporators, in the Town of Goderich, has this day be no dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by F. A. Elliott, to whom all debts must be paid, and who will settle all accounts against the late firm. Dated this 12th kay of Soptember, 1855.

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TARM FOR SALE.—PHAI HIGH by desirable farm known as lot 10, con. 8. E. D. Colborne, containing 100 acres. 40 of which are cleared, and the rest good timber. It is situated on the gravel road, and the brick schoolhouse is on the corner of the lot. For particulars and terms apply to CHAS, YOUNG or GEORGE SWANSON, of Godesich. LARM FOR SALE .- THAT HIGH-

TWO FIRST-CLASS FARMS FOR at 1 o'clock sharp, that valuable property known as south half of lot 12, con: 8. Stanley, containing 169 acres; and one in East Wawannesh, containing 100 acres. For particulars apply to Camieron, Holt & Cameron, Goderich.

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DRS. SHANNON & SHANNON, office at Dr. Shannon's residence near the gaol Goderich G. C. SHANNON, J. R. SHANNON, J. SHANNON, J. SHANNON, J. SHANNON, J. SHANNON, J. SHANNON, J. SHANNON, J.

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West half of lot 262. Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon.
BUILDING LOTS.—194, 196, 244, 245, Elgin Street, St. Andrews Ward.
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Frame I story house on Keays Street, lot and balf land. d bair land. Several lots in Reed's Survey, opposite new

thow Grounds, viz.:

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NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern. Take notice that the Municipal Conneil of the Village of the village of the virging that the Municipal Conneil of the Village of the that the Municipal Conneil of the Village of the

## Executors' Noties.

EXECUTOR'S SALE REAL ESTATE IN STANLEY. William Harrison, Auctioneer, Bayfield, has received instructions from the executors of the late James Shaw, to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1888,

and shed.

Also at the same time and place will be sold the property of the late Joseph Templeton, the horth half of lot 13, con. 8, and south half of lot 14, immediately adjoining the first named property. There are a frame barn and small orchard on each lo, and a frame house on lot 14. On the same day an auction sale of the stock and implements of the late Joseph Templeton will also be held. For particulars and terms terms made known on day of sale.

Jas. Armstrong.

6 John Yule ..... 9 Arthur Dymock ....

10 John Yule ..... 11 Thomas Polley .... 12 Andrew Bogie. . . . 13 John Yule ...... 14 John H. Lloyd ... 15 " " .... 16 John Yule ..... 17 Isaac Ashley ..... 18 John Yule ..... 19 John Yule ..... 20 Richard Harvey, Revenue officer 21 J. Brown .....

22 John Yule ...... 23 John Yule ..... 24 Mary Anu Martin ... 25 Dorah Kenedy .... 26 Patrick Kenedy .... 27 .... 28 John Yule ..... 29 Isnac Ashley ..... 

34 Constable E. Lusby. 38 William Ballantyne 42 William Ballantyne

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57 James Davis ...... 58 A. H. N. Jenkins... 59 Robert Gordon .... 60 Constable Davis .... 62 John Sheik 64 James Wilson
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71 Chas, O'Connor .... 72 Levi Bashand ... 73 Semuel Webb .... 74 C. H. Wilson jr .. 75 H. J. Vonalkenburg. 77 J. C. Letouzel .... 78 James E. Spence... 79 James E. Hopkins...

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JAS. COWAN.

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# SCHEDULE OF CONVICTIONS.

Returned by Justices of the Peace in and for the County of Huron, for the Quarter ending September 11th, A. D. 1888, pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter Seventy-Six, Section five.

Name of Prosecutor.	Name Defendant.	Nature of Charge.	Date of Conviction		Penalty, Fine or Damage.	Time when paid or to be paid to	To whom paid over by said Justice.	If not paid, why not and general observation if any.
	Alex McKay	Vagrancy	June 14			Forthwith	Town treasurer	Committed 10 days
3 John Yule	Frank Elliott	Hartouring vicious dog	20	"				Dog to be shot
John Yule	James Fitzgerald	Obstructing side walk	4	" "	1 00	Forthwith		Committed 3 months
6 John Yule		Vagrancy	25		1 00	"		Committed 6 munths
	Mary Brady	Vagrancy		" " "	1 00	"	*******************************	Committed 2 months
S John Yule		non-payment wages	" 30		3 33	21 days	***************************************	not puid
John Yule	Joseph Nutshell	Drunkenness	July 6	4 4	2 00			Dinghamand Lains Al-
Thomas Polley	John McDonald	Cruelty to animals		11	1 00	TOTTHWILL	Town treasurer	[allen
John Yule	Charles Walter	Vagrancy	" 12	" " "	1 00	Forthwith		Committed 2 days
John H. Lloyd	John Wilson }	Assault with intent to rob	18	"				Dismissed
John Vule	Wm. McLeod	False pretences	Aug. 28	" "			***************************************	Sent for trial
Isaac Ashley	Elizabeth Hannah Ashley	Insanity	" 30	" " "	1 00			(Longittad to 1.11
John Vule	Daniel McGinnis	Drunkenness	Sept. 5	" "	1 00	to days		not paid
Richard Harvey, Inland	Malcolm Gillies	Larceny	" 7	" "				Sent for trial
J. J. Brown	Simon Mittleholtz in	Illicit still	July 23	F. W. Johnston & P. Adamson, J.P's				Diamicand
John Yule	Charles Kelly	Vagrancy	11 23	" "	1 00	Forthwith or leave		Left town
Mary Ann Martin	Charles Lomberry	Vagrancy	" 30	" "	2 00	Forthwith lows		com 30 days hard labo
Dorah Kanady	John Neelon	Insulting language	Aug. 1	" "				Dismissed
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Geo. Pettypiece T	hos Groves	houting on public streets	25	" "		August 25	"	
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	illiam Lowry c	utting with knife private board fence.	June 12	W. H. McCracken J.P. Brussels		Forthwith T	reasurer Brussels	[of the other Justice
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		browing stones and striking Plaintiff.	" 13 July 31	Wm. Mallough J.P., Dungannon			ounty treasurer	
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Win, Graham M	artha Hawkins	Disorderly	Aug. Ji	Jas. Mahaffy Esq., J.P., Port Albert		1 1 1	case dismissed.	Plaintiff nay costs
	eter Morben P	rofanity and fishing on the Sabbath	May 28	W. J. Wilson Esq., J.P.	1 00	Forthwith T	ownship treasurer	****
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ames E. Hopkins P	atrick Kirvin S	ending watered milk to cheese factory	Aug. 3	11 11	5 00	** ******	Informant, & Township treasurer	
oseph Montgomery D	awid A. Smith S	ending watered mik to cheese factory	" 10	" "	10 00		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Dismissed
Seorge Williamson Si	easl Strathy	Accepting stolet goods	" 18					Dismissed
		busive language	Sept. 1	Thomas Gibson Esq., J.P. Howick	1 00	Forthwith	Cownship treasurer	

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Office of the Clerk of the Peace, Goderich, September 16th, 1888.

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LESSON XIII, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 23.

Text of the Lesson, Deut. xxxiv, 1-12. Commit Verses 5-7-Golden Text, Prov.

"And Moses went up." Many a time had Moses gone up on a mountain to meet and talk with God, but never before had he gone up not to return. There is something so mysterious about the going out of a person from the tabernacle in which one has sofourned on earth, either for few or many years, that though one may have witnessed many such events it is ever a most solemn sight. When the one called upon to depart can cheerfully say, Even so, Father, I am ready, and quietly arrange all earthly matters, then the interest the control of t ters, then joyfully await the call, it is indeed a glorious sight. Blessed be God that He has taught us in His word, and by the lives of many of His saints, that it is possible, and our privilege, so to walk with Him here that we may lose all fear of death and daily reremay lose all rear of death and daily re-joice in the prospect of being absent from the body and present with the Lord whenever He shall see that our work here is finished. Moses had long ago forsaken all the pleasures and vanities of this world, choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; esto enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season; es-teeming the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt; and for at least eighty years he had endured, as see-ing Him who is invisible (Heb. xl. 24-27). But now his work in a mortal body was fin-ished; it was the eleventh month of the for-tieth year since they left Egypt (Deut. i, 3), and he had rehearsed to them all the way by which they had been led, and all the comwhich they had been kd, and all the com-mandments of the Lord; he had given them another song, and had blessed the tribes (chs. xxxii, xxxiii), both song and blessing reaching on to the time of their, to us, still future glory; he had appointed his successor and laid his hands upon him, and given him a me.—Philadelphia Record. charge in the sight of all the congregation (Num. xxvii, 12-23); and now he is to be gath-

1-3. "And the Lord shewed him all the land." He is now alone with God, the people all left behind, his earthly work laid down; but before he departs from earth he is permitted to see that good land which, on account of sin, he was not permitted to enter. He had be sought the Lord to let him go over and see the land, but the answer was, "Let it suffice thee; speak no more unto me of this matter; thou shalt behold it with thine eves, but thou shalt not go over this Jordan. (Deut. iii, 23-27.) When Paul besought the Lord thrice for the removal of the thorn in the flesh, the Lord's answer was, "My grace is sufficient for thee." In Paul's case the de-nial of the request and the continuance of the infirmity was lest he should be exalted above measure; in the case of Moses, his request was denied because of his sin (Num. xxvii, 14), which, although forgiven, still left a present unpleasant result. Fourteen hundred years later Moses did stand in that good land, when with Elijah he talked with Jesus of His decease about to be accom-

plished.
4. "This is the land which I swore unto Abraham." The promise had been made nearly 500 years before (Gen. xii, 7), yet Abraham had received no inheritance in it; no, not so much as to set his foot on (Acts vii, 5). His seed, which has grown from one to mili-ions, is now about to take possession of it, but they did not possess it fully, nor use it well when they got it, and now for more than 1,800 years they have been out of it, and yet it is their land, and God will make good to
Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, personally, his but I never seen one before, an', as I'm going personal promise to them. God lives, the persons live to whom the promise was made, Jesus lives who died and rose again, all the promises of God in him are yea and in Him amen; one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day; be patient, be trustful, be steadfast, be fully persuaded, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God; the resurrection will make it all plain, see that you take part in the first one.
5. "So Moses, the servant of the Lord, died."

Although before the deluge people lived seven, eight and nine hundred years, yet in due time they died. "It is appointed unto men once to die" (Heb. ix. 27), and yet there is a common saying to this effect—one thing is sure, we must all die—which is not correct, for the Spirit says through Paul to I Correct, for the Spirit says through Paul to I Cor. xv, 51, 53 that we shall not all sleep (or die), but in the twinkling of an eye be changed at the sounding of the trumpet. So says the Spirit also in I Thess. iv, 16-18. All true believers who are alive when Christ returns the life of the state of the same state of the same state. also in I Iness, IV, 10-13. All true believers who are alive when Christ returns shall for His sake be excused from keeping their appointment, and being instantly changed, shall be caught up to meet Christ in the air.

6. "And He buried him." Most unique death and burial ever accorded to mortal; God and angels welcome him to the spirit world and the Lord buries his body. When we bury the bodies of our loved ones, though we lay away the form we have looked upon, our friends with form and features just as real have passed beyond our reach; and from the dust of the corruptible body shall come at the resurrection an immortal, incorruptible body with the same form and features, glorified, in which the spirit shall again take up its residence, be rewarded for service done in the mortal body, be at the marriage of the Lamb, and

then with Christ reign over the earth. How long the body of Moses remained buried we are not told; but that he had the risen body on the Mount of Transfiguration seems evident from Jude ix, for not only does the devil hate to give up a soul to Christ, but he also hates to have to give up the body of a saint from the grave. And if the Man Child of Rev. xii, 5, includes the risen saints of Israel, we can understand something of the cause of the war in heaven there referred to between the same two parties.

a "The children of Israel wept for Moses gained by their departure we cannot mourn for them. "If ye loved me for them. "If ye loved me—said Jesus on the night of his betrayal—ye would have re-joiced because I go unto the Father" (John tiv, 28). If we believe that our loved ones are with Christ in paradise we cannot but be los and because of this enemy death, which because of sin continues its fearful work with the bodies of men. But let us look up, for least, these shall be destroyed.

death itself shall be destroyed.

9. "Joshua was full of the spirit of wisdom." Joseph is spoken of as one in whom was the Spirit of God (Gen. xli, 39); when seventy were appointed to assist Moses, God took of the Spirit that was upon him and put it upon them (Num. xi. 17); Bezaleel was filled with the Spirit to execute the work for the Tabernacle (Ex. xxxi, 3); all the prophets make by the Spirit; the Spirit spake and wrought all that Jesus Himself said and did: the apostles had to wait at Jerusalem until they received the baptism of the Spirit; and unless we today are filled with the same we today are filled with the same Spirit of God we shall be barren and unfruit-

ON LIFE'S THRESHOLD. Tough Steak Was to Him a Familia

Thing. A child may often be expected to put his or her heedless little foot in it, as the physic goes. For instance, a youngster one day begged an invitation to dinner at the house of a little friend with whom he had been playing. At the table his hostess anxiously inquired: "Charley, can you cut your own meat?" "Humph!" said the youngster, who was sawing away; "can't I? I've cut up quite as tough meat as this at home."—Hame Journal.

Was Taking No Chances A bevy of very small boys were "playing catch" up on Mather street yesterday. In an evil moment a little lad on the curbstone, who was watching the sport, picked up the ball as it rolled toward him and threw it back to the nearest player. He missed it and it landed on his nos

"Wotd' ye tink, Jimmy," he yelled at one of the other players. "Dis'kid hit me on de nose wid de ball?"
"Wy don't y' 'smash' 'im?" was Jimmy's unkind suggestion.

'Has be got a big brother?" "Den I will;" and the youngster fell upon the disinterested outsider and smote him hip and thigh.—Chicago Herald.

Noung Tommy is a very talkative boy. The other day his uncle promised him ten cents if he would go an hour without speak-

Tommy wanted the dime very badly and set out bravely to keep perfectly still from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock. He watched the clock very uneasily and eagerly, however. By and by the hands pointed to half past 5. Tommy looked up and exclaimed at the top of his voice: "Well, half the time's gone, any way."-Philadel-

Shocked Mother-Oh, you bad boy! I've just heard you were fighting today with that boy next door. Don't you ever quarrel with

A High Official. "Little boy," said an old lady, "why are ou not playing ball with the other little "Cos Ise de manager of de club," was the

haughty explanation.-New York Sun. An Effective Fence for Children. A little High street girl, whose father's orchard was recently devastated by thievish small boys, indignantly declared the next morning: "I guess we'll have to get a rhubarb fence."—St. Albans Messenger.

An Unreasonable Child. "Oh! aunty," cried little Amy in the nur-sery yesterday, "make Freddy behave himself; every time I happen to hit him on the head with the mallet he bursts out crying."— New York World.

Railroad Official—Show him in. (To old gentleman)—Sit down, sir. I am told you never saw a railroad before. What do you think of it?
Old Gentleman—It's the durndest sight I

down to Shacknack to visit my darter, I thought I'd ask ye to gimme a pass.—New York Sun.

Mr. Wiggins (reading)—At the recent national congress in India all the speeches and proceedings were in English. There were gathered at Madras 700 delegates from all parts of India, Afghanistan, Nepaul and Scinde. They spoke nine different languages, and the English was the only medium through which the proceedings could be satisfactorily conducted. Isn't that remark

Mrs. Wiggins-Why, no. It's easy enough to talk English. It's the other languages that bother a body.—Philadelphia Record.



Mr. A .- After Browning, which of the English poets do you most admire?

Miss R. (of Boston, thoughtfully)—The
Lake school and Scott; but for enduring mental food, which gently nourishes, but does not excite, I prefer Crabbe's Tales.

Mr. P. (from Chicago, who has heard the last dozen words)—Gosh! what a diet! No wonder she's thin.—Life.

Postman (at the front door) - Madam, there is certainly a fire in your cellar. Smoke is pouring through the grating.

Madam (frightened) — Oh, dear. Fire! Fire! Oh, what shall I do? Have you any letters for mel—Tayes Siftings. for mo?-Texas Siftings.

He Caught on.
Mr. Winks—May I have the honor of your company to the Wagner concert?
Miss de Blue—Certainly. I dote on Vogner. When is it?
Mr. Winks-Vousday.-Philadelphia Rec

An Exasperated Patient. Doctor (to patient)—Have you any objection to my calling in a consulting physician!
Patient—Call in as many accomplices as ou need to complete the assassination Texas Siftings.

Dernier Ressort. Political Editor—I see our opponent has advanced an unanswerable argument in his last article. What shall I do about it?

Experienced Editor—Call it sophistry.— Chicago Tribune

There's a certain well known reporter whose writing is so bad that even his best friends do not attempt to read it. One afternoon he dropped several sheets of his notes on the floor of the surrogate's office and they were afterwards picked up by one of the attaches of the office, a violinist. He took them home and played from them, but was surprised when Sidney told him they were news notes and not violin notes. He could not be convinced, however, that they were not intended for music.—Buffalo News.



"You must give me time, George, to think over. It is all so strange, so unexpected."
I will give you a year's time if you wish it. My love for you is great enough to bear

"Oh, I don't want a year-give me five minutes."-Life.

The Watchword Was Distorted. The colored brother has a wonderful capacity for adapting a word to his senses. "During the war," said a well known veteran, "we often had trable in getting up a list of countersigns. I had the matter in charge, and took a list of European battles. It was a colored regiment. The countersign for the night was 'Austerlitz' In the evening I tried to get into the lines and was halted. I gave the countersign, 'Austerlitz'

litz. "'Dat ain't right, sah,' said the darky, and he called the provost, who was also colored. When that officer came, I complained that the sentry didn't know the ountersign. "What is it, sah? asked the provest of

"Austerlitz,' I answered. "'You are wrong, sah,' said he. I was put under arrest, and it took the colonel to get me out. What do you suppose the darkies had made out of the original countersign? 'Oyster shells.'"—Washington Post.

Philadelphia Aunt (severely)—As I glanced into the parlor last evening I saw you with a young man's arm around you.
Chicago Niece (calmly)—Yes, auntie, I was waiting for you to pass the door and see us. Young men are very slippery nowadays, and one can't have too many witnesses. - Phila-

She Was "Strictly Business.

Jones-Hello, Smith. Congratulations. I hear that you are engaged. But between friends, old fellow, I don't exactly see how Triends, old fellow, I dou't exactly see how you picked up courage to do it.

Smith—Well, you see, we got to talking politics, trusts, rings, etc., and drifted right on to the matter before we knew it.—Burlends in his life.

Railroad Official—Show him in the life of the first time in his life.

served of all observers, the cynosure of all eyes.
Mr. Urban—Do you think you would enjoy

being talked about?
"Indeed I would."
"Well, we'll move into some rural village." -Philadelphia Record.

Can't Be Duplicated Mr. Hadi Hassein Kauli Khan Mohamed El Vesari, Persian minister to this country, started for the United States early in July, and has not been heard of since. It is a great pity about his name. That may be lost too, and we don't suppose there is another like it in the country .- Norristown

Farmer (to new hired man)—Seems to me you spend a good share of your time sitting Hired Man—Yes; I have done something in the literary line, and am collecting material for a book to be entitled "Lafe on the Pail." -Burlington Free Press.

Warm Weather Enjoyment. "Where do you dine now, Brown, that your family is away?" "At home; the cook is there." "Don't you find it rather unpleasant with-

out Mrs. Brown?"
"Not a bit; I dine in my shirt sleeves."— The Epoch.

Doesn't Always Work. A St. Louis lady urges, in the columns of an esteemed contemporary, the use of water-melon juice for improving the complexion. Judging from the liberal consumption of that kind of juice by our African citizens, its effect on the complexion is not apparent.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

An electric girl in Iowa can hold a 300 pound man in a chair with all ease. Almost any pretty girl can hold a man of any size in a chair, or even on a piano stool, whether she's electric or not, and she needn't even so much as put her hands on him.-Portland Ore

Sign of No Nerves. A foreign correspondent says that the Chinese have no nerves. A Chinaman, therefore, can write in a room where a small boy is drumming a tattoo on a window pane with his fingers without slaughtering the youth with a club.—Norristown Herald.

The Instincts of Trade. Naomi-My dear count, don't you think papa is aderable? Italian Count-Well, er—ah—
"Tell me truly what you think of him."
Count (dreamily)—I think he needs a hair cut and a shampoo.—Detroit Free Press.

Family Pride. Effle Van Rensselaer (pityingly to Miss Smith)—Is this the first time you've been to Newport? We always come here. Why, we've been here twelve years.

Miss Smith—How old are you Effle-Seven.-Time.

Since bathing became unfashionable among the elite one must keep out of the water in order to be in the swim.—Time.

How a Fight Was Avoided. "Sir, you are an infernal har!" Assignment of the see by that that you are a truthful -Lincoln Journal

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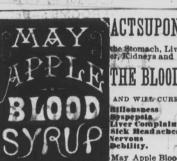
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Teints in Whese Culture.

T. B. Terry, one of Ohio's progressive farmers, recently made the statement in Rural New Yerker: "If I were asked to tell in four works the most possible as to how I had grown the largest crop of what, the answer would be 'closer and and tillage." A Maryland cultivator, in the same journal, affirms that, with him "wheat succeeds the oats on the york, practices the usual rotation in his section, letting wheat follow corn and oats. Sod ground is plowed for corn and the land is manured with barn manure, either plowed under or put on the autumn before, preference being given to the latter plan. An Indiana cultivator expresses the belief that "if one-half of our wheat acreage was seeded to clover, and wheat and clover were raised alternately, in the course of fifteen or twenty years the aggregate of wheat from one-half the ground would be as great as from the whole of it if cultivated continuously for the same length of time in wheat alone." Gen. W. G. Leduc, writing from Minnosota, says: "Always seed down with clover if you wish to keep up the fertility of the soil, and plow under the clover in the fall." A Virginia farmer writes that in his section the great bulk of wheat is grown on a corn stubble.

As regards the proper depth for sowing wheat, the conductor of an experiment in this direction at the Cornell university arrived at the conclusion that "depths of not less than three-fourths or more than

arrived at the cornell university arrived at the conclusion that "depths of not less than three-fourths or more than one and one-half inch are probably the extremes for wheat to secure the best results. The wheat plant tends to spread its roots just below the surface of the

soil."
Mr. Terry, who has tried different quantities of seed per acre, has decided that for his soil—a strong, well drained loam—one bushel and four quarts to the acre brings the best yield. One bushel and a peck of seed, drilled in, to the acre is the rule with some of the south Michigan farmers, while in localities where there is no foar of severe yinters only one. there is no fear of severe winters only one bushel of seed is used.

As to the best variety of wheat to sow, As to the best variety of wheat to sow, no rule can be given for general application. The character of the soil and the local demand have much to do with influencing the solution for each locality.

Watering Hogs.

The heating effects of corn are often aggravated by pouring into the over loaded stomach of the hog a mass of coid water. This often results in a severe purging that debilitates the digestion more than anything else. Water should be given hogs in limited quantities, and it should be warm enough to have the chill taken from it. By following this course, there will be less disturbance of digestion. The cravings of an animal suffering from such cravings of an animal suffering from such intense internal heat, caused by overfeed-ing, should not be satisfied by allowing perfect freedom to cold water.

cient evidence that it has been an overfeed, which has brought on fever and
caused a derangement of digestion, so
that care should be used that an animal
shall not drink too much. The instincts
of the animal will not be a proper guide
as to its appetite. Then it is far better
to prevent all this disorder by giving
water that has been warmed. These facts
can easily be applied to all animals, for it
is known that all beasts suffer more or
less from the injurious effects of taking
cold water into the system. — Swine
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Commercial Fertilizers. There are now several excellent makes of commercial fertilizers in the market, and it would hardly be desirable to try to say which is best. Without knowing about the composition of one's soil or what element of fertility is lacking, only a complete fertilizer can be advised with certainty; that is, one that contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the a complete fertilizer can be advised with certainty; that is, one that contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the proper proportious, along with other substances. Manufacturers of such manures now furnish a guaranteed analysis of their composition and the amount per acre best for different crops. They may be sown broadcast or strewn along in furnows and mixed with the soil by a chain or brush drawn through the furrow. Special kinds are made for drilling in with wheat. Where a soil is wanting in all or any one of the constituents mentioned, the use of fertilizers containing them will always be beneficial. As it cannot, however, be known in advance just what one is most required, the only safe way is to use a compound that contains them all. Dealers in agricultural implements can always give you information about the different brands and show the formula of their composition. It should be remembered, however, that no amount of fertilizer can restore a worn out soil, destitute of humus and other carbonaceous matter, to its original fertility. This can be the dealers we contribe the contribity. This can play the contains the carbonaceous matter, to its original fertility. This can play the composition of the carbonaceous matter, to its original fertility. This can play the carbonaceous matter, to its original fertility. carbonaceous matter, to its original fer-tility. This can only be done by restoring the vegetable mold as far as can be, along with the use of the commercial manures.

The Value of Salt for Stock. According to the French government

1. Salt ought to be given to domestic animals to replace the saline matter washed out of their food by boiling,

2. Salt counteracts the ill effects of wet pasture and food on sheep and prevents

3. It increases the flow of saliva, and therefore histens fattening.

4. In making mixtures of chaff, potatoes, beets, bran oil cake, etc., salt always ought to be added.

The coming fairs will be useful much in proportion to the interest shown by farmens whose entries will give character to the show, or, if they fail, will detract to the show to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show, or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will detract to the show or, if they fail, will de

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salt.

A tencupful of salt to curd sufficient for a cheese of ten or twelve pounds is about right and should be evenly stirred and mixed with the curd, which is then dipped into the hoop, having a cheese cloth spread in it, and then put to press, subject to a moderate pressure until toward night, when it is turned and an increased pressure added until the press is wanted for the next cheese the following morring, when it is ready to go to the curing room.

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A very good press can be made in a few hours from a twelve foot plank and a few pieces of scantling. About a foot from either end of the plank set up two short pieces of scantling four and one-half inches apart. Fasten these firmly to the plank with boits or pins. The lever may be a joist 4 by 4 or 4 by 6 and 14 fect long. One end is secured by a pin passing through the uprights at one end of the plank, and it is to move freely up and down between the uprights at the other plank, and it is to move freely up and down between the uprights at the other end, a weight hung at one end of the lever, and you have a press that will do good service. The hoop containing the cheese is placed near the straining end of the press beam, and blocks are put upen the follower, the press beam let down upon them, and in this way the cheese is pressed.

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An English journal is authority for the following: In hot weather, when it is difficult to preserve milk from becoming sour and spoiling the cream, it may be kept perfectly sweet by scalding the new milk very gently, without boiling. Cream already skimmed may be kept twenty-four hours if scalded without sugar, and, by adding to it as much powdered lump sugar as will make it pretty sweet, will be good As an animal grows fatter there is less waste of moisture from the system by evaporation than when the animal is in thin flesh. There is, besides, in a fattening animal a gradual hardening of the flesh, caused by substitution of fat for water in the system, so that well fed, fattening animals do not require as much water as the stock hogs, and when roots and vegetables are fed, little water is actually necessary. If a fattening hog shows frequent signs of thirst, it is sufficient evidence that it has been an overfeed, which has brought on fever and two or three hours, then put it into one ounce or two cunce bottles, and cork it close. It will keep good for several weeks, and will be found very useful in travel-

One Plan for Keeping Eggs.

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There are numerons devices for keeping eggs in small quantities for home use. The following has succeeded so well with some farmers that they use no other plan: Take a good board and with a square and straight edge mark off in 2½ inch squares; then with a 1½ inch auger bore a hole throng; each check and with a sharp pocket knife rim the holes on the side intended for the top; hang in a dry cellar or other place having a cool equable temperature with ropes from the joists half way from the floor. Place the eggs in this as fast as gathered, small end down.

One Way to Expel Rats.

The following item is going the rounds, and the remedy suggested, being very simple, is worthy of a trial: "Soak one or more newspapers, knead them into a pulp, dip the pulp in a suitable solution of oxalic acid. While wet force the pulp into any crevice or hole made by inice or rats. Result—a disgusted retreat, with sore snouts and fect on the part of the would be intruders.

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A correspondent of Home and Farm says: "Instead of dishorning my father would saw off about an inch of the end of each horn of the unruly cows, and they would be quiet and peaceable over afterward. We have used the same treatment with similar effect."

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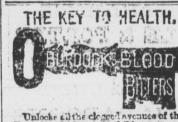
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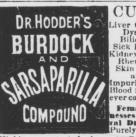
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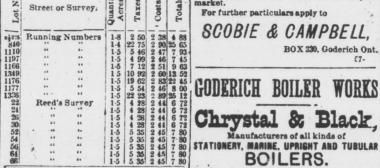
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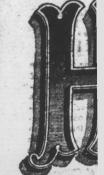
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BRIEFLET

Mr G. B. Cox was Mrs Cooks has reta visit to Pinconning. Mr and Mrs Will Yete Mrs Black, West stre two dwellings in St. Geo Mr John Morgan, divi Bayfield, was in town or Town treasurer Horton his holiday trip on Satur

Mrs G. Moorhouse, of in town visiting relative Mr and Mrs Wynn from a couple of weeks' Mr Morrow, of Bothw Mrs Grant and daught from a pleasant visit to

anty clerk Adamsor nson returned from the mak g rooms over Mr store on the square.

Dr Alex Hutchison week, visiting his parent Mr T Van Every le the C. R, for his fis the north of Lake Superior Miss Ida Vanstone, reto has opened out dree in Acheson's block, West Mr harry Smith, of recent, visited relatives in town, has returned he A Milton Humber, le morning to continue his Arbor Medical College,

Mr J. R. Grant, post sels, was in town on Mo number of old friends in The Brights of Bright time on Thursday of la forfeited to the Hurons, Rev J. McCoy, M.A., will preach in Knox chur evening, Mr Anderson is Mr Jas. Addison on I bass turning the scales at a big fish story with son

Mr A. M. Kay, assists Stratford, and former! this town, was visiting Sunday. Mr M. J. Proudfoo from Muskoka, where he surveying duties, on according to the late I