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## TERSE, NERVOUS "ENGLISH."

Recently there has been quite a commotion over in England, caused by a Home Ruler named Tanner using language not altogether parliamentary, (according to British usage) in the corridors of the Imperial House of Commons. The matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Speaker, and but for the strenuous efforts of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Sexton, Mr. Tanner would have been suspended for a month for calling Mr. Long "a d—d snob," in the corridor of the House. Over in Canada here we do things differently. Looking back upon political history—of Canadian manufacture—we find that cuss words and strong actions have been indulged in and tolerated in the corridors, in the committee rooms and on the floor of the House, by Tories at all times and in all seasons. Once upon a time the present Tory premier having waxed wrathful at the present premier of Ontario, stated that he would "slap his d—d little chops;" again it is on record that the leader of "the party of gentlemen," threatened the late Mr. Letellier de St. Just with summary chastisement by stating that he would "lick him quicker than h—ll could scorch a feather;" again it is on record on the pages of *Hansard* for 1878, that Sir John Macdonald closed the debates of the session by stating of Sir Donald Smith, his present master, "That fellow Smith is the biggest liar I ever knew," on the same occasion he was ably assisted in his abuse of Smith by Sir Charles Tupper, another burning and shining light of Torydom, who from his place in the House frothed at the mouth at Sir John's target, and called out "Liar! coward! liar!" On yet another occasion a person by the name of John A. Macdonnell, then Secretary of the United Empire Club, at that time the cork of Tory gentility, was given by courtesy a seat on the floor of the House, and abused the privilege by interrupting a Reform speaker with the expression, "You're a liar!" We could give scores of instances of ungentlemanly words and overt acts on the part of the Tories of Canada within the sacred precincts of the parliamentary buildings, but we think the above sufficient to show that the scrupulous nicety of old country Tory parliamentary etiquette has never been cultivated by the imitators on this side of the Atlantic. If Mr. Tanner, M. P., were a member of the Canadian House of Commons, and talked in the same nervous English style to those of the opposite side who differed with him, it would not be long before Sir John would confer the dignity of a Cabinet position upon him.

DESPITE the fact that the disallowance of the Manitoba railway act has been signed, sealed and delivered by the Governor-General, and notwithstanding the fact that an extra of the *Canada Gazette* was published setting forth the fact of said disallowance, the work of construction on the railway goes bravely on, and it is expected that trains will be running on it by September. At this distance from Ottawa and Winnipeg it seems to us that Sir John was right when he said, "We cannot check Manitoba."

As it now turns out that Buffalo Bill (Hon. William Cody) is an expatriated Canadian, he being a native of Hope river, Prince Edward Island, and son of Mr. Patrick Cody, of that place, we take off our editorial hat and "hurrah" for the manner in which he has succeeded in capturing the British aristocracy with his "Wild West" show. He is the same level-headed, keen, business man as of yore, and his phenomenal success hasn't dulled his vision so far as the main chance is concerned. He writes from London to an old friend: "I have captured this country from the Queen down, and am doing them to the tune of \$10,000 a day. Talk about show business, there never was anything like it ever known and never will again. It's pretty hard work with two or three performances a day, and the society racket, receptions, dinners, etc. No man, not even Grant, was received better than your humble servant. I have dined with every one of the royalty from Albert, Prince of Wales, down. I sometimes wonder if it is the same old Bill Cody, the bull-whacker. Well, Colonel, I still wear the same sized hat, and when I make my fill I am coming back to visit all the old boys. If you meet any of them tell them I ain't got the big-head worth a cent. I am over here for dust."

## WHAT'S UP?

### Things That Are Happening Around Us.

**Canadian Lawgiver Out in the Pacific—Some Thoughts Regarding Would-be Suicide—Give Them a Chance and They Won't Take It—They are No Good.**

I'm blest if some mighty strange things are not happening every day, and amongst the strangest is the fact that a chap well-known to many of us here in Huron has gone and become attorney-general of the Sandwich Islands. Leastways, if he hasn't his brother has, and it's all in the family. The papers are marveling about how a book agent could rise to the dignity of attorney-general in that land of dusks; but when they put Volney Ashford down for an ordinary book solicitor, they are away off in their calculations. Some years ago I knew Vol.—at that time we used to call him Colonel—Ashford, and a military-looking chap he was. He was engaged in building history, and if he's the attorney-general of the Cannibal Islands, he's still in the same line, although maybe the salary is higher, and the plans and specifications more extended. At that time he was writing the historical business in connection with *Picturesque Canada*, and polished up the biographical sketches that appeared in that work of art in connection with the wood cuts of the gentlemen who smiled benignly from the pages of the book. He could put as much taffy upon a biographical sketch as an ordinary writer would upon an obituary notice, and if he didn't make saints out of some mighty ordinary sinners it was only because the subjects were too well known in the community, and the public would not stand it. He was a good-looking blonde, with a dignified presence, military bearing, and Dundreary side-whiskers, and about the last man in the world that anybody would suspect of becoming a lawgiver to a dusky race. But I guess it's the same Volney Ashford, despite the improbabilities in connection, and if you don't take my word for it, ask my old and esteemed friend, Davies. He'll have known Volney, too, or I am much mistaken.

—Phew! Wasn't it hot during the last days of last week? It almost made me regret that during the biting, cold days of the past winter I had wished for summer weather. I had the consolation of knowing, however, that A. M. Pelley, Anthony Allan and Jonathan Miller had to sweater just the same as I had, and I took another lemonade, and smiled and grinned and bore it. But it was con demned hot all the same, and don't you forget it.

—Speaking about dog days, how does it happen that at this time of the year men usually feel more like "shuffling off this mortal coil,"—to use a phrase from the late William Shakespeare—than at any other time of the year? I was some time in doubt upon the matter, but I think that I've struck the bedrock of the business, and it is this: At this time of the year most men get fearfully and wonderfully averse to labor, whether of body or mind, and then, as the late Dr. Watts, or some other gentlemen with a leaning towards religious versification, wrote:

Satan finds some mischief still,  
For idle hands do do.  
These cogitations on the tendency to suicide in warm weather have been forced upon me by the manner in which a sensationalist brought notoriety and an incarceration in jail upon himself the other day, by making belief to do the "sit-wizard act." He borrowed knives from divers persons and made as if to do fatal work, but failed to abraise the hide in the vicinity of his windpipe. Now, I have a theory on this point, and it is this: If any man becomes so low in his own estimation that he feels constrained to make of himself worm-powder before the time of natural decay, I believe that man is too mean to remain above ground, and the sooner he is buried the better. Most men who commit suicide, do it unintentionally—that is, they never intend to go the whole length, but only want to create a sensation, and when death overtakes them it is only because they made a miscalculation and miscalculated the chances. A suicide is always a coward, and I've known a lot of them in my chequered career. Why, I once knew a miserable wife-murderer, who, when he was jailed and awaiting trial, was very anxious to make an end of his wretched life. I was told by the jail authorities about his predisposition to suicide, and asked for advice. I told them to inform the world-

## TORONTO LETTER.

### The Heated Term in the Queen City of Ontario.

**The Record of a Sultry Day—The Thermometer Flattering About a "Century"—Regaling with Lemonade at Midnight—Mr. Pardee's Illness.**

TORONTO, July 18, 1887.  
Saturday was the hottest day of the season—indeed it is almost a score of years since the mercury rose higher in this city. At the Observatory the highest point reached was 97°, but on King street, and other thoroughfares it was no uncommon sight to see the thermometer registering over 100° in the shade. A hot wind blew in gusts, and at times reminded one of the breath of a baker's oven. The parks were visited by many, but the shade trees yielded little of the cooling quality, and those who had walked thither regretted having put forth that little exertion. The ferry boats had a large patronage, and those fortunate enough to secure a seat in a shady spot at Hanlan's, where there was a lake breeze, found a refuge from the intense heat that oppressed those who remained within urban limits. The evening continued sultry, and many of our citizens of both sexes moved about *dishabille* (and promiscuously, however) until one or two o'clock in the morning, when rain fell, and the mercury dropped to a bearable position. My memory of Saturday night, July 16th, 1887, will be that in a quiet boarding house, busily engaged in slicing, pounding and sugaring lemons, and pouring the grateful lemonade in copious draughts down a droughty throat, as the hands of the clock were both on the "past" side of the figure XII. The mean temperature for the day was 82°, or 14° above the average July record for the past five years. At midnight the mercury stood at 77°, or 10° higher than the mean temperature of July for the years 1882-5. The heat of Sunday was less than that of Saturday, but it was intense enough to thin the attendance at the churches. Several clergymen shortened the church services; and all the congregation said "Amen." An hour in church was as trying to a preacher and congregation as two hours on an ordinary day. I am sorry to learn that Hon. T. B. Pardee's health is in a rather precarious condition. He is taking a rest from his official duties, in the hope of getting relief and recuperation. The hon. gentleman is suffering severely from a complaint of the kidneys, and his friends have become anxious about the result. Mr. Pardee is one of the ablest men in public life. He is a good department head, and one of the best "all round" men in the Provincial Cabinet. He has held his portfolio for about sixteen years, and has the satisfaction of knowing that his department is one of the best managed of the Provincial Government. And that is saying a good deal, for all the Ontario ministers are good workers.

### Dungannon.

Miss Bella Swift, of Goderich, is visiting friends here.  
Miss Mattie McDonald, has gone to Ingersoll.  
Mr and Mrs Hiscox, have gone to Wingham to attend the marriage of their son William.  
Miss S. Christie, returned home on Thursday, after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs W. T. Campbell.  
Messrs David and Charlie Nivins, are at present, visiting their mother.  
We are glad to learn that Mrs Sproul is improving, after her severe illness.

### Locknow.

Mr and Mrs Gordon were visiting friends in Brussels last week.  
Rev Mr McKay was inducted as pastor of the united congregations of Knox and St Andrew's Presbyterian church on 2nd inst. The communion will be dispensed on Sabbath next.  
Mr McPherson, sr., has had a successful operation performed on his eyes, by the celebrated oculist, Dr Reeves, of Toronto.

### Sheppardton.

Our Orange lodge attended the walk in Goderich last week.  
Miss Gordon visited in Leeburn last week.  
SAYING GOOD BYE—A number of the friends of D. Green and Wm. McConnell, who go to Australia this week, gathered at the former's parent's residence, where a pleasant evening was spent in music and dancing, and wished the boys a successful voyage to their new home for a time, till they again returned, each for some one else.

### Nile.

Miss A. Graham was the guest of Mrs. Henry Toombs last week.  
Thos. Sanderson, of Blind River, A. Goma, is visiting David Ryan.  
Mrs. Henry Toombs has returned from Walkerton, where she visited friends and acquaintances.

### Port Albert.

William J. Graham, of Oshkosh, Wis., is at present on a visit to friends in this locality.  
James Pierce, of Toronto, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. William Leigh,

## LOCHALSH.

### D. McIntyre has added to the comfort and convenience of his farm premises by the erection of a fine stable and shed.

The most fashionable thing in this district during these hot days is the measles. Nearly every house has its quota of patients.

The boys here were highly pleased with the manner in which the Ashfield team handled their opponents from Goderich township, in the "rug of war" at Goderich on the 1st. The Ashfield ten was composed almost entirely of residents from here and Kintail. Our Ashfield boys are not so big as some, but they are "Clear Grits" in more than one sense.

D. T. McKenzie's fine new brick residence is about completed the painter being engaged in putting on the finishing touches. It is large and roomy and is on the whole the most handsome structure in the locality. We have pleasure in expressing the wish that Mr and Mrs McKenzie may long be spared to enjoy its comforts and administer its hospitalities.

The crop of hay is an excellent one and has been saved in fine condition. All kinds of spring grain are locking well; but fall wheat in many cases is a partial failure, and many of our best farmers are saying that they never had such a poor crop since they came to this part of the county. Several have commenced reaping.

Our teacher J. J. Gibson left on Wednesday last to spend his vacation among his friends in Lanark county. A number of his lady friends here will anxiously await his return.

### Dunlop.

The new assistant engineer, R. Gibbs, formerly of Saltford, who has been on the mill staff for some time, has been duly installed to this important post. P. R. Dean has been chosen a good deputy.

Sunday morning's gale upset a few fences which gave some unforeseen work, the owners having to turn out to fix them in order to protect the crops from the cattle running at large, on the roadside.

John McAlister has returned to Stratford this week to resume his post as foreman on our architect's staff now working in the classic city. Jock built his barn well.

R. Quaid did some difficult work with the mower, cutting the hay of the hill side, for A. C. McDonald, and Frank Allen showed expert skill in raking it up with the horse rake during last week.

The fall wheat harvest for 1887 started Saturday, the 16th inst., H. Young binding and cutting the first sheaf on the farm of A. Allen. Who will bind the last sheaf now as all our farmers are cutting?

PERSONAL—Miss Maggie McPhail, of Porter's Hill, and organist of Bethany church, who has enjoyed a pleasant fortnight's visit here, the guest of Mrs Allen, returned home this week to resume her duties. Also Mrs Thos. Hawkins, formerly of Port Albert, now of St. John's, Perth county, spent several days here last week. Both always meet with a warm welcome from our local musical talent, their presence bringing a bright sunshine for a social meeting of old friends.

### Leeburn.

The first sheaf of fall wheat for 1887 was cut and bound on Wm. Strachan's farm on the 16th inst.  
A little child two years old, when running about the garden here, picked up a well grown young snake in its arms and carried it into the house, which rather startled its mother. With presence of mind and some tact the mother got the little one to drop it and then killed it. Happily the little one was not bitten.

Our popular summer resort, the Point Farm, has a number of guests from different parts of the Continent, who seem to have a pleasant time in wandering up and down the beach or resting in the shady nooks of the abounding forest, resting from the toils of city life, and improving in health with the cool lake breezes. Mine Host means to send them back new people in health and strength to their homes.

We regret to say that two of our elderly people met with bad falls during last week. Mrs Gummert broke her arm and Mrs Casaday fell down a flight of stairs, which hurt her a little, but she is able to attend to her duties now.

## COUNTY CURRENCY.

### Pencilings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Items from all over Huron County, culled clipped and condensed, with Point—the Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

There is some talk of the Rev. Mr. Moorehouse, of Gorrie, being appointed to succeed the Rev. Mr. McCosh at Wingham. The parish must be considered a very important one, as fully two dozen clergymen, either directly or indirectly, have been trying to get it.

Mr Peter Cantelon, sr., Clinton, is one of the oldest Orangemen in Canada. He joined the Black Knights of Ireland; and travelled to the Red Cross many years ago, and was one of some two hundred Orange volunteers at the time of the Fenian raid. He was in the procession on the 12th.

The Kingsbridge, Ashfield Catholic church building and furnishing cost about \$16,000. They have perhaps one of the finest bells in Western Ontario. Its weight is \$3,665 pounds and cost about \$1,000. It contains the name of the parish priest and a few of the leading members.

When Rev. A. E. Smith, late of Varna, arrived at Wroxeter last week, he found his goods all unloaded from the train and conveyed to the parsonage for him, and as soon as they had got the house straightened up, the Methodist friends of the neighborhood assembled and gave him and his esteemed wife a very cordial reception.

One of the pioneers of the West—an old and much-esteemed lady—passed away in London last Sunday in the person of Mrs Drummond, relict of the late Robert Drummond. The deceased lady who was in her 94th year, when she died, came to this country with her husband in 1849, and the worthy couple became the founders of Blyth, in East Huron. She was born in Denry, Scotland. She had enjoyed excellent health until about six weeks since.

HURONITES IN MICHIGAN.—A correspondent of the *London Advertiser*, writing from Sault Ste. Marie, says: "Nine-tenths of the people of North Michigan are Canadians, mainly from the prolific counties of Huron and Bruce, which is another illustration of the principle that emigration generally follows parallel lines. It also shows that the N. P. does not keep the Canadians in their own country. Many of them are doing well here, but they retain the kindest regard for the old flag."

SCOTT ACT.—Recently Mrs. Johnston of Wroxeter, Lachin Campbell, of Gorrie, and Wm Ward, of Molestrate, were brought before Police Magistrate Williams at Wroxeter. They all pleaded guilty and were each fined \$50 and costs. At Brussels, on Tuesday of this week, before P. M. Williams, C. Dames, of Cranbrook, acknowledged having violated the law and was assessed \$50 and costs. The case against J. Hargreaves, for selling wine for sacramental purposes, was withdrawn, and the one against G. A. Deadman, for a similar offence, was dismissed.

"HARPER'S" FOR AUGUST.—The August *Harper's* contains the first two articles by Howard Pyle upon the thrilling theme of "Buccaners and the Spanish Main." Mr. Pyle gives briefly the accurate history of these sixteenth-century pirates, about whom the world has hitherto heard only exciting fiction. But the calm recital of the deeds of these Frenchmen and Englishmen, whose reckless thirst for gold led them to plunder every promising hoard of Spanish treasure, shows that the fact was often more romantic than the fiction, as may be gathered from the spoils accumulated by Captain Henry Morgan. Of him the historian says: "The wealth plundered at Panama could hardly have fallen short of a million and a half of dollars. Computing at this reasonable figure, the prizes won by Henry Morgan in the West Indies would make a grand total of \$3,600,000 as the vast harvest of plunder. With this fabulous wealth, wrenched from the Spaniards by means of the rack and the cord, and pilfered from his companions by the means of thieving, Captain Henry Morgan retired from business, honored of all, renowned famous by his deeds, knighted by the good King Charles II., and finally appointed Governor of the rich island of Jamaica." Four full-page engravings after Mr. Pyle's paintings vividly illustrate the article. One of these representing two buccaners, stretched out dead on the Tortugas beach, to the frontispiece of the number. Readers of Mr. Pyle's illustrated story, *A Rose of Paradise*, now running in *Harper's Weekly*, will have an excellent opportunity to discover in these buccaner articles the plain, unvarnished history upon which his fiction is based.

Kingsley Presbyterians added \$4,000 to the local contribution for the endowment of Queen's university on Saturday. A nurse rabbed carbolic acid instead of castor oil on the head of a newly born child of Rev. W. A. Hunter's, Orangeville, last week. The infant died after a few hours' suffering.

Four hundred Hamiltonians were on the steamer that was to carry them on a Sunday excursion to Toronto, but the Customs Collector forbade the departure of the boat.

### LAKE NOTES.

The schooner *Ariel*, with a cargo of lumber for Williams & Murray, arrived in port on Monday afternoon.  
The steam barge *Belle Wilson* left on Wednesday, returning on Sunday with a cargo of lumber for Secord & Co. which was discharged at the firm's dock on Monday.  
The schooner *Carter*, with a cargo of lumber for Diment & Co., reached her dock on Monday afternoon.  
The schooner *M. S. Gordon*, lumber laden, arrived during Monday morning from Meldrum Bay, and discharged at Williams's dock.

The schooner *Emily B. Maxwell* unloaded 27,000 bushels of corn at the G. T. R. elevator Tuesday evening last. This is the largest schooner shipment that has entered the harbor this year.

### Belfast.

We are pleased to see Miss Kate Alton around again after her severe illness.  
Mrs John Darnin, of Dakota, U. S., has been visiting friends in this vicinity lately.  
The Orangemen of Belfast L. O. L. on returning from Goderich on the 12th, were treated to a splendid supper by T. Flannigan, of Dungannon. They speak highly of Mr Flannigan's kindness.

### Mis' Hitt's Husbands.

The young schoolmaster who presided during the spring term over the seven-teen barefooted children of District No. 10, East Centreville, Johnson county, did not find the social element of the neighborhood congenial.

There was no lack of society and social gayeties. The schoolmaster had attended a surprise party, a warm sugar party and a "sociable" during the first week of his residence in District No. 10; he had been stared at by red-hand- ed, hair-oiled, tongue-tied youths; danced several Virginia reels to the tune of "Pop Goes the Weasel," rendered on a shrieking fiddle or a hoarse melodeon; been kissed by scores of buxom girls in innumerable osculatory games; and had since refrained from East Centreville festivities with a sternness which had been looked upon as "stuck up," and which may, indeed, have been due in some degree to that complacent self-esteem in which young schoolmasters are not usually deficient.

He was fond of entertainment, however; and being thus thrown back upon himself, his chances seemed small. The comfortable old couple who boarded him were meek, industrious, deserving and commonplace, and he was not hopeful of discovering anything more exciting in District No. 10. He was roused to a mild interest, therefore, when he found the "settlin' room," one morning, in the possession of an odd and somewhat startling old woman.

She was whitewashing the ceiling. She stood on top of a stepladder, and covered its cracked and yellowish surface with long strokes of her stubby brush. She wore a bright new calico dress with a short skirt which exposed her heavy masculine boots. Her hair, which was gray and scanty, was drawn back over frequent patches of baldness and fastened in a candid knot of the size of a hickory-nut. Her face was brown and wrinkled, with bright eyes, and she held a pipe between her lips.

The schoolmaster inquired concerning her as he sagged his lettuce at the breakfast table; sugar and vinegar were the approved salad dressing at East Centreville.

"That's Mis' Hitt," his hostess rejoined. "She kind of jobs around—lays carpets and whitewashes and papers and helps housecleanin' times. She's master hand, Mis' Hitt is."

"Mis' Hitt—she is unmarried, then?" said the schoolmaster.

"Law!" the old lady responded, while a faint blush stole into her faded cheeks: "she's been married four times. Hitt," she added, scrupulously, "wa'n't her last husband; but we didn't never git into the way o' callin' her Mis' Doty. It don't make no odds, as I know ef—Doty, he's dead."

A week later the schoolmaster who had conceived a liking for the outdoor aspects of District No. 10, wandering in the dusk of the evening through an empty pasture lot which copious spring rains had developed into a swamp, came suddenly upon a small red wooden building set into the corner of the pasture and backed by a piece of woods.

Its unstable appearance, produced by the piles of stones upon which its four corners rested, and its several porches, made it obvious that it had been moved hither from its native spot, where it might have been a corn or hen house. In a chair in the open doorway, leaning forward on her elbows and smoking, was Mis' Hitt.

The schoolmaster went nearer and raised his hat. The old woman took her pipe from her mouth and eyed him with a furtive suspicion; then she got up and shoved her chair back hospitably.

The schoolmaster stepped inside and sat down on an anonymous object near the door, while his entertainer lighted her lamp.

Its light showed a cramped interior of one room. The walls were covered with newspapers, tacked up; an unreasonable store retained its place, for lack of other refuge. There were a few attempts at adornment, which the hardened fingers and belated tastes of the inventor had not served to render successful. The schoolmaster's seat proved to be a nail-keg, whose hardness was not helped by its frill of brown cambric.

Mis' Hitt, from the one chair of the room, looked at her caller over her pipe with no visible curiosity.

"Saw ye t'other day," she observed. "Teachin' here, aint ye?" And, when the schoolmaster assented, relapsed into silence with a nod.

"You are pleasantly situated," the schoolmaster ventured, looking out somewhat doubtfully over the shadowy pasture lot.

"I don't know as I be," said Mis' Hitt, apathetically. "I git along." The schoolmaster made a second and a bolder attempt.

"I've buried four husbands," she said. Her expression was a mixture of solemnity and exorable pride.

"Ah?" the schoolmaster murmured. "The great consolation for death," he continued, "is the remembrance of the felicitous hours passed with the deceased. Young married life—lives—were they not?"

"Wal, I don't know," said Mis' Hitt. She crossed her knees and clasped her knotty hands around them. "I didn't have such powerful good luck gittin' husbands."

"Indeed!" said the schoolmaster. "One might judge, from a casual view, that you had been highly successful."

Mis' Hitt's seriousness did not alter. Apparently a joke was not in the line of her comprehension.

"Thar wa'n't none o' my men what ye might call likely," she said, without disturbance from the recollection of her time-softened troubles. "They was a pretty o' nary set, I call 'em."

She puffed away in silent rumination. "Your first husband, for example?" the schoolmaster suggested.

"Wal, he wa'n't much—like Heyward wa'n't," the old woman responded. Her eyes were fixed unseemingly on the blank stretch of sodden land; her face was intent with the absorption of reminiscence. "I was nigh on to 16 when I married Ike, he was somewhat round 20. I hadn't been calculatin' to marry Ike Heyward: wa'n't lookin' to a week aforehand. I'd had it fixed up with Rastus Carter for a considerable spell; we'd got the day sot, and Rastus he'd spoke to the preacher. I don't know as I recollect jest what sp'iled it; Rastus, he flared up at somethin' er 'nother; consid'able techy, Rastus was—sandy-topped, freckly folks 'most gen'ral be. Wel, I didn't git him," said Mis' Hitt, brightening the bowl of her pipe with a puff or two. "And Ike Heyward he stepped in, and we were jined."

"Lived with his folks, Ike did; I don't know as I should 'a had no trouble with Ike ef it hadn't been for that. Had the wing, Ike and me, and the rest o' the house was the ole folks; but ole Mis' Heyward was into that wing enough eight more'n she was to hum, fustain' and noisin' round. She'd come in afore breakfast, and set watchin' me gettin' it, and tellin' as how I couldn't cook no more'n a cat, and didn't know no more 'bout fryin' pancakes 'n I did 'bout flyin', and as how I wa'n't savin', and my washin' looked yeller and my soft soap wa'n't half biled; and she'd go round cryin' 'bout Ike gittin' such a poor shiftless piece. She was a pesky ole creature."

Mis' Hitt spoke placidly. Her long-ago grievances had developed with years into impersonal facts.

"And Ike, he was jest as chicken-hearted as I ever see; he wa'n't no more 'count 'n a dishrag. He didn't really know who to side with, all he flattered on was to get out of the muss. He'd take his fishpole and go off and stay all day; onct, when we'd ben havin' it pretty tough, his ma and me, he staid off a week long; and spindlin', Ike was, and saller; alwus snortin' round with a cold, and wheezen' up with asthmy, aillin'; twan't no more'n I was lookin' fer when he started in to cough."

The schoolmaster, listening with gratifying interest, looked in vain for any softening of the old woman's calmly narrative tone. The tragedy of fifty years ago had become a casual memory, interesting only for its harrowing details.

"He was jest skin and bone when he died; his arms wa'n't no bigger round 'n a broomstick, and his cheeks was sunk in so 't it fairly scairt ye; he was a dretful-lookin' corpse." Mis' Hitt turned her eyes upon her listener in pleasurable anticipation of the effect of these items. "He was buried up in the old north buryin' lot—he was took up afterwards and put in the new one—and I went hum again. I was powerful glad to get sht o' ole Mis' Heyward, now I tell ye."

"Our most poignant sorrows have their alleviating features," the schoolmaster observed.

Mis' Hitt puffed at her pipe. The chirping of frogs filled the purse.

"You were induced to repeat the matrimonial experiment?" said the schoolmaster. "You married again, I infer?"

"I was a widder for six months," Mis' Hitt responded; "but I could ben married afore that ef I'd a min' to—Rastus Carter, he come round soon as Ike was put in under. He'd scraped up enough to git a place—pretty forehanded. Rastus was—and he was calculatin' to buy up to the corners, olus to the ole tannery. Wal, I told him ef was goin' to live round that ar tannery I wa'n't, and all the powers couldn't make me; the smell was fit to knock ye down, jest about . . . and as to livin' with it right under my nose—it made me sick as a dog, the idee on't. Rastus, he was mad as a hornet; he went off a rampagin', and

twan't a week afore I heard he'd ben married Pauliny Wiswell. She was gettin' along. Pauliny was, and she was terrible glad to git him."

"Wal, I didn't lay out to wait for ever to git another man, but I vow I was clean sot back when Elihu Wilder come aidgein' round. Ole bach'ler, Elihu was; must 'a ben nigh onto 40. He'd ben livin' by himself fer a long spell, 'over in the holler. I hadn't never see him more'n onct or twice. I declar I didn't know but I was gettin' 'lony an' 'lony 'pperrits, when he come nippin' in. Wa'n't much higher'n a yardstick, Elihu wa'n't—seemed to ben stunted; and he was so kind o' dried up, thar didn't look to be nothin' to him."

"Wal, ef I'd a-know what 'twas keepin' house fer a bach'ler, I wouldn't never undertook it. Fustiest, narrowest little creature I ever come within forty mile of, Elihu Wilder was. He'd lived thar by himself till he'd got as noticin' al as a witch; he wa'n't no ways used to folks, and come to the pint, he didn't reely know how to stan' it havin' me thar. I guess he'd a give consid'able to git unbitched agin, and I wouldn't 'a held off nuther."

"It was a sight to behold, thar ar hose o' hian. Thar hadn't ben a ham-mer teched to it since twas put up, and o' all the ternal ole holes. The front steps was all rotted away. Thar wa'n't a hull winder in the house, and the ruf o' the keepin' room leaked like a sieve. Elihu, he wouldn't hear to fixin' it up—tight as the bark of a tree, Elihu was. With all his naggin', he wouldn't do nothin' but put an old sawhorse by the front door, place o' steps, and board up some o' the winders. He'd ben strung up sooner'n git shingles fer that ruf. Used to set tubs in thar when it rained and ketch water fer washin'; said 'twas handy. 'Bout as close-fisted as I ever come across, Elihu Wilder was. And what with his bein' so notional, I don't know how I stood him as long as I did. He was wuss'n any old woman I ever see. Had the foreroom all crammed full of a sight o' ole truck he'd ben scrapin' up and avin', the goodness knows what fer—dried yorbs and ole tin pans and pieces o' rope and wazon wheels and legs of bedsteads; wouldn't have 'em teched. He was sot in his ways as even a bein' was created—jest. Went to bed at 8 o'clock, year in and year out, and got up at 4 to the tick, and 4:30 of a Sunday, and all the saints couldn't 'a made a minute's odds. Ef thar was anybody thar when the clock pinto to 8 he never made no bones o' startin' 'em fer hum. Ef the heavens had a fell 't wouldn't 'a stirred him out o' his tracks. Ef I'd a know what 'twas livin' with a bach'ler, I reckon I'd a steered clear o' Elihu Wilder."

"Wal," Mis' Hitt pursued, with a greater tranquility of tone, "he didn't live but three years, Elihu did'n't. He was took off with dropsy, fer all he'd never looked to have a pint o' blood in him. Wouldn't git no doctor ner have nothin' done fer him; he jest steeped up them ole yorbs o' his'n, and set round the stove stirrin' an' drinkin' o' 'em. Wouldn't give up till the last minute; then he did give in to lettin' the doctor tap him. Thar was 'most a pallon took o' him. He wa'n't a natural lookin' corpse; he swelled up so you wouldn't a know him."

Mis' Hitt leaned over to drop the ashes of her pipe on the ground outside. Then she got up and filled it from a saucer in the cupboard, lighted it by means of a match and the lamp chimney, and sat down, recrossing her knees.

"Did Mr Carter reappear?" the schoolmaster inquired.

"Rastus Carter, he'd went west a spell back. Pauliny Wiswell, she'd died o' the fever—twan't no wonder, nuther, livin' so clus up to that ar tannery—and Rastus, he'd picked up and went off to Injany. It come back that he'd got married agin out thar."

"And you followed his example?" said the schoolmaster.

"Yes; I took up with Hitt fer the next one. Hitt, he hadn't ben livin' round here a gret while; but I declar I might 'a know what he was by his courin'; he was hangin' round sich an everlastin' time afore he come to the pint. I reckoned I shouldn't never git sht of him."

"Wal," said Mis' Hitt, musingly, "thar wa'n't much to Hitt, one way or 'nother. He was as lazy as all git out; use to set out whar 'twas sunny, sort o' dozins' off fer a hull day to a time; and that was pretty much all he did do."

She smoked silently for a moment. The lapse of time and the feebleness of Hitt's characteristics seemed to have well nigh effaced him from her memory.

"Hitt," she added, without emotion—"Hitt was run over on the railroad; struck by the injine and histed forty foot in the air; wa'n't a hull bone left in his body. Folks did say he was too pison lazy to git out the way when he saw the injine comin'."

Mis' Hitt's pipe was reinstated. The hooting of an owl in the near wood sounded at slow intervals amid the drowsy clamor of the frogs. The schoolmaster watched the oddly angular figure, whose masculine effect was not much detracted from by the vivid calico dress.

Mis' Hitt's bright eyes roved in his direction.

"Rastus Carter 'd got back from Injany," she said. "He'd buried his last wife out thar, and he was lookin' round fer another, and when Hitt was took off he came spearin' round. Abram Doty, he was steering my way, and Rastus he fired up; jest as high tempered as ever, Rastus was. He pinto out west agin, and I haint' never heard no more on him."

"Wal, I'd lived with a curious set o' men enough, the land knows; but Abraham Doty was jest about the cur'usset. He was gittin' long towards 70 when I took him and he was broke down consid'able, I don't know as he was jest right in his mind. He was so terrible pious thar wa'n't no livin' with him."

Mis' Hitt's tone had no trace of apology. "Piety, seemin'ly had lain with- out the bounds of her experience, and therefore of her understanding."

"It 'peared to 'a struck in; he was clean possessed. Used to set round the house readin' the Bible and meditatin' on his sins—that ar's what he give out to be doin'—'most the hull time. They was havin' meetings thar at the grove, and Doty he was thar reglar twice a day. He over pursued me to go 'long onct, and I wouldn't 'a ben got 'long agin fer no money. Sech a set o' loons I never see; and Doty, he was 'bout the craziest on 'em. He got up thar and pranced round and screeched out as how he was lost in the ways o' sin and give over to the powers o' darkness and jest a-totterin' on the aidge of eternal justice; and then he bust out a-singin'—couldn't sing much more'n a crow, Abram Doty couldn't. I declar ef 'twan't ridiculous; seventy odd year he was, and bald as a squash."

"Wuss'n ever after that, Doty was. He couldn't ber to see me lookin' no ways decent; he laid down that ribands and fixin's was instruments o' the devil; he chucked two o' my bunnets into the stove and tore up an alpacy gowd. He'd go without tasin' a mouthful for a day to a time—fastin', he give out that he was—dear knows what fer; he was skinny as a rail to begin with. He got so worked up 'cause I stirred up a mess o' fried cakes of a Sunday onct, that he went off to the woods and stayed thar fer a consid'able spell. Ketched his death thar, too; he come back clean sick. Neutraly 'twas to the fust," said Mis' Hitt, with an increase of interest in her tone; "but a dretful lot o' things sot in—pnumony and the janders and blood-poisonin' and the swellin' o' the jints; the doctor give in 'twas the wust case he'd ever come nigh. Laid thar fer six weeks, Doty did; out of his head the hull time, and undergoin' sich sufferin' as I never hurd the like of; ye could hear him hollerin' and groanin' clean out to the big road. Made consid'able of a stir, being such a terrible bad case; had as big a funeral as I ever was to, Doty did."

Mis' Hitt's pipe was out; the pasture had grown quite dark, and the noise of the frogs was lessening. She got up and put her chair against the wall and closed the one small window near the ceiling by means of a broom-stick. The schoolmaster, conscious that an ignoring of these signs would not avail him, rose from his nailkeg.

"I presume you do not consider it probable that you will marry again?" he lingered to remark.

Mis' Hitt put up a bony hand to remove the hairpin from her diminutive knot, which was apparently to be reconstructed for the night.

"I don't know but what I've had 'bout enough o' gittin' married," she responded, with undiminished gravity.

She waited, unimpressed, while her visitor bowed, to shut the door behind him.

The schoolmaster paid another visit to the isolated little domicile toward the close of his sojourn in District No. 10, in consequence of a rumor which had come to his ears. It was to the effect that Rastus Carter had come back, and that he and Mis' Hitt had gone promptly to the justice and been made man and wife.

The rumor appeared to have substantial foundation. There were two figures in the doorway—Mis' Hitt's stock of chairs having been added to by one. The old woman sat quietly smoking, her arms folded on her knees and her eyes resting vaguely on the near field. The change in her condition, possibly owing to its lack of novelty, did not appear to have affected her. The little old man at her side, pale in comparison with her withered darkness, struck the schoolmaster with his resemblance to a mushroom beside a blackened toadstool. He had a round, shining crown, with a fringe of white hair surrounding a faded pink face. Its placid meekness might have led one to believe that his "techiness" and high temper were things of the past.

The schoolmaster, with a haunting certainty of being relegated to the nailkeg if he went in, contented himself with a bright impression of the small red house with the woods for a background and the swampy pasture for an unlimited front yard, and with Mis' Hitt and her last husband sitting in tranquil

silence in the doorway.—Emma A. Opper in Frank Leslie's.

Personal Appearance.

A Little Timely Advice to the Young Ladies.

Girls, if your skin be dark, be satisfied to be in the category of the nut-brown maidens, if for no other reason than that "the leopard cannot change his spots."

Let the sun kiss the dusky cheek and add to it the ruddy glow that belongs to the dark skin, and which the rouge pot cannot supply.

Of course you cannot change your features. But you need not trouble yourself much on that score. Some person has said that if our Mary could put some of her beauty of feature into real every-day prettiness she would be loved where she is now admired.

The towering-nosed maiden among the proud daughters of the Nile was the beauty of Solomon's day, as was the woman with no nose at all in the time of Tamerlane. In the land of the free there is no standard of beauty on the nose question. The American nose is a type all to itself. But at all events your nose is a foregone conclusion, and all the sleeping in clothespins to pinch down the too prominent nostrils, or stroking with a lead pencil to subdue the obnoxious bump, is so much labor thrown away. But when it comes to the mouth, the would-be beauty has a more promising subject to deal with. Although the shape of the feature cannot be altered, if the lips be kept fresh and the teeth in perfect condition, very much is gained. If the spot where love seals its vows be of an exaggerated size, don't be constantly on the grin, as that keeps the muscles on the stretch. Cultivate a classical repose of feature. Keep the mouth shut when asleep for more reasons than one. Don't snore. Don't bite the lips to make them red, or for any other reason. Bathe them occasionally in water, with a little dissolved alum or borax, and apply glycerine in tincture of benzine. This will keep the lips fresh looking. The only harmless way to keep them red is by contrast with the teeth, which should be milk white.

A good tooth beautifier is powdered sulphur, which is also an excellent tooth preserver. This may be used daily, for occasional use, say once a week, the following is good: Pumice stone, one ounce; bicarbonate of soda, one-half ounce; powdered talc, one-half ounce. Fresh-looking lips, clean, white teeth and a breath like sweet frankincense, also and myrrh will make up for many a deficiency in feature.

If the ear be big and obtrusive, a loose arrangement of the hair or a few curled locks brushed carefully back will help the objectionable organ wonderfully. Never comb the hair tight back from an ugly ear.

As for the eyes, better leave them alone. Trimmed lashes often refuse to grow again. Dark eyebrows and lashes are a great promoter of beauty, and if yours happen to be lighter than your hair, especially if that is red, I think you might just touch them lightly with a sponge dipped in black walnut bark boiled in water with a little alum, or apply simple walnut juice. The eyebrow may be given a slight arch and the fine line so much sought by simply pinching the hairs together between the fingers several times a day.

But it is through the complexion that you have the greatest scope for beautifying. If every pore in your skin is stuffed full of "filthy white," you must expect those dreadful pimples and horrid black specks. To the girl with the ugly skin I say, you must take a two or three mile walk every day; you must wear shoes big enough for perfect comfort, and, if the skin be thick and oily, you must eschew fats and pastry.

In the spring it would be well to try the sulphur remedy, and at the same time you may rub sulphur in a little glycerine on the face at night, washing it off in warm water and a few drops of ammonia in the morning.

A little camphor in the water will remove all shine. And remember, girls, all face powders are snares and delusions.—St. Louis Chronicle.

In Good Repute.

James McMurdoch, writing from Kingsale, says: "B. B. B. as a remedy for diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, has an excellent reputation in this locality. I have used it, and speak from experience, as well as observation. It is the only medicine I want, and I advise others afflicted to try it."

ELLY'S CREAM BALM CATARRH

Cleanses the Head: Allays Inflammation: Heals the Sores: Restores the Senses of Taste: Smell Hearing: A quick Relief. A positive Cure.

"I used a great deal of doctor's medicine for kidney complaint during five years. I was getting worse all the time until I tried B. B. B. I took three bottles, I can highly recommend Barlock Blood Bitters to be a good medicine." Thus testifies John Walton, of Springfield, N. B.

The Fatal Fry.

"I see you fry your beefsteak," remarked the tramp, with his mouth full. "Yes," said the woman shortly; "how would you have it cooked, roasted?" "No, certainly not; broiled, Madame, broiled; I may be a tramp," he added, plaintively, "but I'm no stretch."—Life.

Source of Danger.

The frequent source of danger attending hollow complaints during the summer and fall is the liability to check the diarrhoea too suddenly. Dr. E. J. Allen's Extract of Wild Strawberry will not do this. Inflammation of the bowels does not follow its use, as is too often the case with powerful opiates and astringents. It cures promptly and in a natural manner.

Not a Book Agent.

Mr. Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he can heartily recommend for any complaint to which a tonic medicine is applicable. This valuable medicine has been with most astonishing good results in cases of general debility, weakness, irregularities peculiar to females, extreme paleness, impoverishment of the blood, stomachic and liver troubles, loss of appetite, and for that general wear-out feeling that nearly every one is troubled with at some part of the year. Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, N. B.

SCROFULA

I do not believe that Ayer's Sarsaparilla has so equal a remedy for Scrofulous Humors. It is pleasant to take, gives strength and vigor to the body, and produces a more permanent, lasting, result than any medicine I ever used.—E. Haines, No. 12, Lindsale, O.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease.—W. F. Fowler, M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

For forty years I have suffered with Erysipelas. I have tried all sorts of remedies for my complaint, but I never had any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking ten bottles of this medicine I am completely cured. I have taken it for Scrofula, Catarrh, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach.—Miss Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.

I have suffered, for years, from Catarrh, which was so severe that it destroyed my appetite and weakened my system. After trying other remedies, and getting no relief, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and in a few months was cured.—Susan L. Cook, 900 Albany st., Boston Highlands, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is superior to blood purifier that I have ever tried. I have taken it for Scrofula, Catarrh, and Salt-Rheum, and received much benefit from it. It is good, also, for a weak stomach.—Miss Jane Peirce, South Bradford, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Dr. FOWLER'S EXTRACT-WILD STRAWBERRY CURES CHOLERA CHOLERA INFANTUM DIARRHOEA AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

The People's Livery

JOHN KNOX, Proprietor. The subscriber is prepared to furnish the pub- AT REASONABLE PRICES CALL AND SEE US—Oppo the Colbor Hotel Goderich. Goderich, Feb. 14th 1887

Mr. T. B. To his state of mind anything—thou- sands of every get on or into the recalls a we copy from G. "Once when I called in a celest- of a work on the was 'bilious,' an- me. I was only had a horror of up in a spoonful to me. I coul- it. Then they tried to make they offered me would take it, t- out. I finally tol- rain and I wou- my mouth; ar- put the spoon o- out the open- the doctor call- is much better- pills do work! he will be all- The second fol- well rapidly. I- dared tell the st- pills went down-

Mr. Terry ne- that our best p- any medicine, l- air, sunshine, I- are the only re- a wise man, the- times, who wro- that "doctors- they don't do!

"I was trou- for a number o- I tried B. B. B. and an perfe- hearty." Mrs- Out.

I keep a litt- tles, spiders, time, does be- hands. The way: You ca- the kettle will- make a saucop- same little br- able cleaner- potatoes than- to handle dirt- After the clo- the line and r- little broom, i- is dipped in- clothes quite- man can spr- teeth, and it- too. Then th- wash-boards- no labor at a- Even the kite- are washed d- little broom, the saucos in- cessary to acc- its help. Bl- er dreased. black and do- ary and save- the kitchen f- sit down to- with comfort- done and tin- for culture o-

Found at- has been lo- that is but lately i- itself a rep- medicine is- which in e- Tonic Lives- most wond- impoverished- and enrich- sick headac- weakness, treated by- cines. For- bion clock.

The son- left the city- dia to make- had grown- months ago- from the u- was dead, balmed an- Last week- the young- mourning. A peculiar- them and- When the- to give the- body, it w- Bengal tig- once cable- "Some mi- rived. C- Last nig- No mis- N. Y. M- AR-

Don't- Fowler's- It is a u- and a pe- plants it- diet, or-

Great Gain.

great deal of doctor's medi- cy complaint during five- tling worse all the time un- B. B. I took three bottles, ght from 130 to 150 lbs. recommend Burdock Blood a Walden, of Springfield,

The Fatal Fry.

I fry your beefsteak," re- ramp, with his mouth full, the woman shortly; "how have it cooked, roasted? sly not; broiled, seamed, ay be a tramp," he added, "but I'm no ostrich."—Life.

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FOWLER'S EXTRACT-WILD

RAWBERRY

CURES

CHOLERA

CHOLERA INFANTUM

DIARRHŒA

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AD BY ALL DEALERS.

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KNOW, Proprietor.

Prepared to furnish the pub- lic with

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REASONABLE PRICES

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Godrich.

Feb. 11th 1887

180

"Down on Being."

Mr. T. B. Terry says this has been the state of mind ever since he "knew anything"—though "associations of dried acorns of every description were often got on or into the other children"—and he recalls a suggestive incident which we copy from *Gleanings in Europe*: "Once when I was quite poorly father called in a celebrated physician, author of a work on family doings. He said I was 'bilious,' and left a box of pills for me. I was only eight years old, but I had a horror of pills. Mother fixed one up in a spoonful of sauce and brought it to me. I couldn't and wouldn't take it. Then they dissolved it in water, and tried to make me drink it. At last they offered me a \$5 gold piece if I would take it, but I wouldn't. Worried out, I finally told them to put it in a raisin and I would try it. I took it in my mouth; and as mother turned to put the spoon on the table the pill went out the open window. Next morning the doctor called. 'Why,' he says, 'he is much better. How beautiful those pills do work! Give another tonight and he will be all right in a day or two. The second followed the first, and I got well rapidly. It was ten years before I dared tell the story; but meanwhile no pills went down my throat."

After Long Years.

"I was troubled with liver complaint for a number of years, finding no cure. I tried B. B. I took four bottles, and am perfectly cured, strong and hearty." Mrs. Maria Askett, Alma, Ont.

The Uses of Little Brooms.

I keep a little broom to clean the kettles, spiders, sauceman, etc. It saves time, does better work and saves the hands. The little broom helps in this way: You can scrub around the ears of the kettle with it, and hot suds will soon make a sauceman shine. Try it. The same little broom does duty as a vegetable cleaner. It washes the turnips and potatoes quite clean and much quicker than the hands; and how one does hate to handle dirty vegetables! Jam try it. After the clothes are brought in from the line and ready for sprinkling, a clean little broom, kept solely for the purpose, is dipped in water, and sprinkles the clothes quite as well as a Chinese laundryman can spray the water through his teeth, and it seems ever so much cleaner, too. Then the washbasins, wringers and washboards are kept in order with almost no labor at all by having a little broom. Even the kitchen windows in fly time are washed down first by the inevitable little broom, which cleans the corners of the sashes in less than half the time necessary to accomplish the work without its help. Blacking the stove is no longer dreaded. A little broom puts on the black and does all the polishing necessary and saves the hands. Then scrub the kitchen floor with a big broom, and sit down to the enjoyment of reading with comfort, such as comes from duties done and time saved from lavish work for culture of the mind.

More Remarkable Still.

Found at last, what the true public has been looking for these many years and that is a medicine which although but lately introduced, has made for itself a reputation second to none, the medicine is Johnson's Tonic Bitters which in conjunction with Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills has performed some most wonderful cures impure or impoverished blood soon becomes purified and enriched. Biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, liver complaint, languor, weakness, etc., soon disappear when treated by these excellent tonic medicines. For Sale by God, druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent. [d]

The son of a well-known New Yorker

left the city last summer and went to India to make his home with an uncle who had grown rich in the Orient. Several months ago the family received a letter from the uncle saying that his nephew was dead, and the body had been embalmed and sent home in a sailing ship. Last week the vessel arrived here and the young man's parents, attired in deep mourning, went to receive the remains. A peculiar shaped box was delivered to them and was removed to their home. When the undertaker opened the chest to give the parents a last look at the body, it was found to contain a large Bengal tiger. The surprised father at once cabled to his brother in India: "Some mistake, George's body not arrived. Coffin contained Bengal tiger." Last night the answer was received: "No mistake; George inside tiger."—N. Y. Mail and Express.

Are You Going to Travel?

Don't forget a supply of that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It is a superior remedy for sea sickness, and a positive cure for all bowel complaints induced by bad water, change of diet, or of climate. Whether at home

The Mistress Get the Best of It.

An amusing story is told me of the adventures of a lady in search of a servant, says the *Brooklyn Citizen*. She went to an intelligence office, although she might have known that the more aristocratic kind of servants are not usually to be found in such places, which are regarded as "downy" and quite low, fit only to be patronized by "horns" and "rounds." However, she went to one, and having been offered a likely young woman, found her qualifications fairly satisfactory. But the girl turned interviewers sharply and put the usual questions which are the stock-in-trade of comic papers: "And do you keep a man to put out the ashes?" The lady was not surprised, of course, but she saw that the independent and particular Abigail wasn't going to suit after all.

"Oh, no; my husband will do all that for you," she answered, with a mischievous twinkle in her eye and an internal smile at the thought that her husband could be so complacent.

The girl proceeded with her cross examination, and was accommodated at every point. It looked like an excellent place, and she was ready for an engagement. But the lady suddenly asked: "Do you sing?" The girl was a little mystified, but supposing that the question of her cheerfulness at work, she answered that she did, and was very fond of doing so.

"And do you play the piano?"

This was a poser worse than the other. She had, of course, to admit that her early education had been wholly neglected in the matter of this accomplishment.

An Old Scottish Superstition.

Old Scottish people, or those conversant with the superstitious and customs of the country, are well aware of the efficacy of the cure which the ass was supposed to have wrought in the case of whooping-cough, and the following incidents will be read with interest:—One afternoon recently a curious display of superstition occurred at Maryhill, within view of the police office. Measles and whooping-cough are prevalent amongst children in the burgh at present, and a travelling candymen and rag gatherer, with a cart drawn by an ass, drew up in front of a row of houses known as "Pirrat's Row," a little off the highway. Two children living in the quarter are suffering with whooping-cough. It has not transpired what compensation the proprietor of the ass received for the superstitious use made of it, in the belief that it would cure the children of the cough, but after a short conversation the mothers of the children took up a position on each side of the ass. One woman then took one of the children and passed it through below the ass's belly to the other woman, the child's face being towards the ground. The woman on the other side caught hold of the child, and giving it a gentle somersault, handed it back to the other woman over the ass, the child's face being turned towards the sky. The process having been repeated three times, the child was taken away to the house, and then the second child was similarly treated. While this was going on two other children were quickly brought to undergo the magical cure. In order that the operation may have its due effect the ass must not be forgotten, and at the close of the ceremony each mother must carry her child to the head of the animal and allow it to eat something, such as bread or biscuits, out of the child's lap. This proceeding having been performed in turn by the four mothers, the prescribed course was concluded. When it began there was not many people present, but before it was finished quite a crowd of spectators had gathered. From inquiries made afterwards, it seems the mothers are thoroughly satisfied that their children are the better of the enchantment.

A Drink for the Hay Field.

I have just learned to make a very pleasant, mild, home-made beer, which is very suitable for a summer drink. As it sours quickly it should be kept in a cool place. Two quarts of barley parched to a very dark brown; two quarts of corn brewed to the same color; two quarts of nice, dry hops; one cupful of ground ginger, or mashed ginger root can be used. Boil all together in a large sized kettle until the strength is extracted. From one to two hours of hard boiling will be required. Then pour the contents of the kettle into a sack and drain it into an earthen jar. Squeeze the sack as when making jelly. While this work is in operation, have four quarts of nice, fresh bran soaking. Put this into the sack and strain the water into the jar. Add brown sugar or molasses until it is slightly sweetened. When almost cool, add two dry yeast cakes, or one cup of liquid yeast. Stir it thoroughly, put it in a cool place, and in twenty-four hours it will be ready for use. If a tonic is needed for debility, add to the above ingredients, while boiling, sarsaparilla, Godde's, druggist, Albion block, Goderich.

An Important Truth Illustrated.

From observation in my own garden this season I know there is a large amount of labor lost in farm gardens generally. I do not allow weeds to seed, nor do I use manure unless I know it is free from weed seeds; consequently all the first part of the season there are no weeds whatever. None make their appearance till the last of summer, and those are from seeds cast on by the wind. I have now a plot of 100 heads of cabbage which has never been hoed, because I was away at hoeing time, and it is just as good as any of my neighbors, and generally freer from weeds. In this case "a stitch in time" saved more than "nine." I will add that mine is an old garden and not new land.—[G. Wilson, Thompkins Co., N. Y.]

The Best Regulators for the Stomach

and bowels, the best cure for biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, and all affections arising from a disordered liver, are without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild, yet effective. 25 cts. per bottle, sold by Godde's, druggist, Albion block, Goderich.

The Cider Cure

About the ugliest, sourest drunkard on the globe, is the cider drunkard. He does not need to visit saloons, his saloon is down cellar; and he drinks and gazes, and scolds and swears, until he makes his home a hell and life a burden to all around him. There are some who object to drinking rum or brandy, but think there is no harm in drinking cider. The stimulating and intoxicating principle in cider, wine, brandy, gin, rum, lager beer and all these other intoxicants is the same poisonous and deadly agent wherever it is found. Distill the alcohol out of cider, wine, beer or brandy, and what is left would be simple dish-water. No man would drink cider if the alcohol was taken out of it. "But sweet cider does not do any harm," says one. No; and a man puts a barrel of sweet cider into his cellar; he drinks a glass of it, and it is sweet; he takes another and that is sweeter; he keeps drinking until the barrel is empty, and the last glass is the sweetest of all, and then he is ready to tap a new barrel. You can no more tell when sweet cider becomes sour, than you can tell when a boy becomes a man, or when a pig becomes a hog. The man who commences with sweet cider is likely to proceed to sour cider and finish off with rum, gin, brandy, whisky, and all the catalogue of alcoholic poisons which ruin mankind and desolate the world. Boys, let cider alone!

So at You Please.

but if you are constipated, or have sick-headache, bad taste in the mouth, rush of blood to the head, bilious complaint, or any similar difficulty, you should go at once to your druggist for Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the most efficient means for eradicating it, by correcting all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels. Small, sugar-coated, agreeable to take, and cause no pain or griping. By druggists.

He Lost His Kiss.

At election times the Duchess of Gordon was a terror to the Robertsons, Bruces, Ogilvies, Blackies, Allans, Camerons, and other north Tories. But the Bonnie Duchess need not kiss for politics alone. When the famous Gordon Highlanders—now the 93rd—were recruiting in Aberdeen the recruits came up slowly. The Duchess heard of this. She placed a cockade in her gingham, put a plaid of the Gordon tartan over her shoulders; and offering a kiss to everyone who would take "the King's shilling," quickly enlisted a company of "brave John Highlanders" for the Gordons. Afterwards the Duchess was recounting this feat in the saloon of a Whig magnate in London. There was present a young English noble, who said:—"I wish I had taken the kiss and the shilling myself."

In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to good nature. The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful things in existence. It is easily put out of order. Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, irregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the American people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy their meals and be happy. Remember:—No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. early

An Exaggerating Family.

"Father, I don't want to saw any wood to-day; yesterday I saw about a thousand cords and mother made me walk about a hundred miles and carry three or four barrels of water for her. I haven't had a holiday for ten years. Let Jim saw seven or eight hundred cords of wood for a change." William, you must cease this exaggerating way of talking. I've spoken to you about it more than a million times, and if I have to do it again, I'll break your neck."

Be on Your Guard.

Don't allow a cold in the head to slowly 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

Poultry Notes.

By turning up a few shovelfuls of earth here and there, there will be no necessity for dust boxes at this season. The American plan of throwing up earth against stone or brick poultry-houses is a very good one, and the result is seen in the more equable temperature within. Dampness is fatal to young turkeys, and causes greater loss than anything else. The essentials to success are, nutritious food, warmth, dryness and frequent feeding. The dust bath to the fowl is what the washbowl is to the individual. When a hen is incubating she comes off as regularly to dust herself as she does to feed, instinct teaching her that it is the best method to free herself of lice. Sweet skim-milk for fowls is of great advantage, if scaled before fed. It is very health-giving to old and moulting fowls. Do not give all the skim-milk and chabber to the hens, but remember the fowls, if you would have them remember you in eggs. Do not place one roost higher than the other. When so arranged the hens will all crowd to the highest, leaving the lower ones unoccupied. The better plan is to place them all on a level. There is no necessity for having the roost any higher than simply to allow a space under them for the free circulation of air. The *Poultry Monthly* says that when fowls form the habit of feather eating it is hard to stop them. A correspondent says he would give them a bushel of feathers and let them have all they want. But a better way is not to let them form the habit. Give them exercise; make them scratch for their feed; hang up cabbage or fresh meat where they can pick at it, and so give them something to do. Not a particle of calomel or any other deleterious substance enters into the composition of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. On the contrary, those who have used calomel and other mineral poisons, as medicine, find Ayer's invaluable.

How to Oil Harness.

Mr. J. W. Foote, Hansen, Neb., tells *The Indiana Farmer* of two brothers who bought at the same time each a set of farm harness made by him from the same lot of leather. One, by proper care, kept his in good order over ten years; the other "never oiled his, but used it in wet and mud, and in three years it was hard and dry, and cracked and ripped, so as to be nearly worthless. For all this, of course, he blamed the harnessmaker." Those who prefer to copy the example of the former are advised as follows: "Never oil a harness when dry. Never hang it in the sun to dry or for the oil to strike in. Some leisure day in spring, fall or winter, take the harness into the cellar or some damp place; take all apart, and soak thoroughly in warm water. Then wash off all dirt and gunk and when nearly dry on outside put on, with swab or brush, a heavy coat of oil, either best tanner's or best neatfoot oil, with just enough lampblack to color it well. Lay in a pile in the shade till the oil soaks in. If very dry and hard it will pay to put on a second coat. When well soaked in, take castile soap and a coarse rag and wash it well. This closes the pores, gives it a gloss and prevents cracking. If this be properly done twice a year the harness will keep as nice as new and add one-half to its durability."

A Good Act.

"As a cure for all summer complaints I highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, having often used it with the best results. I have often been thanked for recommending it." William Haw, Ancaster, Ont. 2

A young lady visited a jeweller and

told him that her father was going to buy her a pair of diamond earrings, and that she would like to look at some. The jeweller, knowing her father by reputation, spread out a number of costly gems before her. She looked them over critically, and, having selected the most handsome pair, asked if she might take them home and examine them more at her leisure. The permission was promptly accorded, and the next day the young lady brought back the earrings, and said that she was not quite satisfied with them, and she thought that after all it might be some time before her father would indulge her taste for diamonds. "That's a great pity," replied the jeweller; "I was at reception last night, and I thought them very becoming to you."

A lady writes: "I have used Ayer's

Sarsaparilla in my family for many years, and could not keep house without it. For the relief of the pains consequent upon female weakness and irregularities, I consider it without an equal."

Ayer's Sugar-Coated Cathartic Pills.

If the Liver becomes torpid, if the bowels are constipated, or if the stomach fails to perform its functions properly, use Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable. For some years I was a victim to Liver Complaint, in consequence of which I suffered from General Debility and Indigestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills restored me to perfect health.—W. T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va. For years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else, to

Regulate

my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect, in cases of Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspepsia. —G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass. Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them.—Morris Gates, Dewansville, N. Y. I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pills, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor.—John C. Fassison, Lowell, Nebraska. Last spring I suffered greatly from a troublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this eruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the action of my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured.—Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga. I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored.—Theodore Ealing, Richmond, Va. Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

READ THIS.

Every Man in Business should get his Office Stationery Printed.

Bill Heads, Statements, Note Heads, Letter Heads, Memo. Heads, Counter Pads, Parcel Labels, Shipping Tags, Business Cards, Circulars, Envelopes, etc.

PROPERLY PRINTED ON GOOD PAPER, and then it will be a pleasure for you to do your corresponding, as well as helping to advertise your business.

READ THIS.

Our Stock of Printing Stationery, consisting of all the leading grades of Plain and Linen, ruled and unruled papers, Cards, Envelopes, &c., is the most complete we have handled, and we guarantee the quality and price to suit all who will favor us with their orders. Call and see our samples and get our prices.

"THE SIGNAL"

NORTH-ST., GODERICH.



FIRST-CLASS TOP BUGGIES FOR SALE CHEAP TO CLEAR OUT STOCK. Wanted in Exchange, Elm, Ash and Basswood. FACTORY: OPPOSITE COLBORNE HOTEL, GODERICH.

For Sale or to Let.

TO LET—RESIDENCE AND GROUND on Lighthouse Street, opposite C. Strachan's, palatial premises, 100-ft. Apply to E. N. LEWIS.

HOUSE FOR SALE—THE CONVENIENT and comfortable cottage on East street, immediately opposite Knox church, at present occupied by the subscriber. It contains six rooms, with summer kitchen, wood shed, &c., and has hard and soft water on the premises. Terms and particulars apply to WILSON SAUNDERS, Foundry, Goderich.

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS FOR SALE cheap on Palmerston-st. Neat frame cottage—7 rooms; good stable. All in good repair; large orchard. For particulars apply to E. K. WATSON, Painter, 102-1/2 Goderich.

FARMS FOR SALE—IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GODERICH, Huron county: Lot 11 in the 3rd and 11 in the 4th concession. Two of the best 80 acre farms in the county. A spring creek flows through. Nearly all cleared. Only 3 miles from the Town of Goderich. For further particulars address W. M. HINKS, PROPRIETOR, Goderich P.O.

47 ACRES OF LAND—CLAY LOAM—108 acres free of stump—6 miles from Goderich on Lake Huron. To exchange for a smaller farm or say sell in a good locality, or will sell on very easy terms at less than \$35 per acre. For full particulars apply to GEO. NEIDHIGALL, 101-2nd Goderich.

TWO FIRST-CLASS FARMS FOR sale. One in the township of Ashfield, containing 150 acres; and one in East Wawaash, containing 100 acres. For particulars apply to Cameron, Holt & Cameron, Goderich.

CHURCH FOR SALE—TENDERS are being asked for the purchase of the Canada Methodist Church at Shepherdton, and which will be received by the undersigned Trustees at the church on Wednesday, August 10th, at 2 o'clock p.m. The building can be sold with or without the seats and furnishings. The Trustees do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender unless satisfactory. For further particulars apply to W. H. PEASE, Fort Albert, or to W. F. CAMPBELL, Duggan, Superintendent of the Circuit.

FOR SALE. West half of lot 262, Arthur Street, with small brick cottage thereon. BUILDING LOTS—Nos. 24, 24A, 24B, 24C, 24D, 24E, 24F, 24G, 24H, 24I, 24J, 24K, 24L, 24M, 24N, 24O, 24P, 24Q, 24R, 24S, 24T, 24U, 24V, 24W, 24X, 24Y, 24Z. All the above at LOW RATES. Apply to DAVISON & JOHNSTON.

FARM, TOWN AND VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE. The Executors and Trustees of the Estate of the late JOSEPH BEHR, offer for sale the following valuable property, namely: Building Lots numbers 49 and 51, in the town of Goderich, 1/2 of an acre each. Paid for, and very desirable for building purposes.

Half acre Lot fronting Mill Road, Township of Goderich, being part of Lot 3 in the Main and Concession of said Township. Nice frame Cottage and Frame Stable. Lot number 3, South side of Millar street, 1/2 mile, 1/2 of an acre, small frame dwelling. Building Lots numbers 803 and 804, in the town of Clinton, 1/2 of an acre each. Sea it is situated on South side of Huron street.

WE ARE STILL LOANING PRIVATE FUNDS at 4 1/2 per cent. Straight and. Interest payable yearly. Those desiring to reduce their rate of interest should call and write for particulars. SEAGER & LEWIS, 200-1/2 Goderich.

500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Goderich. MONEY TO LEND.—A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment lowest rates on First-class Mortgages. Apply GARRAW & PROUDFOOT.

E. SEAGER, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT. OFFICE opposite Colborne Hotel, Goderich. RISKS taken at LOWEST RATES in the following first class Companies: The London Assurance—Established 1720. The National Assurance—Incorporated 1822. Hand-in-Hand—The only Company authorized to insure Plate Glass in Canada. Federal Life Assurance Co.—(Homan's Co.)

50,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS COY. prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., pay 1/2 per cent. interest, on 100,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. TERMS TO SUIT BORROWERS, on first-class farm security. CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Goderich.

REMOVAL. An Old Face in a New Place. E. C. BELCHER, THE BAKER, has removed to the handsome new brick building on Hamilton street, recently erected by Mr. Geo. Sutton, and will be pleased to supply old and new customers with the best value in Bread, Cake, Biscuit and Confectionery. The enlarged and improved premises give him facilities for attending to the wants of his customers better than ever before.

HEAT HEAT SAUNDERS & SON

Are prepared to furnish estimates for heating PRIVATE HOUSES OR PUBLIC BUILDINGS WITH Hot Air or Hot Water ALSO SANITARY PLUMBING. Sole Agents for THE E. & C. GURNEY CO'S Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces. CALL AND GET PRICES.

The Cheapest House UNDER THE SUN. West-st., next door to the Post Office. Goderich, July 15, 1887.

TO WEAVERS! Colored & White Carpet Warp at Mill Prices. G. CRABB, April 7th, 1887. 2003-4m Goderich.

C. L. MCINTOSH, Next door to Rhynas' Drug Store, keeps constantly adding to his well selected stock, choice Fresh Groceries, which will be found to compare favorably, both as regards quality and price, with any other stock in this vicinity.

TEAS AND SUGARS A SPECIALTY. In returning thanks to my customers for their patronage, I would also invite any others who will, to call and inspect my stock. C. L. MCINTOSH, South-West side of the Square Goderich, Feb. 18th, 1886.

A FEW Pointers

If You Want a DINNER SETT, Look at NAIRN'S Stock

If you Want a BEDROOM SETT, NAIRN has them at all prices

If You Want a TEA SETT, NAIRN has a full assortment

If You Want Anything in CHINA, NAIRN has the finest display

If You Want Anything in GLASS, Try NAIRN'S before purchasing elsewhere.

FRESH GROceries! NAIRN HAS THEM EVERYTHING WARRANTED YOUR TRADE SOLICITED Goderich, April 28th, 1887.

HURON AND BRUCE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY. This Company is Lending Money on Farm Security at Lowest Rates of Interest.

MORTGAGES PURCHASED. SAVINGS BANK BRANCH. 3, 4 and 5 per Cent. Interest Allowed on Deposits, according to Amount and time left.

OFFICE—Cor. of Market Square and North Street, Goderich. HORACE HORTON, MANAGER Goderich Aug. 5th 1885. 1894

LIME

The subscribers have just completed their large limekiln, which can turn out 300 bushels every twenty-four hours, and are now prepared to supply all customers with a fine quality of good fresh lime daily. It will be to the advantage of every one requiring lime to call or correspond with us, as we are prepared to deal liberally with parties wishing to purchase. The kiln is situated on the Goderich side of the Falls Reserve.

BECHLER & BACKER, PROPRIETORS. June 17th, 1887. 1103-5m

GODERICH PLANING MILL ESTABLISHED 18 Buchanan, Lawson & Robinson, MANUFACTURERS OF Sash, Doors & Blinds DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF Lumber, Lath, Shingles and builder's material of every description. SCHOOL FURNITURE & SPECIALTY.

Another Change. Look Here!

MESSRS. BERRY & SHEPPARD have disposed of the IMRIE STOCK

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS

FRASER, PORTER & KAY WHO INTEND TO

SELL OFF

A GREAT PORTION OF THIS Large Stock

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW GOODS

WE MUST HAVE MORE ROOM, CONSEQUENTLY WE ARE GOING TO SELL GOODS CHEAP

OR GIVE THEM AWAY.

FRASER, PORTER & KAY. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons indebted to the late firm of BERRY & SHEPARD will call and settle with the new firm of FRASER, PORTER & KAY. Please call and settle. BERRY & SHEPARD.

WONDERFUL VALUE IN DRESS MUSLINS!

J. C. DETLOR & CO'S Clearing Cash Sale

MILLINERY! FEATHERS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, LACES, GAUZES, BONNET SHAPES, HAT SHAPES, &c., &c.

MISS GRAHAM, The Square, next to Acheson & Cox's Dry Goods Store, Goderich. June 2nd, 1887. 2101

FARMERS & OTHERS

A FULL LINE OF PLOWS, REPAIRS & CASTINGS

C. A. Humber's New Warehouse, St. David-st., near Victoria-st. Church. I have been appointed Agent for W. T. Dingle's Model Combined Drill and Seeder; also Honey's Improved Fanning Mill, Manufactured at Oshawa, Ont.

There are 10,000 of them in use, and it is the most popular machine in the market. A sample Mill can be seen at R. PRICES' FEED STORE, and the Drill at my warehouse. A CALL SOLICITED. CAST AND WROUGHT IRON BOUGHT. C. A. HUMBER

Drugs, Perfumery & Fancy Goods

Just Received at the Medical Hall by F. JORDAN, and will be sold at Prices to suit the Hard Times. Call and see the Goods and the Medicines.

Look Here!

We are clearing out a lot of 12 cent Prints at 8 cents, and Dress Goods less than cost.

We are buying WOOL, and paying TORONTO prices in Cash, and 2 cents higher in trade. You will find it to your advantage to deal with us.

A Discount of 5 per cent. allowed on all purchases of Dry Goods of One Dollar and over.

COLBORNE BROS., GODERICH.

The Largest Stock, Greatest Variety, And Best Value IN TOWN, AT

E. DOWNING'S. Cor. East Street and Square, Goderich.

ALL THE LEADING STYLES IN LADIES, GENTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

AT VERY CLOSE PRICES. A LINE OF Ladies' Genuine French Kid Button Boots, at \$2.00

Ladies' and Gents' Tennis Shoes, at \$1.00 and \$1.25

GIVE ME A CALL, and we will show you our stock with pleasure whether you buy or not. E. DOWNING, Crabb's Block, Cor. East-st. and Square.

N.B.—TO THE TRADE—Leather and Findings in any quantity, at Lowest Prices. Goderich, June 2nd, 1887. 2101-

NEW-YORK- WAUKENPHAST or COMMON SENSE SHOES.

Our Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes is Complete, and comprise the Latest American and English Styles. WE TAKE NO SECOND PLACE FOR CUSTOM WORK.

J. DOWNING & CO'Y. 1887 SUMMER GOODS 1887

I greet the public with the announcement that I have opened out a Choice Assortment of NEW AND STYLISH DRESS GOODS

The range of Textile Fabrics are so varied this season that even the most fastidious can be SUITED. Suitable for SUMMER Wear. Suits for Men, Women and Children. Best makes. An unusually large stock of Canadian and Imported KNITTING YARNS—Best Makes. KEY NOTE—Goods sold on their merits, no misrepresentations made, and strictly one price

PLAIN AND BROCADED SATINS, Black and Colored, Plain and Striped Flashes and Velvets. Buttons from a 5c. Size up to a Trade Dollar. Metal, Pearl and Jet Clasps for Dresses and Mantles.

Gloves & Fine Hosiery Full range, and at prices unprecedented in the annals of the Hosiery and Glove Trade. ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL BE FOUND WELL ASSORTED.

A. MUNRO, Goderich, April 7th, 1887. 2004- Draper and Haberdasher.

Drugs, Perfumery & Fancy Goods

Just Received at the Medical Hall by F. JORDAN, and will be sold at Prices to suit the Hard Times. Call and see the Goods and the Medicines.



Drugs, Perfumery & Fancy Goods

Just Received at the Medical Hall by F. JORDAN, and will be sold at Prices to suit the Hard Times. Call and see the Goods and the Medicines.

The Poet's Corner.

Somebody asked me to take a drink. What did I tell him? What do you think I told him—No.

There's a Difference.

All the flirting and deceiving. Captivating, make-believing. With its temporary sweetness, tones the pleasure of a day.

Fashion's Fancies.

The bang in hair dressing has resumed its sway. Large hoop earrings are again getting into favor. Picot-edged ribbons excel all others in popularity.

Farm and Garden.

If you are growing vegetables for exhibition at the county fair, thin them out to give room for development, and cultivate frequently.

The attention of the successful cultivator cannot be confined to mere routine of the direct means of rearing and gathering his crops, but must also be directed with great care to the habits of those enemies which constantly threaten their injury and destruction.

As tomato vines begin to branch out, the side runners should be cut off, not over three main vines be left to each plant, and after they begin to bear, cut them back. If, now, three are trained on supports to get the sun and air, you will be surprised, if you never saw it tried, how it hastens the process of ripening.

Stock Notes.

The clover field is the place to raise the pigs until time to pen them up for corn feeding.

Your horses have as acute feeling as you have yourself, and a continual slapping and slashing on your part is all wrong and unnecessary.

Your horses will more than pay for the fly nets if you will provide them for them, in the extra amount of work they can do by being saved the annoyance of the flies.

See to the harness, and have it so well fitted that bruises and galls will not occur; look especially to the collars and have them fit the shoulders well, and keep clean.

If sheep have free access to salt they will never overeat of it, but if salted occasionally and given it freely they will eat too much, which provokes unnatural thirst and possibly injurious effects.

The Rural World says that the great profits from sheep cannot be made by farmers who do everything in the grand wholesale way. No animal requires better care and closer attention than sheep.

Lampblack mixed with strong vinegar will mark sheep so that it will remain a year, and will not injure the wool as do tar and paint.

Don't be merciful, use a harsh bit, and then yank and jerk the poor horses until their mouths are raw and you can't touch a rein without hurting them.

Not one-half the injury to horses arises from the effects of their stables being too cold in winter, that results from their too close confinement in summer, from the fact that nature has provided such animals with a thick coating to shield them from the effects of the cold of the winter, while no means are thus afforded them to avert the damaging effects of inhaling, for hours at a time, the poisonous atmosphere by which they are surrounded during their close confinement in summer.

Some Homely Truths.

The heart is weaker than the head, and yet it controls it.

Next to a good talker, as a conversationalist, is a good listener.

You can listen a great talker out of all he knows in just about sixty minutes.

I know people whose life is a constant struggle between avarice and honesty. Providence alone can tell which they will have the most of.

The pedigree that a man is going to receive from his ancestors don't amount to much; but the one he is going to leave to those who follow him is all important.

If a man is right he can't be too stiff; if he is wrong he can't be too limber.

There is lots of people in the world who can't seem to find their level; but other folks can find it for them without any trouble.

Laughter strengthens a wise man, but weakens a fool.—Josh Billings.

"More Trouble, May be Expected." If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintenance of your health, how often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outset of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately.

Now if Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills had been taken when the first uneasiness made its appearance the illness would have been "nipped in the bud." Johnston's Tonic Bitters and Liver Pills are decidedly the best medicine on the market for general tonic and invigorating properties. Pills 25c per bottle, sold by Goode the Druggist, Albion block, Goderich.

Nasal Balm. SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING. It Cures CATARRH, Cold in Head, Hay Fever, STOPS Droppings from Nasal passages into the throat and excessive expectoration caused by Catarrh. Sold by Druggists, or sent pre-paid on receipt of price, 50c and \$1. Address

Never Tried It.

What! Never, tried Johnston's Tonic Bitters! Then do so at once, it's positively the best general tonic on the market. I've often heard of it but thought that it was to be placed on the list of the many trashy preparations that flood our market, but since you recommend it so highly I'll give it a trial. Do so, good for any complaint in which a tonic is of benefit, and can be taken by man, woman, or child. 50c and \$1 per bottle at Goode's Drug Store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

All the bad luck in the world wouldn't pay the simplest interest on borrowed burl.

Never Tried It.

Learn your business thoroughly. Keep at one thing—in no wise change. Observe system and order in all you do and undertake. Never fail to keep your appointment, or be punctual to the minut.

Be self-reliant; do not take too much advice, but rather depend on yourself. Never be idle, but keep your hands or mind usefully employed except when sleeping.

Use charity with all; be generous in thought and deed; help others along life's thorny pathway.

Accustom yourself to think and act vigorously, and be prompt and decided for the right against wrong.

Make no haste to be rich, remembering that small and steady gains give competency, with tranquility of mind. Make few promises. Always speak the truth; and in your business relations be guided by strict integrity and unflinching honesty.

Don't speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's Recipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.

Don't speculate. Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's Recipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by James Wilson, druggist.

It ain't so much the abuse as it is the want of it that often ruins a man.

A REWARD—Of one dozen "TEABERRY" to any one sending the best four lines rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Gums. Ask your druggist for address.

Have you Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Dizziness, Pain in the Back, Constipation, or any disease arising from a derangement of the Liver and Gall-bladder? If so, you need certain relief.

THE CELEBRATED DR. CHASE'S MANDRAKE DANDELION LIVER CURE. HAVE YOU Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache, Dizziness, Pain in the Back, Constipation, or any disease arising from a derangement of the Liver and Gall-bladder? If so, you need certain relief.

THE UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS OF DR. CHASE'S LIVER CURE is attested by the fact that it is composed from nature's well-known liver regulators, Mandrake and Dandelion, combined with many other invaluable roots, herbs and barks, having a powerful effect on the Liver, Gall-bladder, Stomach and Bowels. 500,000 SOLD.

SOMETHING NEW, GIVEN AWAY FREE. Wrapped around every bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is a valuable Household Medical Guide and Recipe Book (24 pages), containing over 100 useful recipes pronounced by medical men and druggists as invaluable, and worth ten times the price of the medicine.

TRY CHASE'S KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS, 25c per box. SOLD BY ALL DEALERS. T. HILBERT & CO., Sole Agents, Bradford.

BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS. As there are many inferior goods, corded with jute, cheaply made and sold as Coralline by some unprincipled merchants trading on the reputation of our genuine Coralline, we warn the ladies against such imposition by drawing their attention to the necessity of seeing that the name

"CROMPTON CORSET CO." is stamped on inner side of all Coralline goods. Without which none are genuine.

THE KEY TO HEALTH. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions at the same time. Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Hemorrhages, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, and all other ailments of the Lungs, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only remedy. It is a powerful, non-toxic, and invigorating medicine, great in its effects, rapidly restoring the system to its normal state. It is a large treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a treatise on Scrofula.

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE. Thoroughly cleanses the system, and restores the system to its normal state. It is a large treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a treatise on Scrofula.

CONSUMPTION, which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is a fatal disease, and if not cured in the early stages of the disease, it will lead to a fatal result. It is a large treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a treatise on Scrofula.

Liver, Blood, and Lungs. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have a red or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills, alternating with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and all other ailments of the Liver, Stomach, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver, or Biliousness, in many cases only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is unsurpassed.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Hemorrhages, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Chronic Coughs, and all other ailments of the Lungs, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only remedy. It is a powerful, non-toxic, and invigorating medicine, great in its effects, rapidly restoring the system to its normal state. It is a large treatise, with colored plates, on Skin Diseases, or the same amount for a treatise on Scrofula.

\$500 REWARD is offered by the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of sight, taste, or hearing, weak eyes, dull pain or pressure in head, you have Catarrh. Thousands of cases terminated in consumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the worst cases of Catarrh, Cold in the Head, or

To the Citizens of Goderich and Surrounding Country. Having purchased the good will and business of our well-known townman, H. Chase, we are prepared to do all kinds of PAINTING and DECORATING embraced in our line. We wish to inform the good people of this community that we are here to stay, consequently we are prepared to meet the lowest prices going. Soliciting a fair share of your patronage, we are yours to command, ELLIOTT & PRETTY.

N. B.—We make a specialty of Paper-hanging and Kalsomining.

PURE PARISGREEN, HELLEBORE, INSECT POWDER AT RHYNAS' THE DRUGGIST.

NEW FAMILY GROCERY!

The undersigned beg most respectfully to inform the inhabitants of Goderich and surrounding country, that having bought CHEAP FOR CASH in the best markets of Canada and the United States, a very superior stock of

FRESH GROCERIES!

Consisting of FRESH TEAS of this season's importation, comprising Young Hysons, Gunpowders, Japans and Blacks, amongst which are to be found some of the very choicest imported, and desire to call special attention to the same. Also a Superior Blend of COFFEE, French Broken Loaf, Granulated and other Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons, Assorted Peels, Extracts, Flavorings, Sauces, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Canned Goods of all descriptions, Biscuits, Pure Ground Spices, Hominy, Macaroni, Vermicelli, Tapioca, Sago, Rice, Brushes, Tubs, Pails, Brooms,

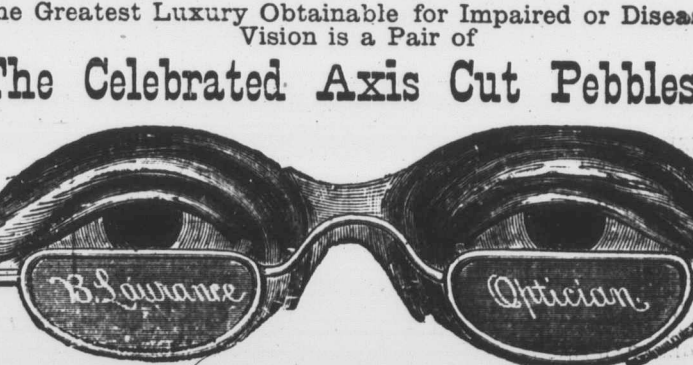
and other useful articles usually kept in a first-class city establishment. AN INSPECTION OF OUR GOODS KINDLY SOLICITED.

WANT TO BUY A QUANTITY OF BUTTER, EGGS, APPLES & POTATOES. REES PRICE & SON,

Store on the Square, Between E. Downing's and C. Crabb's. Goderich, April 21st, 1887.

SPRING GOODS HUGH DUNLOP, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, TWEEDS, WORSTEDS & OTHER CLOTHS. SUITABLE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR. Excellent Fits, First-Class Work. Leave orders early, owing to the spring rush of patronage. Satisfaction assured. Remember the Place—West street, next door to Bank of Montreal. Goderich, March 31st, 1887.

W.M. KNIGHT, 204 West Street, two doors east of P.O., Goderich. The Greatest Luxury Obtainable for Impaired or Diseased Vision is a Pair of The Celebrated Axis Cut Pebbles!



F. JORDAN, Druggist, Goderich. The frauds that have been perpetrated on the spectacle wearing public by most spectacle dealers and peddlars by giving assumed and fancy names to ordinary glass, speaks for the ignorance of the public generally, in the all-important subject of the preservation of sight. There are only two articles from which the spectacles lenses can be manufactured, viz: Pebble and glass—call glass by any other name, it still remains glass. Pebble, on the other hand, is from nature's own manufactory. It is a natural crystal found generally in free-stone formation, and is harder than the ruby and emerald, and nearly as hard as the diamond. The Pebble is not more or less than a transparent stone, cut by aid of diamond dust, and the greatest amount of power is placed immediately over the centre of the grain found in all pebble. It will give to the spectacle wearer the coolness, freshness and a pleasant feeling that the ordinary spectacle lenses cannot by any possibility impart. All spectacles and eyeglasses are stamped B. Land can only be purchased from F. JORDAN, Druggist, Goderich.

Extensive Premises and Splendid New Stock. GEO. BARRY, CABINET MAKER AND UNDERTAKER, Hamilton Street, Goderich. A good assortment of Kitchen, Bed-room, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture, such as Tables, Chairs (hair, cane and wood seats), Cupboards, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Wash-stands, Lounges, Sofas, What-nots, Looking Glasses. N. B.—A complete assortment of Coffins and Shrouds always on hand also Hearses for hire at reasonable rates. Picture Framing a specialty.—A. at solicited.

Sleeping and kept on an embe set before the table permanent work. MAGGIE'S quite cup is soda, two e cup cake. It is said for the reason in responsible evidence men it is d MILTON I pint milk, Beat egg li the flour, ti twenty min hot. An excels collodion from taris the solution with hot wa for use. To STONE ing water a moment t stone may t the stem en to the mi POOR M half cups b each of but eggs, three half teaspoon jam. This mical. Whoever tion for cles for another two of prep of rain waic and rub wit agree work Bread, in sheet, which leather, and baked on th minutes, an it is sweet fruit and th article of fo ple. HAM ON of small pi pinch of so flour enoug ter, and a then add th the batter c you have a fast dish. Pure glyc for water, a absorbs th creating in By washing the hands b the diffi pertine may its bulk of The dete completed time (free fr cool infusio twenty-four being wash which has 1 per cent. a and ammo show a blu free from al PINEAPPLE a one pound one pint of milk and cu not turn it well beaten pineapple, until it beg gaining to of whipped prevention How gre housekeepe ible article king, has o distinguished thousand thirty-eight tion of hon be made o the food they spea fuses, by th the same intellectual, race. FRUIT package of water until soft, heat i cups of rec ry or grap turn over till perfect set the di it is cold a the whites and stir Beat thor beater till stiff enough minutes of it so. Tu with cold spoonfuls the refrig with a litti lightly arc Pouring injure the fruit in most a careful water first one dish, the garb with the l her mop glass, cu it lightly rubs a fe One coat rapidly o then be washed, i at once, soap and looks as rinsed; a solution grease, n the toucl

Household Hints.

Sleeping rooms should be on the second story. They should be well aired and kept comfortably cool.

An embroidered cloth, under the teaset before the mistress is pretty and saves the tablecloth. White, Turkey red and permanent blue tints are suitable for the work.

MAGGIE'S MOLASSES CAKE.—One cup molasses, cup sugar, cup sour milk, not quite cup lard and butter mixed, teaspoon soda, two eggs, flour to make as thick as cup cake.

It is said that women never embezzle for the reason that they are not trusted in responsible positions without conclusive evidence of their respectability. With men it is different.

MILK MUFFINS.—Take one egg, one pint milk, one pint flour, a pinch of salt. Beat egg light, add part of the milk. Add the flour, then add rest of milk. Bake twenty minutes in buttered tins. Eat hot.

An exchange recommends a solution of colloid in alcohol, to keep the silver from tarnishing. Paint the silver with the solution, which is easily washed off with hot water when the silver is needed for use.

TO STONE RAINBOWS EARLY.—Pour boiling water over them, letting them stand a moment to soften, then pour it off. The stone may then be easily pinched out at the stem end by giving an "extra twist" to the fruit.

POOR MAN'S FRUIT CAKE.—One and a half cups brown sugar, two of flour, one each of butter and chopped raisins, three eggs, three tablespoons of sour milk, half teaspoon soda, half cup blackberry jam. This is excellent as well as economical.

Whoever uses the following preparation for cleansing silver will never ask for another; two ounces of ammonia, two of prepared chalk, and eight ounces of rain water; apply with a soft flannel and rub with chamois skin. For the silver work use a silver brush.

Bread, in Persia, sells for one cent a sheet, which is about as thick as sole leather, and as large as an apron. It is baked on the floor of the oven in a few minutes, and is then spread out to cool. It is sweet and wholesome, and with fruit and vegetables forms the chief article of food for a great part of the people.

HAM OMELET.—A good omelet is made of small pieces of ham and one egg, a pinch of soda, one teaspoon of milk and flour enough to make quite a thick batter, and a little salt. Beat the eggs, then add the milk, flour and soda, pour the batter over the pieces of meat and you have a cheap and economical breakfast dish.

Pure glycerine has an active affinity for water, and if applied to the hands absorbs the moisture of the skin, increasing instead of allaying irritation. By washing and only partially drying the hands before putting on the glycerine the difficulty is avoided. Or the glycerine may be diluted with one fourth its bulk of water.

The detection of alum in bread is accomplished as follows: A piece of gelatine (free from alum) is immersed in a cool infusion of the suspected bread for twenty-four hours. The gelatine, upon being washed off with distilled water to which has been added a little of a ten per cent. solution of logwood tincture and ammonium carbonate, should not show a blue coloration if the bread is free from alum.

PIÑAAPPLE ICE CREAM.—One pound of pineapple grated fine, yolks of eight eggs, one pound of sugar, one pint of milk and one pint of cream, a little salt. Boil the milk and cream, that the pineapple may not turn it into acid, then add the yolks, well beaten with the sugar, and grated pineapple, stir all together over the fire until it begins to thicken. When beginning to set in the freezer add a pint of whipped cream; this is a great improvement, but may be omitted.

How great are the responsibilities of housekeepers! Sometimes an indigestible article of food, by its effects upon a king, has overthrown an empire. A distinguished statistician says, that of one thousand unmarried men there were thirty-eight criminals. What a suggestion of home influences! Let the most be made of them. Housekeepers, by the food they provide, by the couches they spread, by the books they introduce, by the influences they bring around their homes, are deciding the physical, intellectual, moral, eternal destiny of the race.

FRUIT FOAM DESSERT.—Soak half a package of gelatine in half a cup of cold water until soft. When the gelatine is soft, heat to boiling; to two and one-half cups of red raspberry, currant, strawberry or grape juice. Sweeten to taste and turn over the soaked gelatine. Stir until perfectly dissolved, then strain and set the dish in ice water to cool. When it is cold and beginning to thicken, beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, and stir into the thickening gelatine. Beat thoroughly with an egg whip or beater till the whole is of a solid foam, stiff enough to retain its shape. Fifteen minutes of good beating ought to make it so. Turn into molds previously wet with cold water, or pile roughly in large spoonfuls in a glass dish. Set away into the refrigerator until needed. Serve with a little whipped cream sauce piled lightly around it.

Pouring hot water over china tends to injure those pieces on which the steam falls most suddenly. In washing dishes, a careful person fills the dish-pan with water first, drains every cup into a slop-bowl, scrapes every plate and dish into one dish, to be emptied afterward into the garbage pail; then, commencing with the least greasy, rubs some soap on her mop or dish-cloth, and dipping a glass, cup or plate into the water, rubs it lightly and leaves it to rinse while she rubs a few others with the same cloth. One coat of soap on a cloth will thus go rapidly over several pieces; these may then be taken out, drained and more washed, not having a pile in the dishpan at once. China or glass cleaned with soap suds without being rinsed, never looks as clear and sparkling as when rinsed; and dishes that are washed in a solution of tea, coffee, crumbs and grease, neither look nor feel smooth to the touch.

A Strange History.

There is now in Woodstock goal on a charge of vagrancy an old woman, who early in the century was born with brighter prospects than most of those now holding good positions in society. She was, as the phrase goes in England, of gentle birth. She was bright, beautiful and well educated, with family and social connections that seemed to ensure for her a bright, if not a brilliant future. She is, we are credibly informed, a relative of the great Dr Guthrie, and was as a young lady on terms of more than friendship with a man who for more than a generation has been one of the greatest of living statesmen, and whose name is daily on the lips of the world. Letters from him to her were, we are assured, in existence a few years ago, in which he expressed the feelings of ardent youth at the shrine of beauty. What a strange world it is in which two lives once so near together should have run so widely apart. Honor and fame followed the one; while misfortune and at last poverty dogged the footsteps of the other. The lady in question, after a career of vicissitude, became the second wife of an old man well-known, who recently died in poverty. Since that she has eked out an existence by the help of charity. She is now in goal as a vagrant, there being no poor house to which to send her. Her life is a strange story, in which there are many peculiarities.—Sentinel-Review.

The Greek nose is the most ideally human of all features; all other noses are a compromise with animalism. There is a substantial agreement among close observers that the form of the nose is an index of character. Thus, Lavater, Redfield, Alexander, Walker, Gratiot, and physiologists generally, agree that large, hooked noses indicate a love of power, desire to rule, acquisitiveness, aggressiveness; while the opposite type—the thin, straight and finely fashioned nose—indicates sensitiveness, delicacy and decided aesthetic tastes. A study of the nose in the accredited busts or portraits of Caesar or Napoleon will reveal in every line the vast ambitions of these colossal characters. The depression of the bridge of the nose and the forward opening of the nostrils are allied with animal features, usually accompanying staring eyes, and denote "frog-stupidity."

Women in Sleeping Cars.

It is amusing to watch some women get ready for bed on a sleeping car, or it would be if we could penetrate the curtain's screen. They unbutton their shoes, unhook their dresses and unfasten their petticoats and corsets. Then, armed with a big fan, they lie down outside the cover and worry through a miserable, sleepless night. In the morning they refasten their garments, "slip up" tumbled locks, and look as hot, feverish and uncomfortable as they feel. To undress decently and comfortably and go to bed in the best plan, at least remove corsets, shoes, stockings and dress. Roll all removed clothing into a neat, compact bundle, put trinkets or articles easily forgotten or misplaced into your shoe. A woman dressing in a hurry may forget her watch or her pocket-book, but she never was known to forget her shoe. Have a pretty colored wrapper made with yoked front, Watteau neck, and a ribbon belt to sleep in; then, in the morning you can slip on your shoes, take your elephant and bundle of clothes and go the entire length of the car to the dressing room, in pleasing contrast to the lady who prepared for the night by merely unfastening her dress.—New Orleans Picayune.

A Healthy Locality.

A young man thinking of buying a lot out near the city line and building a house on it, went over to look it over. Meeting an old settler, he asked if it was a healthy locality. "Good, I should say it was," replied the old man. "My daughter was out west a visitin' all winter, an' when she come back she was so weak she couldn't raise a fork to her mouth. Well, she kep' a breathin' the air, and a gittin' stronger, and in a week did the washin' for the whole family and churned ten pounds of butter. An' I'm jest if last Wednesday mornin' she didn't get up, milk six cows and drive 'em to pasture, curry the horse, hitch him to wagon and go off and git married, all before breakfast. That's a kind of a place this is. Fact of the matter is it's too healthy. Nobody's ever died here can't get 'em to. Most of the old folks when they find they're getting to be a burden, say good bye to and go off to Rochester, or Lockport, or Tonawanda where they usually die inside of a week. Of course there are some old curmudgeons who are determined they won't die, and these we have to take away by force. Oh, it's awfully healthy."

Wedding Rings.

The Vicar of Pitmoor has been speaking on the modes of marriage in and near Sheffield. He states that people are there married in batches; that the "bridegroom almost invariably got the ring too small," and had at times to "pick the lady's delicate little finger to induce the stubborn ring to move on." It seems to be no uncommon thing to find that the ring is one difficultly through its presence or its absence. The vicar adds, however, this rather good story:—"Then, again, when they came to that important part of the marriage service where the minister asks the man if he will have this woman to be his wedded wife, the man will not unexpectantly turn to the woman and say: "Will th' black my boots!" and the woman almost invariably says "I will," and the man then rejoins, "Now, th' said it," and he holds her to." Such is the Yorkshire manner.

Words of Wisdom.

Life needs for its happiness, and character for its stability, a definite aim, energetically and regularly pursued. Whatever monotonous there is in that is itself an element of happiness which men cannot afford to do without. It gives security, confidence and trust in themselves and their path. It gives zest to life and makes relaxation possible and pleasurable.

As the pleasure the year finds in rhyme is said to arise from it as recurrence at measured periods, from the gratified expectation that at certain intervals certain effects will be repeated, so it is in life; the recurrence of the things that are the same or similar, the content in the fulfillment of expectations so familiar and so gentle that we are scarcely conscious that they were formed, have a harmony and a charm, and often make the only difference between life's poetry and its prose.

Nearly every intelligent youth knows something of his own bias. He knows whether he is inclined to be hasty or pliant, to be diligent, frugal or extravagant, selfish or generous. If, according to this knowledge, he will cultivate assiduously those qualities in which he is deficient, seeking opportunity for their exercise and resolutely bringing them to the front whenever they fall in to the rear, he will acquire an ever increasing power of self-control, that will go far towards establishing and strengthening a well-balanced and harmonious character.

The Better Half Complains.

A farmer's wife writes: "One falling we women have is a willingness to worry along without proper utensils to do our work with. We go on lifting the heavy iron pot to boil a half-dozen potatoes in when a three quart granite kettle or even a cheap tin one would be so handy. We do without the extra broom for the best carpets, and this is a piece of poor economy; we lack a good sharp knife cutting meat, a little one to pare vegetables with, a boiler for oatmeal, a carpet sweeper; there is a scantiness of clothes-pins, no shirt board for ironing dresses, and so on. This lack makes the work a third more irksome. No man would blunder along so. But he is master of his pocket book, some woman says; still, we think by giving thought to the subject she could get the desired articles, because really these things do not cost much. The usual kind of hired girl will not do without the conveniences which her employer has denied herself, and it is better to have the convenient utensils and then dispense with the help if possible. As unskilled as the girls for housework are now, they often largely increase the nervous wear of house-keeping. A good carpet sweeper is a great help, but be sure it is a good one before you buy it; of course, it will not dig out all the corners or perfectly sweep the room without the aid of a broom, but by sweeping a sitting room about the edges and corners once a week thoroughly with a broom and finishing it off with the carpet sweeper to take up the dust, you keep it neat the rest of the time by a daily use of the sweeper and without raising a dust. The threads from your sewing, the seed and feathers from the bird cage, and the children's litter all vanish without your having to stoop once to the floor.

Flooding Industry.

Some one has said and very truly that there is no end to work. Rothschild was once asked what was the best way of keeping and he answered, "Declining matches." The fact is a great many never accomplish anything because they are always dreaming about making a great splash and jumping into a fortune or into fame at once and without effort. What is indispensable is to make a beginning to get foot on the ladder, though it be the lowest rung. Flooding is the grand thing—keeping it in. Flooding, in fact, is more than half the genius that is going. What can a man expect if he is always dreaming of something else? He is bound to fail if he takes no interest in his work and is everlastingly flying to something else as soon as there is any little hitch or difficulty. People wonder that some people are such dead failures. They have abilities and a good many amiable and attractive qualities. What is the matter? They are lightly and unsettled. They are everlastingly seeing lions in the way. Their fingers can't ache but they think they are going to die. They believe they would be all right if they were away from where they are engaged in. In short, unstable as water, they cannot excel, and don't.

When your cane-seat chairs begin to wear out, mend the break the best you can by weaving in cords, or if very bad, replace with a piece of canvas securely tacked on; put on a generous layer of cotton batting or curled hair, and cover with a piece of any upholstery goods, an embroidered pattern, crazy patchwork, or a large "log-cabin" block. Finish the edge with furniture gimp, and fringe if desired. The back may be finished with a similar panel.

The following is described as a pretty way to make vestibule curtains: Cut white varietal paper larger than the glass to admit of a much wider hem all around. Cut from large figured cretonne, of satin finish, flowers, leaves and butterflies if possible. Make a thin starch paste and paste the figures on the tartan in sprays and wreaths. Turn on the wrong side and press until dry with a flatiron. The light shines through them and they have the effect of being painted.

Out of a discarded carpet of large size, a rug that is bright and clean can often be got to make a square or rug for the centre of the room; then the floor around can be stained with walnut or cherry stain. This fashion of rug and stained floor is in every way desirable in summer time. It gives a cool refreshing, artistic appearance to the room. It does away with the dust constantly arising from all over carpet, for the rug can be taken out of the house and beaten clean whenever necessary. Unfortunately some floors are too rough to be stained. In that case take the good parts of the old carpet to cover around the sides of the floor, and buy for the centre of the room one of the "squares" that come for that purpose.

CAMPBELL'S TONIC ELIXIR

This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders arising from a low or reduced state of the system and usually accompanied by Pallor, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of Sudden Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood, Acute or Chronic Anemia, and in the weakness that invariably accompanies the recovery from Wasting Fevers. No remedy will give more speedy relief in Dyspepsia or Indigestion, its action on the stomach being that of a gentle and harmless tonic, exciting the organs of digestion to action, and thus affording immediate and permanent relief. The curative properties of the different aromatics which the Elixir contains render it useful in Flatulent Dyspepsia. It is a valuable remedy for Anemic Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in persons of a gouty character.

For Improvized Blood, Loss of Appetite, Debility, and in all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the Elixir will be found invaluable.

In Fevers of a Malarial Type, and the various evil results following exposure to the cold or wet weather, it will prove a valuable restorative, as the combination of Cinchona Calisaya and Serrapellena are universally recognized as specifics for the above-named disorders.

Sold by all Dealers in Family Medicines. Price, 81 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5.

Davis & Lawrence Co. (Limited) SOLE AGENTS, MONTREAL, P.Q.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

IS RECOMMENDED BY Physicians, Ministers, Missionaries, Managers of Factories, Work-shops, Plantations, Nurses in Hospitals, —in short, everybody everywhere who has ever given it a trial.

TAKEN INTERNALLY MIXED WITH A WINE GLASS OF HOT MILK AND SUGAR, IT WILL BE FOUND A NEVER FAILING CURE FOR SUDDEN COLDS, CHILLS, CONGESTION OR STOPPAGE OF CIRCULATION, CRAMPS, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, SUMMER AND BOWEL COMPLAINTS, SORE THROAT, &c.

APPLIED EXTERNALLY, IT MOST EFFECTIVE AND BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH IN REMOVING THE PAIN ARISING FROM

SPRAINS, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SWELLED FACE, TOOTHACHE, BURNS, FROST BITES, &c., &c.

25cts. per Bottle.

Beware of Imitations.

CAMPBELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUND

is effective in small doses, acts without griping, does not excite nausea, and will not create irritation and congestion as do many of the usual cathartics administered in the form of Pills, &c.

Ladies and Children having the most sensitive stomachs take this medicine without trouble or complaint.

CAMPBELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUND is especially adapted for the cure of LIVER COMPLAINTS AND BILIOUS DISORDERS.

FOR ACID STOMACH AND LOSS OF APETITE. FOR SICK HEADACHE AND DYSPEPSIA. FOR CONSTIPATION OR COSTIVENESS. FOR ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM A DISORDERED STATE OF THE STOMACH.

This medicine being in liquid form, the dose can be easily regulated to meet the requirements of different persons, thus making it equally well adapted to the use of the little child as to the adult. Put up in three ounce bottles, and sold by all dealers in family medicines.

Price Retail, 25 Cents.

CAMPBELL'S TONIC ELIXIR

This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders arising from a low or reduced state of the system and usually accompanied by Pallor, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of Sudden Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood, Acute or Chronic Anemia, and in the weakness that invariably accompanies the recovery from Wasting Fevers. No remedy will give more speedy relief in Dyspepsia or Indigestion, its action on the stomach being that of a gentle and harmless tonic, exciting the organs of digestion to action, and thus affording immediate and permanent relief. The curative properties of the different aromatics which the Elixir contains render it useful in Flatulent Dyspepsia. It is a valuable remedy for Anemic Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in persons of a gouty character.

For Improvized Blood, Loss of Appetite, Debility, and in all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the ELIXIR will be found invaluable.

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited) SOLE AGENTS, MONTREAL, P.Q.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

DRIVE IN TEAS!

Basket Fired Japan—New Teas—Warranted Pure, 5 lbs. for \$1. This Tea is equal to any so at 40c. lb. by post. Extra Good Young Hyson, from 25c. lb. up. Other Japans from 30c. to 50c. per lb. A specialty in Young Hyson Tea in 5 lb. lots only, for \$1.50. Try my 50c. Young Hyson, and find it the Cheapest in the market. Eggs taken in exchange.

At C. CRABB'S, Goderich. SPRING GOODS!

Just opened out a full assortment of my own importations, and selling at wholesale prices. Tweeds and Cottonades at Prices to Astonish. Call and see. Always pleased to show stock. Do not forget the old stand on the Square. April 7th, 1887. 2003-4 C. CRABB, Goderich.

NEW SPRING GOODS

ABRAHAM SMITH, TAILOR & CLOTHIER, Has just received, and is now opening a large assortment of READY-MADE MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS.

Also on hand a large stock of the LATEST PATTERNS OF TWEEDS AND CLOTHS For the make-up of SPRING SUITS. ORDERED WORK A SPECIALTY! ABRAHAM SMITH'S.

East Side Square, Goderich, March 21th, 1887. 2050

IF YOU WANT IF YOU WANT IF YOU WANT

BARGAINS

CALL AT THE Toronto Cash Store THE SPRING STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE.

All are invited to come and examine the quality and price. Remember the stand—THE TORONTO CASH STORE. P. O'DEA, Manager.

Goderich, April 20th, 1887. 2021-3m

MISS WILKINSON.

The Latest French and American Styles! HATS, BONNETS

Feathers, Flowers, Fancy Trimmings Etc., Etc. Etc.

The Chicago House.

Agent for Domestic Patterns.

Goderich April 9th, 1886. WEST STREET, GODERICH. 2042

DANIEL GORDON, CABINETMAKER

AND LEADING UNDERTAKER. Anyone can advertise, but I can show the Stock. I have more stock on hand than any two houses in town to select from.

FURNITURE. I have now on hand 10 different styles of Bedroom Suites, 3 different styles of Sideboards, 3 Parlor Suites, and almost anything in the Furniture line, all of which will be sold at CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.

In the UNDERTAKING I give personal attention, and the benefit now of nearly 40 years experience. I think I have the best Hearse in the County of Huron—I will leave the public to judge. I have everything usually kept in a first-class establishment, such as Caskets, Coffins, Shrouds, Habits, Gloves, Crapes, &c. Embalming done when required. I Guarantee to give satisfaction in every case. OLD STAND BETWEEN P. O. AND BANK OF MONTREAL. 2064-3m

PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS Obtained, and all business in the U.S. Patent Office attended to at MODERATE FEES. Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and we can obtain Patents in less time than those remote from WASHINGTON. Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge, and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT. We refer here, to the Postmaster, the Supt. of Money Order Div., and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For circular, advice, terms and references to actual clients in your own State or County, write to C. A. SNOW & CO. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.



ENVELOPES

R. W. MCKENZIE

IMPORTER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE,



PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS, GODERICH.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

Terrible Destruction of Life and Property.

An Excursion Train runs into an Oil-Inden Tank. The Oil Takes Fire and Scatters Death and Destruction—Particulars of the Horror.

ST. THOMAS, July 16.—A terrible accident occurred at the crossing of the Grand Trunk railway and the Michigan Central railway, this city. About 7 o'clock last evening an excursion train on the Grand Trunk railway from Port Stanley ran into a passing freight on the Michigan Central (Canadian Southern) railway with a number of cars loaded with oil. The engine crashed into one of these cars, when the oil instantly took fire and burned with great fierceness, communicating to the cars on both trains, and extending to Griffin's warehouse, coal and lime sheds adjoining the track on the west, and John Campbell's dwelling on the east, all of which were burned to the ground with contents. Engineer Donnelly, of the excursion train, was BURNED IN THE WRECK.

The fireman jumped and escaped with slight injuries. The forward car of the excursion train was filled with passengers who made frantic efforts to escape from the burning car, but notwithstanding hundreds of brave and willing hands were immediately at work to assist in their rescue, it is feared a number have lost their lives and will be burned beyond recognition before their bodies can be got out of the wreck. At 8 o'clock when thousands of people were crowding around the cars one of the oil tanks on the cars suddenly exploded, throwing hundreds to ground with great force and scattering fire in all directions, and severely, perhaps FATALLY, INJURING MANY.

At 8:30 p.m. nine bodies were burned to a crisp. A later despatch says: It is almost impossible to ascertain with any certainty the names of the lost of the wreck until the arrival of the clerk from Port Stanley. There are many conflicting rumors, but it seems almost certain that the engineer, H. Donnelly, Mr. Zealand, clerk at J and W Mickelborough's dry goods store, Mr. Zealand's child; wife and child of Mr J. Smith's, dry goods merchant; Mrs Zealand is badly burned. Among those injured by the explosion are H. Ponsford, bricklayer, it is feared fatally; Nelson Gadaby, burned in the head; W. H. Joyce, engineer, G. T. R., badly burned both arms; W. H. Walborne, chief of the fire department, in the neck; Charles Duke, of Duke house, hands and back; Richard Woodruff, back and neck; Oliver Norworthy, neck and back burned; Archie Norworthy, neck and arms; son of Mr. Pitts, master mechanic M. C. R., burned on neck.

AND SCORES OF OTHERS who have sought or were taken to their homes before the names could be learned. Gangs of men under the direction of Superintendent Morford and Assistant Superintendent Moorehead, of the M. C. R. and J. Stuart, agent of the G. T. R., are hard at work removing the debris, and it was expected the track would be cleared by daylight. All the Michigan Central railway and G. T. R. telegraph wires were burned with several poles, thus interrupting communication.

THE KILLED. It is now ascertained that the victims of the railway accident number twelve. They are:— Mrs. K. Smithers and child. Mrs. S. Fraine and child. Mrs. G. Zealand and child. Mrs. J. Boyles and three children. Engineer Donnelly. Hermon Ponsford (who died this m. from injuries). Mrs. S. G. Zealand (probably fatally injured).

THE INJURED. In addition to those already reported injured are the following:—Mrs. McGinnis, badly burned and ankle sprained; Mr. Unrow, cut in face and hand; Aid. Cochran, hands singed; A. Mulman, neck burned; Mr. McKinney, instep burned and bone of foot broken; D. McNeill, hands burned severely; Samuel Bowby, fireman, hands burned; Conductor Matlock, hands burned; R. Sanders, Wellington street, hands burned; H. S. Smith, hands and face singed; W. Calcutt, Centre street, hands, face and legs singed; Orinell Wood, badly burned, back, neck and shoulder burned; Oscar Alan, wrists and hands scorched; W. Martin, badly burned about the hands and face; Comfort, builder, both hands badly burned while attempting to save Hermon Ponsford; Perry W. Abington, Michigan Central railway engineer, both hands burned; Alex. A. Smith, Grand Trunk railway engineer, shoulder dislocated; Thos. Robinson, fireman, badly burned about the head; Jno. McLeod, face and hands scorched; Harry Bevis, hands and legs burned; J. Bennett, both hands burned; J. Foote, fireman, badly burned about the face and hands; M. Gardner, badly injured in shoulder and side; Mr. Pretty, run over by horse reel, hurt about thigh, side and hands; Albert Rutson, St. Thomas, hands badly burned; Leo Ferguson, hurt about head and hands; Mr. Forbes, face and hands badly burned; J. H. McColl, had leg broken by being

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ENTRANCE EXAMINATION.

Result of the Exams. at Goderich and Exeter—A Good Showing from the Central School, Goderich.

The entrance examination to the High Schools was held on July 4th, 5th, and 6th. The examination as a whole was very fair, and any candidates who may not have passed can not fairly attribute it to the difficulty of the papers. The candidates required to make 33% of each paper and 50% of the total number of marks. The following candidates have been provisionally passed by the local Board of Examiners:

Table with columns: Candidate's Name, School, Teacher, Marks. Lists students from EXETER and GODERICH schools.

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The People's Column.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—BY A steady man, of good habits, and with a fair education. Competent to take a position in a store. Address A.B., this office. 108-4t

TO RENT—THE BEST BUSINESS Stand on the best business street in town. Store occupied at present by Mrs. Mitchell. Will be altered and modernized to suit tenant. E. N. LEWIS.

REAPER FOR SALE—A BARGAIN It is offered in a Champion Reaper, very little used, and now in thorough repair. Also a Fire-Proof Safe, in good order. Apply to D. K. STRACHAN.

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE POINT FARM. Families in the Town who desire relief from the cares and annoyances of housekeeping for a few weeks will receive very liberal rates for the month of July. As I have now a very efficient staff of cooks, waiters, &c., I am well prepared for business. Places generally in a fine order and very comfortable. J. J. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

SUMMER WOOD FOR SALE. A large quantity of summer fire wood, consisting of short hemlock slabs and heading turnings at from \$2 to \$2.50 a load. Apply to GEO. NEIBERGER, 101-2mo Goderich and Dunlop P.O.

FOR SALE—A PHETON AND A SET OF SINGLE HARNESS in first-rate condition, at one-half the original cash. Apply to DR. MCNEIKING 2100-4t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FOR-BIDDING any person purchasing the late CASE ALLEN'S horse from JAMES BAILEY as it doesn't legally belong to Bailey, but is the property of Mrs. CASE ALLEN. Mrs. CASE ALLEN.

MUSIC—MISS COOKE, AFTER 14 years study of music, is prepared to receive pupils for the Piano, 24 lessons quarterly. Terms—\$6 per quarter. 2020-

Auctioneering. JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER and Land Valuator, Goderich Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Orders left at Martin's hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. 1887-4

Societies. AN ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN. MAPLE LEAF LODGE, No. 27, A. O. U. W. Meets in their room over THE SIGNAL OFFICE, Goderich, on the SECOND AND FOURTH MONDAYS OF EACH MONTH.

VISITING BROTHERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME. S. P. HALLS, M. A. REES PRICER, M. W. Financier G. W. THOMPSON, Recorder. 2021-17

Amusements. GODERICH MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE LIBRARY AND READING ROOM, cor. of East street and Square (op. east of other Water Works). Open from 1 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m. ABOUT 2000 VOLS IN LIBRARY. Leading Daily, Weekly and Illustrated Papers, Magazines, &c., on file. MEMBERSHIP TICKET, ONLY \$1.00, granting free use of Library and Reading Room, in rooms. M. L. MALCOLMSON, President. GEO. STEVENS, Secretary. Goderich, March 12th, 1885.

Millwright, Valuator, &c. C. A. HUMBER, MILLWRIGHT, MACHINIST, VALUATOR, AGENT, &c. Estimates Made and Contracts Taken for Work Heating by the Hot Water System. Hot Water and Steam Boilers, Little Giant and other Water Works, Agricultural Implements, Mill Machinery.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS. VALUATIONS MADE. EAST STREET. GODERICH. Feb. 3, 1886. 2025-5m

Legal. R. C. HAYS, SOLICITOR &c. Office, corner of Square and West street, Goderich, over telegraph office. Private Funds to lend at 6 per cent. 2020-

SEAGER & LEWIS, BARRISTERS, Goderich. C. SEAGER, JR. E. N. LEWIS J. A. MORTON 1907-

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BARRISTERS, Solicitors, etc. Goderich. J. T. Garrow, W. Proudfoot. 173

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Goderich. M. C. Cameron, Q.C.; P. Holt, M. C. Cameron, C. C. Ross. 1751-

Medical. DR. W. K. ROSS, LICENTATE OF Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh. Office on South side of Hamilton-st. 107-4mo

DR. MCLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, Coroner, &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street. 1751.

DRS. SHANNON & SHANNON, Physicians, Surgeons, Accoucheurs, &c. office at Dr. Shannon's residence near the goal Goderich. G. C. SHANNON, J. R. SHANNON. 1751-

Farmers' Attention. Having lately purchased the Bedrick Perpetual Hay Press, I am now prepared to press Hay by the ton at the barn or stack. I will also buy a quantity of Hay during the fall. Orders for Pressing should be placed by the 1st of August.

BALED HAY ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND. I also manufacture APPLE BARRELS, FLOUR BARRELS, BUTTER TUBS, SOFT WATER CISTERNS, &c.

APPLE DEALERS. I make APPLE BARRELS A SPECIALTY. My facilities for supplying dealers and the public generally are unequalled in the County. Daily output (capacity), 500 barrels. Give me a Call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CHAS. BATES, Shop and Residence, near G.T.R. Station, July 21st, 1887. 2102-3m

PRICES REASONABLE AT SIGNAL GODERICH.

FINE TAILORING! Gents' Furnishings. I am now prepared to show a complete assortment of SPRING GOODS. OVERCOATINGS in all the New Shades and Styles. An endless variety of English, Irish and Scotch Suitings. An immense stock of New and Stylish Canadian Tweeds. CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! Remember, all Goods bought by the yard out free charge. B. MacCormac. Goderich, April 7th, 1887.

SUMMER MILLINERY MRS. SALKELD. Begs to announce to the Ladies of Goderich and vicinity that she has opened out a handsome line of PLAIN AND FANCY STRAWS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, GAUZES, GLOVES, ETC. Special attention is called to her Remarkably Cheap and Stylishly Trimmed Hats.

WILSON BROS., GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS, ST. DAVID-ST., GODERICH. (Two Doors East of Whitley's Hotel). Manufacturers of Marble Monuments, Headstones, Mantelpieces, and all kinds of Furniture Trimmings in Foreign and American Marble; also Window and Door Sills, and House Trimmings of all kinds in Ohio Stone. All work designed and executed in best style. WILSON BROS. deal largely in all kinds of European and Canadian Granite, to which special attention is called. It will pay to call before ordering elsewhere. Goderich, June 28th, 1887. WILSON BROS. 2102-2m

ANCHOR LINE ATLANTIC EXPRESS SERVICE. LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN. Steamship "CITY OF BOSTON" from New York, Wednesday, July 29, August 7, Sept. 11, and Oct. 12. Largest and finest passenger Steamer afloat. Saloon Passage, \$60 to \$100. Second-Class, \$25. GLASGOW SERVICE. Steamers every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW and LONDON. Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry, Liverpool or Belfast, \$25 and \$30. Second-Class, \$10. Steerage, outward or prepaid. Saloon Excursion Tickets at Reduced Rates. Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts for any amount issued at lowest current rates. For books of Tours, Tickets or further information apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York, or ARCHIBALD DICKSON, Goderich. 2021

GODERICH BOILER WORKS Chrystal & Black, Manufacturers of all kinds of STATIONERY, MARINE, UPRIGHT and TUBULAR BOILERS. SALT PANS, SMOKE STACKS and all kinds of Sheet Iron work. STEAM and WATER PIPE FITTINGS constantly on hand. On hand, ready for delivery: 1 30 H.P. New Steel Boiler. 1 8 H.P. New Boiler. A Complete 2nd-hand Threshing Outfit. Boiler, Engine, Separator, &c., all in good working order. Will be sold cheap. Mail orders will receive prompt attention. Works: Opp. G. T. R. Station. P. O. BOX 361 Goderich, May 20th, 1886.

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FRIDAY, JU

It looks as if St take Parnell and b after all. And wh Tories do then, po

SIR CHARLES T have duly install Commissioner in Tupper is a sort of Many Tails (Tales, ones.

SIR DONALD SM Britain, and yet th sold by Mr. Nelson political organ. " onto World, who prophesying about fry on a new hat.

If it is self evi union is of no Canada of ours, at the face of it, why Hamilton Spectator, and sheets of tl columns of valuab to kill it?

It has been de a three days' fall f the auspices of the rural Society. Th for the 4th, 5th an nearly \$2,000 will The contemplated, est event of the b county of Huron.

POSTMASTER GE ex-Finance Minister on the Oppositio of the man Durban county Blackstock. The named Cartwright advise him to suis sponge and wiping the bald name be as an evidence of statesman.

At a meeting of Huron, held in it was decided to tion for the res There was a stron and the man neither money no in the matter. already 1 early than are required the anti petition that the battle at the question tuns.

Mr. Perley of parment has go after and make construction of t The Kingstonian making Huron a they have reason contended electio The contest is sentative for the to recent despat the Liberals feel the corrupt managers. The r Chapsus re ain trip to give test. Mr. Chas gave Sir Hecot him over another M. Ferry as Epical on Mon he said accus ing anti natio liberate action public powers, hind the car of What did Fra the eyes of Eur and apparent He concluded l public, uniting ner all Regul The least w Desperate of past month, l band of his ccessary funds the party in T he has deserted outwards. Mr other "boodie Sir John's legi been appealed save the count party's lost, ge down for the but according as if the pool toned up of the quartie far only a littl and the party