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than usual, and the General was at times a little restless, but seemed generally bright and cheerful yesterday. His voice was strong. He took a full supply of nourishment, slept occassionally as usual, and the doctors and the family were in hopeful spirits. At 7 o'clock Mrs Sheridan and the doctors went to the both for super constructions of the doctors went to the both the doctors went to the doctors we the hotel for supper, and soon after their walked off the stage all made up for a return the usual preparations for the funny part, but when you came to look night were made, At about 9.20 Colonel the General equare in the face its storn, Sheridan said "Good-night" to his solemn, composed lines were enough to brother, and went to the hotel, there hav-Ing been throughout the day no sign careless dress. Gen Sheridan leaves a whatever of any unfavorable change in wife and four young children—three his condition. At 6.30 symptoms of daughters and a son.

his condition. At 6.30 symptoms of heart failure suddenly appeared, and Dra O'Reilly and Mathews, who were with him at the time, immediately ap-plied the remedies which proved success-ful on all similar previous occasions. But this time they were without effect, and despite all that could be done the BISHOP CARMAN.

Discusses the Question of the Efficacy of Prayer. General gradually sank into a condition

of complete unconsciousness, and at 10.20 breathed his last. Mrs Sheridan, Belleves the Efforts of the Controvers the sisters Maban and Justinian, and the faithful body servant, Klein, were also at his bedside throught his dying hour. Mats-Would be the Joke of the Senson Were the Subject Less Serious-A Practical Analysis of the Case

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The work of embalming the General's From Tuesday's Globe. body was begun this morning. General Bishop Carman, being interview-Sheridan has repeatedly expressed a strong dislike of display in funerals, and in accordance with his wishes and those ed on the prayer controversy, said he thought some of the contentions of the anti-prayer people might possibly be treated to gravely. Dr Carman then in accordance with his wishes and those of Mrs Sheridan, the ceremonies in Wash-ington are to be as simple as possible. The funeral, however, will be a military one, and the interment will be made at ground of the Soldiers' Home in Washspoke as follows-partly in an ironical and partly in a serious tone-his remarks constituting, in the Globe's opin-ion, one of the most convincing utterington, if the assurance can be obtained ances yet given on the subject under discussion. He said :-that his wife and children may be given

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE. Messages of condolence to Mrs Sheri-dan are arriving at Nonquitt from all parts of the country. Mrs Sherian bears up with great self-control. "The joke for July, if it were not on Sir Thomas Esmondo arrived at Kings-in wool even in editors' sanctums. If sevent hings ye desire when ye pray, praying people would spend their strength in honest prayer they would find out more about it than in their pre-sent mind they want to know.
"What is prayer anyhow? What would we know about it but for the printing office to learn astronomy, use and guar or cherries, or read in a grammar or geometry to ascertail the taxture and ind out which instruction we know noth and even set labout it?" If ye really desire to words abide in yo, ye shall ask anything in my name I will ing at all about it? For it is one thing of where we learn everything of it, and ind at thall be done unto you." "If ye shall ak anything in my name I will in the at a datum end instruction we know noth in gata all about it? For it is one thing of the taxt and struct hing in my name I will in the at all about it? For it is one thing in the at all about it? For it is one thing in the at all about it? For it is one thing in the at all about it? For it is one thing in the all ak anything in my name I will bears up with great self-control, but is grief-stricken. The shock was intensified by reason of the cheering reports and the apparently cheerful outlook of the last few days. THE GENERAL'S LAST HOUR. It is learned today that although the symptoms of the renewed heart failure symptoms of the renewed heart tante began some forty minutes before the General's death, and although no possible exertion was spared to bring him out of it by the vigorous application of all the known remedies, the General's condition was apparently not more dangerous than it had been on a number of former occasions, when the remedies accom-plished their purpose, Injections of digitalis, applications of mustard plasters,

GEN. SHERIDAN Desth of the Commander of the U.S. Army. Mus Desth a surprise to His Family and the product for the container of the constance of the constan

you would not know on circus day there is any drought. "They used to say 'Woe to the crown of pride, the drunkards of Ephraim, whoes glorions beauty is a fading flower, which are on the head of the fat valleys of them that are overcome with wine. If the preachers' prayers against drunk-enness and for solving', divery, quiet; for healing broken bearts and restoring bably they ought to bring a drought, and the wickedness of the idolarry of the people and the wickedness of the idolarry of the people and the wickedness of the rulers it might not rain ; and it rained not, so the Book asys, by the space of three years and six, months. Perhaps one of the best things, the . Elights of this hour could do, yea more ably their solemn, duty, is due to country should we bay. the . Elights of this hour could do, yea more these magnanimous cavillers and possibly their solemn, duty, is due to country should we bay. were these magnanimous cavillers and the solemn, duty, is due to country should we bay. the . Elights of this hour could do, yea more these magnanimous cavillers and the sole of the observe these the sole and bread into the is solemn, duty, is due to sole and bread into the sole and bread into the is solemn, duty, is due to sole and bread into the is solemn, duty, is due to sole and bread into the is solemn, duty, is due to sole and bread into the the. Elijate of this hour could do, yea were these magnanimous cavillers and possably their solemn duty, is to cry to harpies? "Isn't it strange that the Lord Al-God that it rain not till men feel their dependence and cease to turn tides of blessing into floods of cursing. But some of them are afraid that those rayens that brought bread and flesh in the morn-that brought bread and flesh in the morning and bread and feah in the evening laws in the great universe of God ?---of

because, forsooth, county or township resisted, refused to be crossed say by a drunkenness and greedy gain ; leaving us enough in mercy for our bread and canal or railroad ?"

IRELAND'S CAUSE.

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our salvation. "We learn astronomy with the telescope. We learn the flavor of cherrie by tasting them. We come at primary elements by chemical analysis, and verify by experiment. We get geometry and grammar by teachers and books. Why not give prayer half the chance

Why not go to its organon, the Holy Scriptures? "Oh, that is taking every rrival of Sir Thomas Esmond in Irelandits organon, the Holy An Irish M.P.'s Cruel Treatment in a British Jatl-Mr. Parnell Throws

Thor, which was wrecked at Petpiswich Head, in the County of Halifax, on Sun-day last, has advised the Marine Department that after the crew were taken off, this city. Senators Gorman and Edmunds had

The Marine Department has been informed that the local Marine Board in-vestigation at Portsmouth, Eng., on July 14, suspended the certificate of Capt. Daniel E. Mahoney of the ship May Stewart of Amherst, N. S., for misconduct and tyranny on the high seas,

on account of his ill treatment of first mate Richard Ewald, who was suffering from dropsy and heart disease.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

L. C. Pereira, who was private secre-tary to Sir. D. L. Macpherson and after-wards to Hon. Thomas White, has been Balfour's Tactics of Coercion an appointed to the same position by Hon. Mr Dewdney, and J. H. Balderson, who for several years has been in the Auditor eported, and no one seems able to say just when it will be, though some Re-publicar senators have set the 20th inst. General's office, has been appointed private secretary to Postmaster General as the date. Haggart.

as indifferent to the opinions of other people as any man I ever saw. He proved that fully in the campaigu of 1884. 1884. Is there an organized movement to

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Is there an organized movement to bring about a war with England? To seme people this may appear a ludicrons. question, but in view of the remarks of two Senatora—Riddleberger and Teller— on the floor of the Senate within the past on the moor of the senate within the past week, it becomes a really surious ques-tion. In the course of his remarka-against the fisheries treaty, Mr Teller said that the United States would never be a free nation unless it as-serted that which belonged to it, and unless it was ready and willing to stand up for that which the treaty of 1783 recognized in it-whether that were its he 20th, MOVEMENTS OF MINISTERS Sir Hecter Langevin left on Monday or Joliette to lay the foundation stone foreibly if they must. Rather beligerent

The House committee on education have reported favorably the bill to establish a national industrial institute in

quite a wrangle on Fridsy on the subject, of Canadian railroads. Mr Gorman twitted Mr Edmunds with being the at-

torney for railroads whose interests ha had to officially act upon as Senator. One of the signs of the times is the alacrity with which any sort of resolu-tion for investigating Canadian encroach-mants. tion for investigating Canadian encroach-ments, or alleged encroachments, on our rights, is passed by Congress. Mr Cul-lom's resolution in relation to the Cana-dian Pacific railroad went through the

dian Facilic railroad wens through the Senate Friday with a rush, although op-posed by influential Senators of both parties. The "don't tread on me" feel-ing is rapidly spreading in this country, and it bodes ill for—somebody. The Senate tariff bill has not yet been

The attendance at the sessions of the EXHIBITS FOR THE FAIRS.

House is very small these warm days. Mr. Outhwaite thinks the passage

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any Pacific railroad legislation at the present session very doubtful. Senator Palmer thinks the wicked

Washington lobbyist is a myth. don't.

Senators Hoar, Allison, Hale, Dulph, Pugh, Eustis, and Bloget, have been appointed a select committee under the Hoar resolution, to investigate the commercial relations between Canada and the United States. As soon as anything concerning the ex-soldiers is mentioned in Congress, look out for a bitter political discussion.

This was exemplified in the House Thursday, when the Republicans tried

The Senate debates for last session are eing distributed. Indexing the Com-aons debates has not yet been complet-d. It is stated that the Government has purchased two 40-pounder guns for the ticipated in by half a dozen members. The case of the Northern Pacific Rail-road against Guilford Miller, a home-stead settler, which has been pending in the Interior Department for two years,

has been decided against the railroad. The decision, it is said, affects about two thousand similar cases in the General Land Office. The Sundry Civil appropriation has

been passed by the Senate, with a large number of amendments. Chief Justice Fuller has leased one of

the costlest private residences in this city for a long term. He will not take the oath of office until October. In the British House of Commons last

## THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1888.

## TOMMY.

"Gracious sakes alive ! Look there Shoo I Stat ! Whoa ! Get up !" These ejaculations burst from Cousin Salina, Farmer Fletcher's kinswoman and housekeeper, and his vis-a-vis at the breakfast-table. worst.

"Well done, the rascal !" said Mr

who invited you in here, you scamp? God for Tommy ?"

Gi cal for Tommy ?" These were the exclamations of Archie a Kate Fletcher, from their respective idee of the table. We shall have dealed and the whole story," said Mr Fletcher, with husky voice "When I was away last week Dr sides of the table. Evidently feeling that the sense of the company was welcome. Tommy ap-proached and took a hot biscuit from Kate's plate. He did not, however, sit down, but remained modestly standing— mail former.

down, but remained modestly standing on all fours. Tormmy was a horse. That spring morning Tommy found the dining room doer into the yard wide open, and, liking society and good things to eat, he had mounted the three steps and was in the room before Consin Salina, being unusualy pre-occupied, saw him across the coffee-pot. That Tommy was a spoiled horse, was

That Tommy was a spoiled horse, was an enough. He was born on Kate's was been on Kate's he cried, my Daisy's growing every minute. plain enough. He was born on Kate's elsewanth birthday, now four years past. She adopted him, and from that day to this he had lived in clover. "I must say," said Cousin Salina, "Kate scop learned the doom that was "I must say," said Cousin Salin "this is making a circus of the house."

"Now cousin," laughed Kate, "you're not a bit shocked, deep down. I know it by the twinkle in your eye." The brown curly head of the young

The brown curly head of the young gtri and the horse's creamy mane were close together as she fed him fried pota-toes with a fork. He wants a cup of coffee," said Archie.

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anything. And next winter we will go south and we'll raise oranges. Summers "Any gentleman wants his cup of coffee at breakfast. Ask for it, Tommy ; Any we can live in Mike's little house, and I can do all the work, and Tommy can ask prettily" Tommy backed off a step, and raising

this right forefoot, nodded up and down. "Good boy cried Kate. "Do, Cousin She stopped-something in A She stopped—something in Archie's looks stopped her. His look said that Tommy would have to go with the farm. Salina, give him some coffee in a bowl ; not too hot, you know, and awfully He's got such a sweet tooth, the

great baby.' "I never heard of such rediculous non-sense in all my born days," protested Cousin Saline. But she proceeded to me, a lone, dependent woman. May the the there's Tommy, "I never heard of such rediculous non-

Archie brought the coffee, and Tommy poor dumb brute. He'll come in for his declined it without thanks.

declined it without thanks. "Thomas," said Kate, severely, "take what is set before you, asking no ques-

She tied her apron around Tommy's It was again breakfast time with An she ticd her sproit around the chie and Kate Fletcher, but five year coffee, told him to take it like a man. had passed ; it was winter, and they were He obeyed, but made up a face that proand passed; it was whiter, and they were slone and in New York; and instead of the dear old farm house two hired rooms composed their home. One of them was Kate's ill-lighted bedroom; the other had a surprisingly bright; and cosy air, and voked a laugh he found quite disconcerting. Kate dropped her napkin, and the

polite Tormwy picked it up with his teeth and laid it in her lap. "Good fellow," said Kate. "Now we'lt make our exit. Come here sir." She drew him to a chair, and lightly monuted him here hard, and lightly boasted a variety of titles. The center, where the round breakfast table stood, was the salle a manger, the sofa-bedstead along the wall was parlor by day and, with the addition of a folding screen, mounted him, bare-back and bridleless as Le was. "Look out for head and the steps,"

"Look out for head and the steps," Archie's chamber by night; another continued he father. Katy bowed her head to the arched turned by the bold brush of "our special fi

neck, which she clasped with both arms,

on its side. The stove was a union of parlor and cook stove, as suited its dou-ble mission. The "tapestry" curtain at Kate's bedroom door—it was bought for "The gypsy," said Mr Fletcher smiling, as the pair vanished toward the pastures. "She's a born horsewoman." said the "She's a born horsewoman," said the other. "If it ran in our line she could kee our fortune with Tommy." "There's need enough to make it with mething." Mr Fletcher still this with a quick brother. "If it ran in our line she could make our fortune with Tommy." something." Mr Fletcher self this with a quick Mr Fletcher stid this with a quick panels, besides pencils and color boxes. sigh. The light dropped out of his face This was Kate's "studio." Archie's as a sudden gleam on the hearth drops into ashes. That gray, dreary look had "office" was represented by a stand and lamp, his home, work being confined to been very common on that kindly face of late. He pulled his hat over his eyes and left the room. Cousin Salma had called in the girl and was bustling about scraping the diah-es; but her sigh did not escape Archie, and he waited impatiently until he could but had not put out the fire or subdued speak to her alone. "You and father talked late last the mirth in her dark feyes. Without night," he said, abruptly. "Did he say anything to explain remarks like that being a genius in her art and with almost no training she had patiently just now? What does it mean? Is it father's poor health or is it something about the farm that worries him? I wrought her native taste and facility into an excellent skill. She had thus been able to take advantage of the decoabout the farm that worries him ? I don't see why it should; the improve-ments were paid for before mother diad. ments were paid for before mother died. ments were paid for before mother died. And the crops have been first-rate, and you have managed first-rate. I'm six-teen, and if I am a bookworm, I'm ne grub, and I might be trusted a little." He talked on because Cousin Salinas made no sign of hearing him. Sud-dealy she turned and there were tears in made no sign of hearing him. Sud-denly she turned and there were tears in every pleasure that life gaye them. A Christmas card, finished the day be her eyes "You're right, Archibald," she said. "Your father didn't ought to have kep you and all of us in the dark as he has. The time's come when he can't keep you and Catharine done up in cotton any 'You're right, Archibald," she said. and Catharine done up in cotton any chubby child. and Catharine done up in totion any longer, You'll have to give up your scholaring, and she her picters and gyp-tried to eat his breakfast. "I wish," he said, "that we could "I wish," he said, "that we could scholaring, and she her picters and gyp-ay pranks.' Do you know what indors-ing is?'' tried to eat his breakfast. "I wish," he said, "that we could afford to keep it. You have caught the same comical look he had that morning to if morning same comical look he had that morning "'Cause that's what the matter is. I hold that 'a man hasn't got no sort of right to indorse for more'n he could lose and not hurt his own. But your fath, er's too easygoing, too expecting. It runs in this family. There was his under a solution and the far was so lucky meeting her at the Ex-The lady wanted something to the Ex-was so lucky meeting her at the Ex-change just as she was looking at may werk. Five dollars seemed such a good offer; but really I think that is worth a lot more. Never mind, I'll take it to her to-dy, and maybe it will get me more orders." home to find Archie waiting for her in "Archie." said Kate, later in the evening, "If I can't pay Tommy's board any other way, I shall pawn mother's watch and the locket, too. I may get them back, but if I don't I can't help it. Won't have him killed. He may get ers too easygoing, too expectin. It runs in this family. There was his uncle on his mother's side"— "But father," interrupted Archie, breathlessly; "who has he indorsed for ?" "A good-for-nothing fellow named George George Leland. They were at boarding-school together, and kind of kep' up a friendlines, why, I don's know; a city high-flyer, and your father a plain way and I am afraid you'll lose yourself in high-flyer, and your father a plain man working right along in his father's tracks. Jersey." "1'll 'risk it,' as Cousin Salina used to working right along in his father's tracks. I guess the iristocrat tickled your father makin' of him times he was in York. Your mother, she was stiddying. All her folks had good heads. Her mother, that's your grandma, and her four sis-ter." "An Tisk it, as coust sains used to say. But couldn't 'reak losing the pic. But, Gypsy, don't be rash. You have aid often that parting with mother's things would be a last resort. You may "Oh, the doctor says I ought to be out

circus, I may ride him to fame. to it like a man." An hour later Mr Fletcher had had the relief of talking the miserable busi-ness over with his son, and finding that

She laughed as she bounded up Archies neck, and kissed him good-by. It was with a very sober face, however, he was indeed man enough to face the

It was with a very sober face, however, that she turned to her morning duties, and later started for Jensy city. Kate did not quite loss herself in Jer. sey, but more than once she had missed her way, and it was well into the short December afternoon when she again found herselt on the New York side of the ferry Even in midsummark had "How will pcor Gypsy ever stand it ?" graned the father, his face buried in his hands. "Oh, never fear for Gypsy; she's

made of the right stuff. We love the old place, every inch of it; but if it goes we shall have each other, and the world the ferry. Even in midsummer she had never felt so homesick for the country as she did that day. She was haunted by visions of landscapes mantled in dazzling white, every stamp and twig and rail transformed into a thing of beauty, while voice "When I was away last week a. Clark told me what I knew already, that flying sleighs and arrowy sleds sped along to the music of bells and laughter, this trouble"-touching his chest-"can't be cured, that I can't live unless

iife seeming all a joyous ice-carnival. And now the streets where blocked with I spend my winters south, and that I can't do." blackened heaps-what mockery to call them enowdrifts ! unsightly to the eye, treacherous to the foot, sending a chill to the marrow. Kate hurried up Court laud Street, feeling cold and hungry,

and disappointed too; she had her five dollara, but had got no orders and no encouragement. Everybody looked more or less miser

able, and most miserable of all looked the horses. The New York horses al-ways seem afflicted. The best of them it's nearly school time. Oh, what is it ? Archie ! Father !' Kate soon learned the doom that was hanging over their home, and the father grieved her with their cropped tails and cramped necks, and their hurt feelings she knew so well about their feelings. Close on the sidewalk a horse was again found a comforter in his child. The

vainly struggling, urged by a merciless lash, to extricate an ash-cart from a froz mother's strong, loving spirit seemed looking out of the daughter's eyes. looking out of the daughter's eyes. "Don't break your heart about us dear father," she pleaded. "Why, there are lots of things we can do. Archie is so clever he could write books, or teach, or en rut.

II.

en rut. "He can't do it; Don't you see he can't do it?' cried Kate, close to the cartman's elbow. He paused a moment in sheer astonich-

cartman's elbow. He paused a moment in sheer astogich-ment, then with an oath, applied the boot and lash anew. "Oh! will no one help? Where is Bergh? Oh, stop him! Somebody stop him !"

The excited girl appealed to the hurry

ing passers-by, bur their hands where at ears to ward off the ever-increasing Cousin Salina was watering. "For the door, her apron at her eyes. "For thisking, "I can ge Cousin Salina was watching them from cold. No one heard, anyway no one headed her. Again she was about to speak to the man, but something took away her breath. That wretched horse, with his matted coat-splashing, begrim-med, wasted as he was-was looking med, wasted as he was-was

straight lnto her eyes, uttering a low, almost articulate whinny. Must not share of trouble, as every born thing this modern Balaam be touched by an appeal so pathetic? Not a bit of it, for it was only Kate's outstretched arm that

it is out like a shot, and you standin' up 1f I couldn't ride him bare-backed in a gaslight, and that he felt he could not seeing one like you in the position. much longer impose upon the indulger ce of his employer and the good nature of fellow clerks. And then-what? What is your name, young man? "Archibald Fletcher." The old lady started violently.

III. The next morning the brother an

sister paid Tommy an early visit. The stable man had done his best for his stable man had done his best for his patient, and cautiously expressed the opinion that he might "come round." One thing was certain, he said, another day of cruelty would have finished him. At the end of the week the verdict was that Tommy would "come round." And then Mr Ball set a price for Tom-

my's keep so exceedingly low that it re-assured Archie. The holidays passed, and after that Kate found a dull market for her wares. Archie lost days so often that he gave up his book-keeping, and took a less respon-sible place in the office, with, of course, less pay. There were more doctor's bills, and more of that valuable, if available, advice about plenty of exercise and fresh air. Frank, open-hearted Kate was now

zzle to her brother. Her persistent hopefulness at times almost irritated him. She mended and darned; she

him. She mended and darned; she made the most of her little arts in the unproductive "kitchen garden," and painted away to no present purpose; and all the time persisted in what for a pair of orphans, living from hand to mouth, was plainly the wildest folly, keeping a useless horse in a New York livery useless horse in a New York liver stable. Again and again during the da he would resolve to tell her plainly his opinion and his fears; But each even-ing his resolutions failed. Kate always greeted him with bright looks, and gave him with such zest her days bulletin that he could not rob her of her one pleasure.

hurt, for an apple. This was in Febru ary. The next report was he had good beautifully in harness, "and," Kate add ed, quietly, "Mr Ball offers to buy lom-

about to "'Oh ho !" said Archie, brightening "is that how the dear old fellow means to make our fortune ?" But Kate did not smile back.

Sh oked decidedly portentous. "Archie," she said, after a pause

"are you too proud to drive a black and tan ?" "By a string? Lead him? I rather

"She's crazy, that's what the matter.," "She's a Berghite, and is goin' to 'rest him. Bully for herl' "This horse is mine," she was saying to Balaam, "or he was. I will give you five dollars for him." The wretch looked at the quivering vaning light at the matter tart at the say is a say in the say is a say is

"I never !" ejaculated Cousin Salina." "No hat, no saddle. I call that too reaky." "I ly is Kuto's housing house h resky." "I'll risk Kate's keeping her seat and her looks, too, said Archie, proudly." "The stove was a minor of "The stove wa

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Ayer's Sarssparilla is designed for those who need a medicine to purify their blood, No other preparation so well meets this want. It increases the appetite and rejuvenates the whole sys-tem. Its record, for forty years, is one "Was that your father's name? A lid you ever hear of George Leland ?" And It was Archie's turn to start, He of constant triumph over d

ad heard of him to his cost, "George Leland," said the old lady, Why I Returned to School.

"George Leland," said the old lady, "was my brother-my only brother-and many years younger than I. He went wrong, poor boy. He was too young when my father died-too young to manage a large property. We shared alike, but his half went and part of mine. Then I set my foot down against his wild the decided, as a vacation medium, to wound for the sake of the holiday. I had decided, as a vacation medium, to Then list my lot down against ins who ventures. I bought out his share of the homestead, and held unto my property. He thought me hard, but bo lived to find I wasn't, and to be glad to have the old wasn't, and to be glad to have the old I wasn t, and to be grad to have the old home to come back to die in. Ever since he died I have been ferreting out his debts and paying them. But I have prospered, and instead of using up my capital as I expected to, it has increased and carelessly bandaging the foot, I procapital as I expected 'to, it has increased on my hands. Only one of George's debts has baffled me. At the last he raved about a friend of his youth whom raved about a friend of his children. "Rufus," said my father, "how is that

he had wronged-him and his children. I could get no clue from his papers or wound ? his lawyers. If you and your sister are really the children of Archibald Fletch-"Pretty bad, pa," I replied.

"But you seem to move around very nimbly, my boy." 'On the other foot, pa,"-stamping er, Providence is fulfilling the most earnest desire of my heart.

This was a strange conversation to be heavily to prove it's soundness. "Welt !" continued the old gentleman, taking place in a windv street at a cab door between lady and cabman. whose suspicions were somewhat arous-

door between lady and cabman. Stranger yet was the scene, two days later, inside the respectable old Leland mansion. In the parlor sat Miss Leland, wounded foot." Archie, not as coachman, but as son. He was henceforth to be her helper in her personal affairs, and in her wide-reaching charities. And Kate was there, still too trrely healed, and I may have a few days charities. And hate was there, still too bewildered to realize that this was her home; that the old maid's motherly heart had opened wide at the first sight of her frank, young face. That art, and household cares, and ministra-tions of mercy, and social delights were to fill her life with richness. to fill her life with richness. And Tommy. He is installed in the long unused stable, experiencing all the roar.

I had bandaged the wrong foot ! good and none of the ills that horse flesh

More Trouble May be Expected. Of a fine afternoon one meets in Central park, or on the Riverside drive, If you do not heed the warnings of na-This Leland in her phaeton, driven by her adopted son. Near them or far ahead, according to the caprice of girl and horse, rides Kate mounted on Tom-my, The old gypsy bloom is again in her cheeks, a deeper but no less brilliant light in her eyes. Tommy's deportment above the the outstart of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately.

appeal so pathetic? Not a bit of it, for it was only Kate's cutstretched arm that prevented a savage blow from descending on the finely shaped head. "Tommy," she said, "Oh, my poor "Super structure of the cutstart of a disease would think I am, Miss. Do you suppose sett-ting cne up? Better make it a coach dog." He could not resist that little fing. "Stupid, I mean a cab, of course. A group of street boys had gathered as though they had started up out of the earth. "My eye, the horse is a-talkin' to her ?" "She's a Berghite, and is goin' to 'rest

The Customs Department at Ottawa has been informed of the seizure of the steam-brig Doanne, at Parrsboro, N.S., for entering without reporting.

Dangerous Counterfeits

Counterfeits are always dangerous, more so that they always closely IMI-TATE THE ORIGINAL IN APPEARANCE AND NAME. The remarkable success achieved Nasal Balm as a positive cure for

Catarrh and Cold in the Head has ir-

duced unprincipled parties to imitate it.

Cream, Nasal Balsam,

A member of the Audubon soo And cutting were her comm worldly folks like me. She spoke about the helpless edly were harming. She quoted the statistics, and t alarming.

She said God meant His little trees and skies, And there was pathos in her v were in her eyes,

THE POET'S CO

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"Oh surely in this beauteous find lovely things Enough to trim your hats," she the dear birds wings,"

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Her well-appointed table grean ample spread, Course followed appetizing cou

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reed bird, dear, For they are so delicate and

Easily Understoo

The causes of summer diarrhoea, dysentery, cho etc., are the excessive heat fruit. impure water, over sudden chill. Dr Fowler's

berry is an infallible and pro for all bowel complaints fro cause.

#### Frank Millet's Ru Every body has heard of ]

He paints pictures and write articles in times of peace, war is "on" he becomes spondent," and is likely to the Soudan, the Transvasl kans. But there was a ti was not known. He sent p hibitions, to be sure, and go no one paid any particular to them or said anything One day he conceived a painted a picture of a lady ting on a bright red sofa at a vivid vellow background was just a trifle startling. I saw it in process of product lated with him; and asked w going to do with it. They astounded when he announ was going to send it to the They labored with him, They told him that the 'wipe the floor" with him. do that without mentionin Frank, quietly, "and they'v done that yet." To the ex picture went. It killed eve in twenty feet on either su simply knocked you down a there. The critics got inte passion over it. They wrote umns about it. They en English language in abusin ridicaled the committee ted it to be hung. They ha gibes about it, but every tin

of it they mentioned Fran

suddenly became the best

in town. Somebody, bec stir it had made, bought the

good price, and removed i clusion of his own home.

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Taking Care of the 1

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The critics had much

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that's your grandma, and her four sia-"Has father got to pay ?" demanded Archie. "He has that, and he don't know if all he's got will cover it. And, what's more, it's just like pouring it into a sieve, for the cretur has riddled not on-ly his living, but himself with his do-inges. I couldn't aleen a wink all night. "Oh, the doctor says I ought to be out in the weather all the time. Archie stified as sigh. He had had a bad night. The pain in hus side and the hacking cough that kept him awake. He had lain wondering how long he could bear such nights following such in the weather all the time. Archie stified as sigh. He had had a bad night. The pain in hus side and the hacking cough that kept him awake. He had lain wondering how long he could bear such nights following such lieve she did not read his thought of the bar of lambs, the district school, the that he hired room with its fanciful ap-

"Here, now. Uuharness him, and do

men. There was a fine and conscious courage about her that carried her safely, Una-like, wherever duty and generous

impulse bade her go. As the cartman took the money he face. "Cab, ma'am." chuckled to himself, "I guess she's paid about a dollar an hour. Guess that's "Mine all done up new ma'am." "Shall I drive up, ma'am?" bout as long as the breath'll last in them old bones."

"Will you be quist," said the lady, as ddressing a lot of troublesome children. "Come, Tommy," said Kate, and he "I want a pale young man with a yel ow horse. Is he here ?" limped from between the shafts.

Fortunately, a policeman appeared, to One might have taken the cabbies for whom Kate told her story, asking to be her especially missions, judging from the alacrity with which they hailed Archie. taken to the nearest livery stable. He advised getting a permit to end the poor creature's sufferings. But to that Kate Whatever they felt of envy they smooth Whatever they felt of envy they smooth-ered, remembering the old lady's long. leisurely courses, large fees, and concern in bad weather for man and beast. Not a few of the horse blankets, warm gloves,

would not listen. The master of the stable proved tivil, human mane, too fond of horses not to be touched by Tommy's plight and the distress of the young lady. "He's been a good horse," he said, "and a knowing one. Nothing but the and mufflers there disported were of her

donating. As Archie opened the cap door with an unprofessional raising of his hat. The latter fell to the curbstone, and Tommy, shamefulest sort of abuse has brought him to this. He sin't old, either." untrammeled by cheek trap, caught it in his teeth, and held it till Archie took it

"He was only nine the third of last August," said Kate.

August," said Kate. Tommy's head was pressed against Kate's shoulder. She would not for the world let him know that he was too dirty As she drove

world let him know that he was too diry and unkept to touch. Slowly, as if searching after a memory, Tommy pick-ed the half-drooping handkershief from Kate's muff, and held it till she took it.

pentle rubbing and blankets, and a doc-tor if needed. Like the other good Sa-maritan, Kate departed, promising to pay for the sufferer's entertainment when she came again. The policeman put her she came again. The policeman put her into the street car, and with a full heart you like to sell me your horse and become

my private coachman ?" Archie colored and stampered. and an entirely empty purse she reached home to find Archie waiting for her in

recovering himself. "But I only went into this business to get back my health ; "At least," said Archie, "we will see

what a few days of care will do for him. lady's eyes that made Archie feel inclined ed to tell her his history. "Have you no one but your sister?"

she asked.

sister is a host in herself. an new got with for turning for turning and twisting how to break it to you gradual. And here to be all day boy for turning and twisting how to break it to you gradual. And here to be all day boy for turning and twisting how the through Tommy's Christmas card. "Brothers don't always feel like that,

said-were sure of making it pay. One blustering morning, as March was going on like a raging lion, Archie was A Lesson in Pyrotechnics

A dignified Kingstoman was very par The public are cautioned not to be deicular on the 24th to caution his chil- ceived by nostrums imitating Nasal Balm at his stand looking for a passenger as in name and appearance, bearing such dren to be careful while firing crackers and torpedoes. Giving them a lecture names as Nasal eagerly as a spider watches for a fly and torpedoes. Giving them a fecture names as lyasar oreath, Nasar Daisan, regarding the dangers attending these explosives, he said: "Now, children, I will show you exactly how you must handle these crakers, and then you will best paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) The appearance of an elderly lady in quest of a cab set the whole line of cabmen touching their hats as by a common post-paid on receipt of price (50c and \$1) by addressing Fulford & Co., Brockville, spring. The lady's dress was plain to There was comething at lighted punk in one hand and a firecrakeccentricity. There was something at once sharp and winning in her wrinkled

Ont. er in the other. The children watched him curiously. He lighted the cracker from the punk. It began to "siz," and, The Newfoundland delegates are expected to arrive in Ottawa on September 10th, to discuss confederation. becoming a little flustrated, he hastily threw the punk away instead of the cracker. The cracker exploded in his

Hay fever is a type of catarrh having hand, burning one of his fingers until he peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining mem-branes of the nustrils, tear-ducts and fairly howled. He had nothing more to say to the children how fireworks should be set off. -Kingston Freeman.

#### Consumption Surel Cured.

branes of the hostris, tear duce and throat, affecting the lungs. An scrid mucous is secreted, the discharge is accom-panied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflam-TO THE EDITOR :-- Please inform your eaders that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely ed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remeuse thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad dy that can be depended upon. 50cts. at druggists ; by mail, registered, 60cts. to send two bottles of my remedy free Ely Brothers , Druggists, Owego. New York. 17

To Renovate Silk. To make silk which has been "tumbl-

to any of your readers who have con-sumption, if they will send me their Ex-press and P. O. address. Respectfully, DR. T. A. SLOUM, ed" and wrinkled appear nearly like new, 37 Yonge-St., Toronto, Out.

sponge it on the surface with a weak solution of gum arabic on white gloves, He who does not help us at the needand iron it on the wrong side. Strong black tea, cold, is a good thing to clean ful moment, never helps; he who does not counsel at the needful moment, black silk. never counsels.

#### In Brief, and to the Point.

As a Healing, Soothing application for Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered cuts. wounds, bruises and sores, there is nothing better than Victoria Carbolic liver is misery. Indigestion is a fee to Salve. good nature.

The human digestive apparatus is on

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 a wonderful work in reforming this sad business and making the American people so healthy that they can enjoy her meals and be happy. Remember :-No happiness without thealth. But Green's August Flower ber brings health and happiness to the

brings health and happiness to the dyspeptic. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy-five cents. eowly it had suffered at book-keeping. The horse is not mine ; he is my sister's." There was an eager interest in the old

A consignment of teas from Japan, via the Canadian Pacific Railway, for Galt Inflammation. Bros., arrived at Winnipeg in exactly one month from the day of shipment "We have been entirely alone since Heals the Sores. my father died five years ago ; but my from Japan.

the years of girlhood she merely permitted but obl fairs, who can doubt that sl learned valuable lessons i spending money to the be that would be of incalcula her now ? . The habits of ac punctuality and thoroughn quired in youth, are nearly gain at all. The ignorance of com

principles which women dis of the wretched old belief i herent helplessness and bra general worthlessness. Ha two feet each as well as men does not the individual we stand on them, and why co time learn to walk alone hands given us to earn mo our heads to show us the b vest it? The root of al made the root of a great de those who practice the hon prudence, forethought au

> Freeman's Worm Powde remove worms without in or infant.

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Department at Ottawa of the seizure of the s, at Parrsboro, N.S., ut reporting.

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#### THE POET'S CORNER The Need of "Oiling up." The best supplement of religion is omnion sense. After having resolved Illogical common sense. After having resolved to fulfill the highest possibilities of our nature, the wisest course lies in attempt She stood beside me while I gave an order ind to reach the mental and physical

ponsible. A member of the Audubon society was she,

She spoke about the helpless birds we wickedly were harming. She quoted the statistics, and they really were

alarming. She said God meant His little birds to sing in port we receive from above ; the second

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the dear birds wings.'

I sat beside her that same day at her own homeat dinner. (Angelic being that she was to entertain a sin-

Her well-appointed table groaned beneath the ample spread, Course followed appetizing course, and hung friend, discouraged. er.almost fled

reed bird, dear, For they are so delicate and sweet at this

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox,

diarrhea, dysentery, cholera morbus, etc., are the excessive heat eating green fruit. impure water, over exertion and sudden chill. Dr Fowler's Wild Strawberry is an infallible and prompt remedy for all bowel complaints from whatever

Frank Millet's Ruse.

He paints pictures and writes imagazines articles in times of peace, but when a war is "on" he becomes a "war crre-spondent," and is likely to turn up in the Soudan, the Transvaal or the Balkans. But there was a time when he was not known. He sent pictures to exhibitions, to be sure, and good ones, but

no one paid any particular attention to to them or said anything about them. One day he conceived an idea: painted a picture of a lady in black sitting on a bright red sofa standing against a vivid yellow background. The effect was just a trifle startling. Friends who saw it in process of production exposu-lated with him; and asked what he was going to do with it. They were simply astounded when he announced that he was going to send it to the exhibition. They labored with him, but in vain. They told him that the critics would wipe the floor" with him. "They can't do that without mentioning me." said

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Frank, quietly, "and they've never even done that yet. To the exhibition the picture went. It killed everything withtwenty feet on either side of it. It simply knocked you down and held you The critics got into a towering passion over it. They wrote whole columns about it. They exhausted the English language in abusing it. They

for a bonnet ; She shuddered when I said. "And put a bright bird's wing upon it."

And cutting were her comments made on worldly folks like me.

alarming.

find lovely things Enough to trim your hats," she said, "without

But said my charming hostess, "Do have a

time of the year."

Easily Understood.

The causes of summer complaint,

Every body has heard of Frank Millet

away. About ten miles from Findlay on either aide it is of great thickness, but as it nears the town it grows thinner, the furnace beneath disintegrating and ever lessening the barrier. From the tre-mendous cracking which is to be heard by the sound instrument, it is almost certain that disintegration is going on with great rapidity, and the professor seems to think that an early catastrophe ridiculed the commuttee that permit. is not improbable, but probable.

# Thanktal for Good Health. Thank the Lord, all ye that can call yourselves heathy. The day has gone by for physically delicate women. This age demands Hebes and young Venuses with ample waists and veritable muscle. Specked fruit and specked people go to

Floricultural.

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condition which render upble living the same category in the popular taste. A serene old lady, whose daily living To the question, "how are you today ? was like noble music, was once asked by a moody young girl how she could exer-I, for one, always feel like replying in the words of an old Irish servant we once had (God rest her faithful soul wherever cise self command without one apparent it be this windy day !), "First rate, glory be to God !" It is such a grand failure. "My dear," said she, "the first secret

thing to be well and strong, to feel that your soul is riding on its way to glory in lies in taking care of ourselves. When a chariot and not in a broken down old trees and skies. And there was pathos in her voice and tears I find that I am more than usually seusi- mud cart. Talk about happiness ! Why, a well tive to the words of life, I take half an

how alone and read a pleasant book, or even take a nap. If the chariot wheels jar in the gates, I say to myself, 'Come, come, Martha! We must stop to oil

upl' "When I was a girl, I had a quarre poor humanity. count yourself an ingrate fulf of baking powder. Bake in "Turk's "When I was a girl, I had a quarter poor numanity, count yoursen an ingrate fun of oaking powder. Least it with my best friend, and all because I if the song of thanksgiving is not always heads" like sweet cake, but serve hot bed been up half the night before, and welling from your heart like the constant for breakfast, putting it on the table didn't know enough to take a nap before song of a b boling singing for very joy whole. finding fault with her !" above the ciu ut

"But I should grow seltish if I watched Certain Cure. my moods in that way," said her little A cure for Cholera Morbus. "Oh, bless you, it must be done with discretion! Regard your mind and body as delicate and complicated mative cure for this dangerous complaint, and for all acute or chronic forms of bowel complaint incident to summer and fall is found in Dr Fowler's Extract of

chines which must be kept in order. You wouldn't expect your watch to seep time if a breadcrumb had lodged among the wheels; why should you demand gentleness and patience of this human To keep chichens out of the flowe

mechanism if you don't exert yourself to see that it is kept in repair? "I once had a fit of the deepest indigo ords, stick short sticks four inches apart all the beds and leave the tops from four lues, which yielded to an orange, eaten o six inches above the surface of the in a bright little room. The orange was sweet and the sunlight so dazzling that I ground. ixed in this manner. couldn't resist the conviction gradually stealing in on me that this is indeed the beat of all possible worlds,'

A Correct Statement

s made by Miss Jane Rutherford, Nelles Corners, Ont., who writes-"I have used your Burdock Blood Bitters for Dyspepsia and find it to be the best remedy I ever tried. B. B. B, is cold by all dealers at oue dollar per bottle. 2

#### In Danger of a Great Blow-In

Times says: "Upon a lawn which I re-cently noticed there was growing a large CINCINNATI, Aug. 1. - Dr. Ernst Weisenbacher, professor of geology in Heidclump of white Petunias, completely elberg University, has arrived here after making a visit of scientific inspection to covered with pure, white, blossoms. The secret of their wonderful growth was the natural gas well at Findlay. Ohio. simply a bottomless earthen pct, sunk into the earth taken from the ground The professor says that about 1,200 feet below the city of Findlay lies an immense where the pot was set. I never saw so cavern, several miles long and in some places more than half a mile deep. This is crowded full of gas, which is under a This large a growth on a plant, or such an abundance of bloom, and it kept its. Then beauty till November." pressure almost inconceivable. Then came several strata of rock, perhaps a mile in thickness, and then the great in ternal fire. The last of the lavers which If you want to keep your skin nice lies directly over the fires is melting

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Advice is like snow ; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

Will stand

'Tis thought and digestion which make books serviceable, and gives a health and vigour to the mind.

A GOOD SOUP.-A knuckle of veal stewed in milk, with rice, very delicately flavoured with lemon peel. makes nourishing broth when beef tes is dis liked.

DELICATE CAKE. - Take one cup o butter, two of white sugar, four of sweet cream, the whites of eight eggs and one half teaspoonful of baking powder davor with lemon or rose water.

old sportsmen, death, is ever aiming at ter in it, and two and a half teaspoon

A PEAR COMPOTE. - Wipe, but do no

peel the pears ; steam them until they are tender, take them from the steamer, put them in a pudding dish ; add enough A posi water to almost but not quite cover them, and a cupful of sugar to a quart of does not some equally good authority pears. Set them in the oven for some assure us that girls will be girls. The bowel complaint incident to summer and fall is found in Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, to be procured from any druggist or medicine dealer. 2

A LEMON PUDDING that is acceptable if served very cold is the following : Over one pint of sponge cake crumbs pour one quart of milk. Stir in the juce and grated rind of one lemon, the yolks of three eggs, a small cup of sugar and a Chickens will not bother beds pinch of salt. When baked, spread the top with current jelly, and frost with the

Any plants that have become sickly whites. Brown in the oven, and set on looking can often, by the aid of few doses of ritrate of soda, be quickly brought to a perfect state of health again; but SCOTCH ROCK CANDY .-- Take equal

quantities of sugar and syrup, boil in a being very powerful in its action this suitable pot, till when you dip a spoon in cold water it crisps like glass. Pour it must be used in small quanties, a piece about the size of a marble is large enough out on a greased stone or dish, and as i for a twelve inch pot. This fertilizer has also the effect of forcing plants on gets cool throw up the edges and work it. with the hand, or use a hook, until it is glistening like gold. The hands should much more quickly than other manures, ach is therefore valuable for assisting child. have a little flour on them occasionally.

those that are naturally of slow growth. Draw it into sticks, or leave it like rock A correspondent of the Horticultural if preferred. A DELICIUS DISH. - A pair of not very

two finely chopped onions to the same as lovely or ghastly, simply disgusting or gravy and let them brown. Also seed and skin eight or nine tomators, cut against girlhood is widespread and forand skin eight or nine tomatoes, cut them in slices and add to the fowls; also half a green p pper, finely chopped, two cupfuls of hot water or beef stock : season and let all boil slowly for half an

a separate dish. HAM TOAST FOR BREAKFAST .- Grate and simple and pure.

this summer you will have to persist in this summer you will have to persist in the hot water bath. I read a funny thing the other day about Mrs Langry using slices of raw meat on her face to with pepper and a little powdered nutmeg thing the other day about pirs haugers using slices of raw meat on her face to make her skin soft and white. I should make her skin soft and white. I should eggs, and mix with them the ham. only Mrs Langtry is not running for pre-sident. Her skin is kept soft and delicately browned toast, with the sident. Her skin is kept soft and white by the use of the very hottest water and the giving of a little care to it when it is exposed to the sun; some simple ointment, perhaps just a little vaseline, is rubbed over it for a while, and as for all the modechication while, and as for all the modechication while, and as for all the modechication while, some for all the modechication while, when it is exposed to the sun; some simple ointment, perhaps just a little vaseline, is rubbed over it for a while, and as for all the modechication while, while hot. Brush it slightly on the sur-face with white of egg, and then brown it with a red hot shovel or salamander. Care of the Test

#### The Two Books. I took two volumns from the shelf-One richly bound and stamped with gold

The other, like a beggar elf. In leathernjacket brown and old. I sat me down in the chaste light

And silence that belongs to books, And opened, with fingers of delight, The verse of enticing looks, Scarce nine smooth pages had I turned

Ere I perceived the gilded husk. Indignant, all my spirit burned Like taper tossing in the dusk.

I shut the book, with a sounding slam That should convey my scern to all, And slipping into place the sham, Pushed its face against the wall.

Then, sitting in a quiet nook, With shoulder to the slanting beam I lost my soul in such a book As wraps a poet like a dream !

#### About Women.

There are plenty of girl babies, and according to all accounts, an alarming overplus of young ladies; but where are the little girls? It is auperfluous to tell us that boys will be boys. We realize that fact every time we hear one of the number stamp the snow off his boots and vell at his comrade through the oper door : "Bully for you, Jonesy !". children under 12 years of age in the conventionalities of artificial life; yet very soon after the girl is able to alone she is taught that to be beautifully dressed is one of the two chief aims life, and to receive attention is the oth-

er. It may be a pretty sight, as some mothers assert, to see a little thing of four or five swathed in silks and laces, and almost staggering under the weight of a huge sash, but to thinking people it is a depressing sight. It will be bad enough twenty years hence for the tiny brain to be saddled by the vanities of so-

ciety, but to deliberately dwarf the pow-ers of mind and body by a senseless style of dressing, is a criminal act, that can be excused only on the hypothesis that the mother is as ignorant as th

The little girls of today imitate r. only the dress and deportment of their frivolous elders, but their language also. The simplest statements are | prefaced

ung fowls should be cut up and fried in | with "Don't you think" and "would you a saucepan, with butter and lard. believe," and then subjects upon which When brown, remove the pieces. Add their conversation turns are described their conversation turns are described The conspiracy midable, and it is only by the resolute example of intelligent parents that the y and surely run into Catarrh, when evil can be overthrown. If hearts must you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr. be poisoned and minds dwarfed let it not Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applica-tions cure incipient catarrh ; 1 to 2 boxes hour, and serve with plain beiled rice in a separate dish, cures ordinary catarrh ; 2 to 5 boxes is

#### Causes of Premature Age.

all druggists Do women grow old naturally, or is The Central Bank liquidators are premature age forced upon them by too intense living? We pour life too full and about to make an application to the court at Toronto for leave to pay a sec-oud dividend of  $33\frac{1}{2}$  per cent. The liquidators expect to pay 75 cents and wind the affairs of the bank up by June wear out the measure. A quart pot will not hold three pints, neither will forty next.

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Loaded" May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families ; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's

"Did n't Know 't was

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Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered.

effective blood medicine ever discovered. Nathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton st., Boston, writes: "My daughter, now 21 years old, was in perfect health until a year ago when she began to complain of fatigue, headache, debility, dizziness, indigestion, and loss of appetite. I con-cluded that all her complaints originated in impare blood, and induced her to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine soon restored her blood-making organs to healthy action, and in due time recistab-lished her former health. I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla a most valuable remedy for the lassitude and debility incident to spring time." J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co.,

spring time." J. Castright, Brooklyn Power Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "As a Spring Medicine, I find a splendid substitute for the old-time compounds in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, with a few doses of Ayer's Pills. After their use, I feel fresher and stronger to go th'ough the summer."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

#### Don't Speculate.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but ry the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all druggists. The distressing paleness so often ob-

erved in young girls and women. is due n a great measure to a lack of the red corpuscles in the blool. this requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion lock, Goderich. Sole agent, [6]

The New York aldermen yesterday dopted an ordinance providing a penalty of \$50 for each trip or part of a trip made by any horse car not provided with both a conductor and driver.

#### Be on Your Guard. Don't allow a cola in the head to slow-

guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh.

it. Only 25c and sure cure. Sold by

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kable success achieved is a positive cure for in the Head has in d parties to imitate it. utioned not to be de simitating Nasal Balm Parance, bearing such Cream, Nasal Balsam, sal Balm and do not alers may urge upon all druggists or sent t of price (50c and \$1) ord & Co., Brockville,

und delegates are ex-Ottawa on September nfederation. pe of catarrh having

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It is attended by an of the lining mem trils, tear-ducts and he lungs. An acrid the discharge is accoming sensation. There of sneszing, frequent , watery and inflamream Balm is a remended upon. 50cts. vil, registered, 60cts. iggists, Owego, New 1y

ovate Silk. ch has been "tumblppear nearly like new, surface with a weak bic on white gloves, vrong side. Strong good thing to clean

othing application for es and sores, there is a Victoria Carbolic

#### Caught Cold.

n in the height of y sneezing in a street ion remarked, "Aw, how d'ye catch that Aw, deah fellah, left er hall tother day. e ivory handle, so illed me almost to s had used Dr. Harhis cold would not ch. For sale at J drug store.

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gibes about it, but every time they spoke of it they mentioned Frans Millet. Summer Travel. H is usually subject to dangerous and sud suddenly became the best known artist in town. Somebody, because of the den attacks or bowel complaints, diar-stir it had made, bought the picture at a rhosa, dysentery, etc., caused by change good price, and removed it to the se-

of food and water. The sovereign re clusion of his own home. When the medy and surest safeguard against all the cext exhibition came off Frank had such troubles is Dr Fowler's Extract of medy and surest safeguard against all another picture ready, one of a very dif-ferent sort, and very good, but no better than others which had been exhibited be-

The Care of Tinware.

fore. The critics had much to say about it, and "noted with pleasure the marked improvement" that Mr Millet had made Many women spend a good deal o time in trying to keep tinware bright by 'an evidence," as they modestly put it, scouring it with some kind of powder "of the value of criticism, even though severe, to a young artist." And the each week. This is a poor plan, as the face. less scouring tinware seceives the better. It removes the outside coating, and majority of them never saw that Frank had simply compelled their attention by a clever trick. though it be kept looking bright by hard labor, It will never look as well as

if it were washed in clean, hot suds. To be sure, that when the tinf is stained the stain will have to be removed by We are taught that everything is made scouring, but only enough should be to fill some purpose. The reason Bur-dock Blood Bitters has succeeded in bedone to remove the stain. Kerosene nd powdered lime, the lime very finely ing placed in the front rank of modern ulverized, is claimed to clean tinware medicines is that it fills so well the purnicely, and wood ashes is also recompose for which it was intended-that of mended for the same purpose. curing diseases of the stomach, liver and

A better powder may be made of the soft white cinders that are usually thrown away. After sifting the ashes from the

Taking Care of the Wages. tove, pick from the cinders all the soft And it is foolishness rather than dewhite ones. They must be soft enough pravity not on the part of the wage earnto crush between the thumb and finger r but of the one who should know how and after crushing up fine they are ready to take care of the wages when they are to be used. First wash and wipe the til earned which keeps so many families at clean, then with a flannel rub it over earned which keeps so many istrilies at the struggling point most of their lives. If the mother has "no faculty," if she is "a voor manager," her husband and children must suffer with herself. People with the powder. It is so fine that it does not scratch or wear off the coating, and gives the tin a beautiful polis Never use lye on tinware, or it will ruin it. Keep an old toothbrush for getting. speak of her scornfully, as though it were her own fault, when it is largely her mis-fortune. If as a little girl she had been into the seams around the handle and rim. Never put vinegar, tomatoes or treated as a reasonable and responsible human being, if she had been given so any acid substance in tin. When tins are new, first fill the boiling water and many cents a week and expected to rendlet stand for a little while before using. strict account of them, if through To mend holes in tinware use putty, placing it on the outside. the years of girlhood she had been not merely permitted but obliged to take complete charge of her own financial af-

Sir John, Show Your Humanitarianiam

fairs, who can doubt that she would have learned valuable lessons in the art of Many farmers in the counties of Lennox and Addington were proposing to petition the Government to relieve corn and oats from duty and thus allow them spending money to the best advantage that would be of incalculable service to her now ? The habits of accuracy, order, to secure cheap feed for their starving punctuality and thoroughness, if not accattle. The terrible drought has conuured in youth, are nearly impossible to vinced many that commercial reciprocity would be of incalculable benefit. One

The ignorance of common business practical farmer puts his position in this way: "It I want to export \$100 worth principles which women display is a result of the wretched old belief in women's inof cows or horses to the States and im-port \$100 worth of oats to feed others, I herent helplessness and brainlessness and general worthlessness. Have not women two feet each as well as men? Then why am required to pay \$20 duty on the cattle sold and \$40 on the oats bought, two feet each as well as men ( Inex and does not the individual woman learn to stand on them, and why could she not in stand on them, and why could she not in at a lone ? Are not our net been obtained."

#### Ladies Gul

The complexion is only rendered un-sightly by Pimples, Liver Spots and Yellowness. These it is well known are caused from an inactive Liver and bad blood. Dr Chase's Liver Cure purifies the blood and whole system. See Re-cipe Book for toilet recipes, hints and

Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and suggestions on how to preserve the com-plexion. Sold by all druggist. remove worms without injury to adult 1m

and as for all the wonderful stuffs she is credited with using. I doubt if they have ouched that fair pure face.

The Hot Water Bath

keep one young looking as all the coswould ruin the complexion of an elelittle borax or a few drops of ammonia

One Way to Tell.

"Ef a gentleman say: 'Come hyar, ou black scamp, en' black mer boots, you black scamp, en' en' do hit quick, too,' I knows dat man's from down Souf, en' he gwine to gimme sompen, en' mos' likely a quartah." Thus a darkey boy on a Mississippi steamboat was explaining his position as to sectional proclivities. He went on further to say : "Ef anuther gentleman further to say: "Ef anuther gentleman say to me, 'My dear young cullud frien', will you be so kine ez to black my boots?"

dat man's from Greenlan's icy mountains er sommers in dat directions. En' mebbe he gwine ter gimme a John de Baptis'-dat's one cent-but mos' likely

> e gwineter jis' give thanks. On an Average.

It is said that during the lifetime of the average man he will endure about 500 days sickness. The best way to reduce your average is to use Burdock Blood Bitters whenever the system re-We have removed the very worst ink stains from earpets of very delicate colors quites a tonic regulating and cleansing ty rubbing them with skim milk, and when they are almost effaced, washing medicine. 2

Items of Interest. Printed matter is measured by "ems"

them with a cloth wrung out in boiling water without soap. Then cover the place with a dry cloth and let it remain for a day. the letter "em" being the unit. The following compilation is by Prof A. P. Lyon: "The Bible contains 3,500,000 'ems';' Webster's Dictionary, 20,000, 000; Johnson's Cyclopedia, 56,000,000

make a cloth about twelve inches square Chamber's Encyclopedia, 58,000,000; Appleton's Cylopedia, 60,000,000; and Encyclopedia Britannica, 140,000,000. white musquito netting; then sew ac-ross and back and forth on the machine, cal changes of the day is the setting aside of steel and the adoption of iron for very soft and will hold no grease at some of the most important parts of all.

locomotives on many railroads. It is comparatively only a few years since the change was made, on most roads, from

A queer old chap in Boston has devot ed many years and a large fortune to the collection of statistics which go to show that the more dogs there are in a com-munity the wickeder the people of the

The difference between the large and many of the small Churches, and many large and small people, is just this : the display of their pride is restricted only by their poverty, and limited simply to their ability.

There has been an increase of nearly

during the past year. repot.

mortal part of us ! What would you think of a gardner who should give no The average girl in brashing her teeth puts the upper and under sets closely tothought or time to anything but the pots Plently of exercise, a great deal of kether and brushes only the centre. bathing and even tamper are about as his slips were rooted in? Or of a musician who should spend all his time polishgood to keep the skin in order and to polish, but before that she should take a ing his violin and never once sweep the bow across the strings until the air is full small brush, give each row its proper attention and be certain that every particle metics prescribed from the the when Cleoptra lived. However, when you are of nightingales and heaven? Take one quarter the time, my dear, that you dein the country, don't submit to the tween the teeth. If it is absolutely oute to fussing over the cut and make of abomination of hard water-I think it necessary that a pick must be used, let it your various suits, tearing around after be a very small quill one, or it is better bargains (as though the saving of two phant. If you can't get rain water put a still, if the work can be accomplished cents on a yard would compensate you with a thread of silk. Wooden toothfor the wear and tear of the beautiful in the bowl whenever you bathe your picks are not advised, inasmuch as they fabric of life!) icing cakes, or preparing fancy dishes, and devote it to recreation are apt to break between the teech and

very often a great deal of difficulty fol or a walk in the woods, and at 40 you won't look like a lost leaf of Pharaoh's lows in attempting to remove the bits. Gritty powder is not good ; it breaks the

enamel and lodges between the teeth in Nature never intended that we should a very unpleasant way. A powder relive as we do. If she had meant we commended by physicians and very easily should eat puff paste, she would have grown it on some of her trees; if she made is composed of one part of precipi-tated chalk, one part of powdered castile had intended we should twist and drape soap, one part of powdered orris root. and shuffle and distort twenty-five yards A very good soap, and every women of goods to make a dress she never ought to have a good scap, is just as good for the teeth as it is for the skin. — first thing she did with man and more than a state of the skin. first thing she did with man and women.

'Bab" in Philadelphia Times. Blood Stains.

Removing Ink Spots.

Good Dish Cloth.

For a dish cleth "par excellence,"

chment.

To darken light mahogany and cherry, ichromate of potash dissolved in water s excellent, and gives it the appearance of age.

A very thin coat of what is known as French picture varnish will restore chro-mos and oil paintings to their original brightness.

Where a daily bath of water is not well borne or not obtainable, a good sharp rubbing with a dry towel is next best.

To polish nickel plated goods after becoming black and not worn, use rouge or whiting on a rag with a little oil. Egg shells crushed and shaken in glass

glass bottles half filled with water will The two greatest enemies to plants in clean them quickly. pots are want of drainage and sour soil. Salt and vinegar brighten brasses as

> potions. Carpets will look much brighter after weeping if wiped off with a damp cloth. Hang a small bag of charcoal in the rain water barrel to purify the water.

ill prevent blisters:

He Never Smiled Again !

No "hardly ever" about it. He had an attack of what people call "biliousness,"and to amile was impossible. Yet a man may "amile and amile, and be a villain still, still he was no villain, but a plain, blunt, honest man, that needed a remedy such as Dr Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which never fail to cure billousness and diseased or torpid iver, dyspepsia and chronic constipa-tion. Of druggists.

Moths or any summer flying insects may be enticed to destruction by a bright tin pan half filled with kerosene, set in a dark corner of the room. Attracted by the bright pan, the moth will meet his death in the kerosene.

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

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, too, was to turn them loose in a garden with the birds. The wily inventions of the devil fibally stranded these free children of nature in fourteen room fur-ly the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements Bleed Stains. Remove blood stains from linen by soaking the article in clear, soft water wear the patience and the thousand and is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Lower & convince, and convince.



Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child she oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cast

INVENTION has revo



the world during the last half century. Net least among the wonders of inventive pro-gress is a method and system of work that can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal: any one can do the work; either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not needed; you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, something of great value and im-portance to you, that will start you ia busi-nese, which will bring you in more money right away, than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free, Address Tave & Co. Augusts, Maine.

Perhaps the one is the cause of the other

ting in draings. One cause of sour soil is

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one million native communicants to all Give too much drainage rather than too rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable during the nether lands little. Once a year is often enough to little genf for the Teeth and Batt. Ask

RY" to any one sending the best four lin-

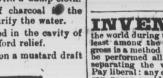
Use as small pots as the roots will allow.

well as any more modern and expensive

A bit of soda dropped in the cavity of an aching tooth will afford relief.

A little molasses upon a mustard draft

A REWARD-Of one dozeu "TEABER



# THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1888.

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EVERY FRIDAY .MORNING,

AT THE OFFICE : NORTH-STREET, GODERICH.

It is a wide-awake local newspaper, devoted o county news and the dissemination of use ful knowledge.

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#### ADVERTISING BATES:

Legal and other casual advertisements, 8c, per line for first insertion, and 3 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Measured by a nonparell scale. who ought to know better, who congre gate daily on the Lake Park, and persist in making objectionable remarks upon Local notices in nonpariel type 5c per line passers-by, and using foul language in

Local notices in ordinary reading type 1c pe the hearing of ladies and children who Business cards of six lines and under \$5 per may be in the immediate neighborhood.

Advertisements of Lost, Found, Strayed, Situations Vacant, Situation Wanted and Business Chances Wanted, not exceeding 8 lines nonpariel \$1 per month. The names of some of the offenders against decency have beeu handed in to THE SIGNAL, but we think the proper

lines nonpariel \$1 per month. Houses on Sale and Farms on Sale. not to exceed 8 lines, \$1 for first month, 50c per sub-sequent month. Larger advts in proportion. Any special notice, the object of which is to promote the pecuniary benefit of any indi-vidual or company, to be considered an ad. vertisement and charged accordingly. place for complaint is the police office. Some of the fellows who misbehaved themselves are ex-jailbirds, and others of them ought to be, if they persist in

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"move on." A fully equipped Jobbing Office is carried on in connection with the ordinary newspaper business, where first-class work is turned out at reasonable rates. Everything in the print ing line can be done on the premises from an illuminated poster to a visiting card. ets For Sale-Huron Land Agency. Big Bargains-Jas. A. Reid & Bro. Removed-Geo. Barry. Sale of Lands for Taxes-W. L. Horton. Industrial Fair-H. J, Hill, Toronto. All communications must be addressed

D. MCGILLICUDDY, Editor of THE SIGNAL

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

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 3RD, 1888.

THEY CALL IT A HOAX.

GROUPS.-During the past season George Stewart has been doing a big line in groups with his large camera. A couple of weeks ago we copied from with his large camera. MEDICAL LAKE REMEDIES.—Just received a fresh supply at M. MacGillivray's Grocery store, next door to E. Downing. A GOOD PRESENT.—The. most useful gift you can make is to give a Wirt Pen. Ap-ply to D. McGilliouddy, agent. Goderich. FINE TAILORING.—B. MacCormac has the finest assortment of goods for spring and sum-mer suits. Order from him and you will be pleased with fit and price. the Minneapolis Star what purported to be a sermon preached by the Bishop of London last Christmas Day. The fol-

Towing, which is published in Tuesday's Mail gives the sequel : LONDON, Aug. 6.—A great deal of amnamement has been caused in Socialist circles here by an anexpected joke on the Knights of Labor and Powderly, news of which has just arrived here. Last Christmas a burlesque sermon, pur-porting to have been delivered by the Bishop of London, was written by a leading Socialist and published in a re-wolutionary newspace here the Luctice or account of my health, I intend to dis-pose of my business, and I will sell at a low price to reduce my steck. Now is the time for anyone requiring anything in my line. G., N. Davis. A. Davis. THE WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE JNION WILL meet regularly for the transaction is business every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Volock, in Knox church. Every woman in-erested in the work is cordially invited o sitend. volutionary newspaper here, the Justice. It was the most revolutionary sermon ever preached, beginning with "Fellow-

to attend. This kind of weather just suits F. & A. Pridham, and F. & A. Pridham suit the pub-lic this kind of weather. When the sun is warm you can wear their light coats and yests, and in the cool of the evening their Unit averages. citizens," and in it the good old Bishor renounced his bishopic, his palace, his seat in the House of Lords, and \$50,000. light evercoats. LI-QUOR TEA.-Some people say they can't take up THE SIGNAL without seeing some-thing about Li-Quor Tea on this page. The reason is that Li-Quor Tea attracts the eyres of all lovers of a first-class article. Call at Geo. Rhynas' and get it. He arraigned the Church for its unfaithfulness to labour's holy cause, and said he should thereafter preach Socialism in

Trafalgar square. This was funny here, where a bishop is a common target for a

Miss Williams, daughter of Bishop Williams, of Toronto, was in town dur-ing the past week, the guest of her on for the benefit of those who want to THE sourthouse Square has for som Sundays past been the scene of disputa tion on theological questions between friend, Miss Maud Start. Mrs Capt Wm. McLesn and three children arrived home on Thursday of last week from a three weeks' trip on Lakes Erie, Huron and Superior. Was and we have done. Let those on time—8 o'clock sharp, doesn't mean 8 30 p. m. certain residents of the town and country. It it continues, the Square will soon be a place as well-known for public

discussion on all topics as Queen's Park, We hear the Ladies of Knox church Toronto. It will now be in order for the are organizing a grand organ recital and musicals for next week. Several artists, Henry George, Swedenborgian, agnostic, free-thinking and other advocates of both vocal and instrumental, will take personal pecularities, to take a hand in part. the wordy siring of views, for free

emetery.

authorities to a number of blackguards.

naking themselves objectionable in our

public parks. Constable Yule ought to

take an occasional walk down to the

Lake Park, and make the blackguards

New Advertisements This Week.

BRIEFLETS.

Purest imported Japan tea dust, 2 lbs fof 5 cents at MacGillivray's. Crabb's Block.

left on the noon train Monday, for Bar-rie, to represent Huron Lodge No. 62, at the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., which opened on Wednesday morning. Mr Wm Knight left at the same time to re-Mr John Payne, of Toronto, formerly of this town, arrived in town during the week. He brought the corpse of his little child for interment in Maitland present Huron Encampment at the Grand Encampment meeting which open

ed on Tuesday morning. Dr. M. Nicholson, the West, street dentist, makes the preservation of the natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-**Annual Monster Cheap Excursion** To Niagara Falls and Grimsby Park on Saturday, August 18th, to hear Drs Talmage, Ormiston and Fawcett. Tick-ets good for three days. Only \$2 from Goderich, train leaves 7 a.m. See small bills and bector tered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the pain-less extraction of teeth.

A meeting of the citizens' railway committee will be held in the council chamber this (Friday) evening. A full attendance is requested, as important business will be brought before the meetbills and posters.

A large excursion from Seaforth, un-

large connection. His widow and fam-

ily have the sympathy of their friends in

Temperance Meeting.

G. W. Thompsons Big Bid.

ducements to cash purchasers of pianos,

Geo. W. Thomson is offering great in-

this section

given. Admission free.

Lacrusse Match A match was played in Clinton, on Aug. Srd, between the junior Hurons of Goderich and a picked team out of the Mr Hugh Dunlop has just returned from a pleasant trip to Chicago and other cities. He saw lots of Canucks Senior and Junior Dauntless L. C., of Clinton. After playing the stated time, over there, too, although some of the

one hour, the score was one game each. The boys did very well, considering the size of the team they had to play against and the grounds they had to play on. Tory organs say there has been no exodus. Rev Wm. Walker, of Chatham, is

For the Big Town of Barrie.

Judge Toms and Mr Alex Kirkbride

#### She Took Her Certificate

the beautiful breezes of Lake Huron, accompanied by his wife. He has been for thirty years pastor of one of the Presbyterian churches in Chatham. The monthly meeting of the school hoard took place on Monday evening. She Teek Mer Certificate. Miss Florence E. Williams, daughter of our townsman, Mr J. H. Williams, has been successful in obtaining a first-class C. certificate at the recent examination. The obtaining of the certificate is parti-transformed and took place on Monday evening. Present—Trustees Ball (in the chair), Acheson, Swanson, Price and Morton. Minutes of previous meeting read and Minutes of previous meeting read and the certificate is parti-confirmed. Miss Cook tendered her re-signation : on motion the same was ac-Mr George Graham claims that his son William did not get justice at the at the hands of the acting mayor at the pelice court trial last week. Reeve Johnston, on the other hand, believes cularly creditable, as Miss Williams is signation ; on motion the same was a only seventeen years of age. She has been engaged to teach in St. Andrews ward school for the ensuing year. Miss Cook, and Miss Florence Williams that an impartial decision was rendered. to St Andrew's ward school vice Miss Mary Sharman. Mr S Acheson was ap-

#### Fair Evidence for Everybody.

der the auspices of the Presbyterian and No one can doubt the great merit of appointed assistant for the model school Polson's Nerveline, for it has been place term. The secretary was ordered to ob-Episcopalian denominations, was in town on Tuesday. An enjoyable time was spend by the visitors in our parks and dewn at the water frent. Many of them give you the opportunity of testing its wonderful power over all kinds of pain. enjoyed our excellent boating privileges during the day. This is the best evidence of its efficiency for every person can try for themselves. Pelson's Nerviline is a positive (it can Mr R. H. Cozzens, formerly of the lumber firm of Second & Cozzens, of this town, died on Tuesday last at his not fail) cure for cramps, headache, colds, neuralgia, and the host of pains that flesh is heir to. Good to take, good residence in Sarnia, after an illness of some weeks. He was one of the best posted men on the lumber trade in On-tario, and in his business career had a

to rub on. Go to any drug store and tuy a 10 cent sample bottle. Large bottles 25 cents.

#### The Crops Around Goderich

An associated press despatch to the dailies has the following concerning the The management and discipline of the An open meeting under the auspices of the Prohibition League, will be held crops around Goderich :- The late crops hrough this section have been mater-I began the inspection of your schools. in the Temperance hall next Tureday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the League are requested to meet at 7.30 for the transaction of business. The meet-ing will be thrown open to the public at 8 o'clock press of the transaction of the transaction of the transaction of the public at ally benefitted by the local showers of The teachers were earnest and diligent last week. Fall wheat is being harvest in the discharge of their duties. Their ed and shows a light yield. Spring grain will hardly come up to the average. Root crops need much rain to revive divisions of the Ward Schools, were Root crops need much rain to revive them, but with more rain and heavy 8 o'clock, when an excellent program, containing an address from Rev Mr Anmodels of neatness. Several of the teachers had their windows decorated dews improvement may be looked for. Fruit prospects look decidedly poor. derson, readings, recitations and music by the best available talent will be with flowers during the summer months and the walls of their rooms ornamented Apples, plums, etc., are much depend-ing on the location of orchards on accounts of the spring frosts.

#### Stallion Race.

with cards and pictures which took away the gloomy appearances which is too of ten found in our schools. Education does not consist wholly in book know "Dad" Bogie, of Colberne, was in town Wednesday with his horse "Archie Bourbon," and hunted up the Old Man, thing that is neat and refining. ledge. May the teachers continue to

we have laid pipe down from Waterleo Bourbon," and hunted up the Old Man, A. M. Polley to talk about fast trotting. "Dad" believed that "Archie" could down anything that went on four legs in the section, and finally the Old Man in December and nineteen in July. The wetter in the section is the section of the old Man in December and nineteen in July. The in December and section is the section is the section is the old Man in December and nineteen in July. The

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SUMMER GOODS,

10 P.C. BELOW COST.

CALL AND INSPECT. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

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Central School should have a full set of

new maps with duplicates of the World, Canada and Outario.

heavy attendance last term was the junior division in St. David's Ward.

Should further information be required in regard to the efficiency of either of

the teachers or any other matter it will

TOWN COUNCIL.

What was Done at the Friday Evening

The regular meeting of the town coun-

cil was held on Friday evening. In the absence of Mayor Seager, the chair was

taken by Reeve Johnston. Moved by Radcliffe, seconded by Humber, that a grant of \$100 be given

Moved by Morton, seconded by Came-ron, that Mr McEwan's account for sink-

ing second test hole be paid. Carried. Constable Yule was instructed not to put out street lights until 12 o'clock.

A verbal application of councillor Humber respecting drain across St Da-vid's street. Referred to public works

THE WATERWORKS REPORT

ecommended that 40 tons more of pipe

be purchased from Detroit, as Gartshore had not been able to keep up the supply for immediate use. Changes had been

made in the pipelaying, viz : on Welling-ton-st., omitting the section from Light-

house-st. to Quebec-st., and making an addition on Wellington-st. from Quebec

to Elgin-st., and also from the line on

Lighthouse st. to a point on Essex-st., omitting the line from Lewis' corner to

the corner opposite Mrs Crane's, making a difference of about 50 feet, and have

dropped pipelaying from Colborne-at. to

Quebec-st.; also on St Patrick-st., and

question has arisen before the committee

as to the advisability of obtaining larger

ones at a difference in cost of some \$650

Your committee would ask the council's opinion in the matter. The question of

the cost of service to private houses both

Moved by Cameron, seconded by Mc-

Moved by Morton, seconded by Nich-

com mittee.

to the mechanics' institute. Carried.

Meeting.

JNO. ELGIN TOM, I. P. S.

readily be supplied on application I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant.

GODERICH, Aug. 5, 1888.

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## The B.

A well-sttended was held last Mon dent, Mr R. S. W After some rout was read from Sarnia, to Wm handed to the sec ation of the board "It will be nec tions be taken out expect the continu ent disasters wor Give this your atta ment be induced to The matter we the opinion being gram was based of from true, and Goderich harbor sented by the cap pire. A motion b seconded by Mr adopted, recomme cil to take immedia

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Hides. Sheepskins...... Dressed Hogs. ¥ cwi

#### Montreal Live

Aug. 6.-There chers' cattle, 925 calves and 37 fat h end abattoir to-day cattle were held a brought to the n slight improveme cattle, more esp beeves, yet very here at more that would have been pa chers for suitabl Nicholson bough

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Pretty good stock

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Goderich, 10th Aug., 1888

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Importance for Parents

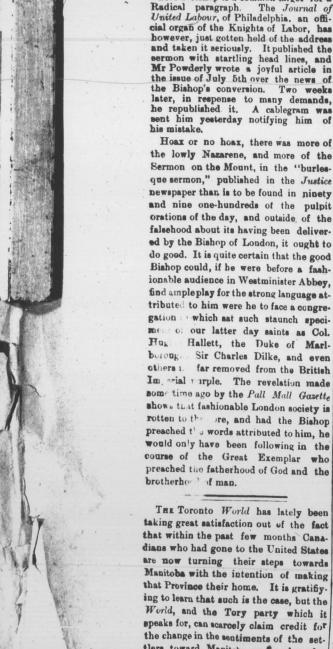
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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

appointed assistant for the model school

lasses and the work done by the pupils

were better than during any term since



cial organ of the Knights of Labor, has however, just gotten held of the address and taken it seriously. It published the cheapest house 1 der the Sun. Old Riddleberger is doing things up fine across the line. and one of the papers sug-rests that the Britisk Lion will have to get a new tail afterthe wrenching the beory Vir-ginian gave it. But whether Canada remains as it is. becomes independent, goes in for an-nexation, or is conquered by Riddleberger's elequence, R. R. Sallows will continue to turn out good photos, and make goed picture frames at the old stand. sermon with startling head lines, and Mr Powderly wrote a joyful article in the issue of July 5th over the news of the Bishop's conversion. Two weeks later, in response to many demands, he republished it. A cablegram was sent him yesterday notifying him of Colin Campbell is at present visiting Hoax or no hoax, there was more of

the lowly Nazarene, and more of the riends in Hullelt. Master Arthur Revell, of Toronto, is Sermon on the Mount, in the "burlesvisiting friends in town.

que sermon," published in the Justice Lawyer Hays, of Brussels, was in town newspaper than is to be found in ninety n the early part of the week. and nine one-hundreds of the pulpit Miss A. Hepburn, of Stratford, is the

quest of Mrs Jno. W. Vanatter. Mrs D. McGillicuddy and son. are spending a few weeks in Toronto.

do good. It is quite certain that the good Mr Fulford, of the Harbor Mill, i Bishop could, if he were before a fashvisiting his daughter in Walkerton. Miss Clark of Collingwood, is the ionable audience in Westminister Abbey, guest of Mrs Pretty, St Patrick street. find ampleplay for the strong language at-Miss Emma Carter, of Seaforth, is the tributed to him were he to face a congregation which sat such staunch speciment of our latter day saints as Col. Hug Hallett, the Duke of Marltown, borouga. Sir Charles Dilke, and even

Miss Masson, of Ottawa, is the guest of her sister Mrs Anderson, at the Manse. others 1. far removed from the British Im vial turple. The revelation made Mr Dave Bruce, of Stratford, returnsome time ago by the Pall Mall Gazette ed home last week to attend his mother's shows that fashionable London society is funeral.

rotten to the ore, and had the Bishop Mrs Wm Seymour, of Detroit, is visit preached t' o words attributed to him, he ing old friends in town, accompanied by would only have been following in the her children. course of the Great Exemplar who Mr Harry Bolton, of Guelph, is in

preached the fatherhood of God and the town. spending a week or two among his old friends. Joe Williams, Fred Pretty and Richie

THE Toronto World has lately been cruise for Detroit. taking great satisfaction out of the fact that within the past few months Canadians who had gone to the United States are now turning their steps towards George Thorps, who has lately been attending the London commercial col-the applause was most enthusiastic Miss that Province their home. It is gratifying to learn that such is the case, but the World, and the Tory party which it speaks for, can scarcely claim credit for speaks for, can scarcely claim credit for the change in the sentiments of the set-J. H. Williams, returned home last tlers toward Manitoba as & place for Friday. making their future home. The change has been brought about by the over-throw of the Tory Government in that Province, and by the abrogation of the Province, and by the abrogation of the There is Clarge number of visitors railway monopoly clauses, which has been brought about by Premier Greenway and the Liberal Government over which he on the increase. the Liberal Government over which he be on the increase. the Liberal Government over which he presides. Under the Tory rule settle-ment was retarded; under Liberal Gov-ernment settlers are attracted to the Prairie Province. The Liberal Government over which he con, of Tuckarsmith, who were in town the set week were visiting at the resi-East street. The Drother, Mr John Russell, the program what he is likely to get for his money, and it is not fair to the per-former.

The Journal of Indephia. an offi-bits of Labor, has ield of the address, and joyful article in fer the near at any series to solve the sells, but if the solve the series to solve the sells by interview to the series to solve the sells by interview to the series to solve the sells by interview to the series to solve the sells by interview to the series to solve the sells by interview to solve the sells by the sells by interview to solve the sells by the sells by interview to solve the sells by the sells by interview to solve the sells by the sells by the sells by interview to solve the sells by the sells by the sells by the sells by interview to solve the sells by the sel all cash purchasers within the next 60 days. Give him a call.

#### The Listowel Excursion

Listowel's civic holiday will take place on Tuesday next and will be the occasion of an excursion from that town to We understand it is the in-Goderich. tention of our town council to give a fraternal welcome to the representative bring on your colts against the old men of Listowel on the arrival of the exveterans. cursion, and that the question of better railway facilities between the two points will be discussed at the meeting. Canadian Society of Musicians The first official calendar of the Cana-

#### The Lacrosse Concert.

issued, and a copy is before us. It con-tains all requisite information relating to The lacrosse club concert was held in the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening, and the members of the laexaminations for memberships ; also re crosse club were conspicuous by their tions. The branches for examination absence. The attendance was not so large as the entertainment deserved, but and orchestral. There is also a literary Miss Emma Carter, of Seaforth. is the guest of Mrs Colin Campbell, West-St. Mr Wm Dever, of Detroit, a former Goderich boy is visiting friends about dered by Miss Cooke and Prof. de Peuto have duly accredited and competent teachers throughout the country, similar dry, and as this was the first public appearance of the professor since his return from Hayti, we are pleased to know that he has lost none of his delicate touch by training are necessary. The first exami-nation will be held at the Normal school,

his sojourn in the torrid zone. Miss Judd recited a number of pieces with good effect and considerable power. Her Toronto, on Wednesday, Dec. 26th, 1888, at 2 p.m. We observe that our townsman S. P. Halls, B. A., leader of "Medley" was a capital conceit, and the manner in which she changed from grave

manner in which she changed from grave to gay, gave evidence of careful study. "Extertaining Her Sister's Beau," took the house apparently without effort, and the "Fourth of July at Jonesville," was very well placed. Her rendition of "The Way the Birds Sang," also showed that she had complete control of her voice. Miss O'Connor, of Guelph, made her first appearance before a Goderich au-dience at this concert and succeded the North-st Methodist choir, is one of the examiners in the literary department,

his associates being Dr Sippi, of London, and J. C. Morgan, M. A., of Barrie. Successful Candidates in Huron

Baxter, left last week on a yachting Mr Hyde, of the Michigan car works,

Detroit, with his wife and child, are in winning a place for herself from her O'Connor possesses a full, rich voice, Mr Ed Andrews, of St Thomas, which pleases the ear, and her articulahas been re-visiting the scenes of his youth in Huron's county town. Mrs Alexander, of Niagara, who had

one that could be copied with good re-sults by many public singers. She created a favorable impression, and would receive a good reception were she

to favor a Goderich audience on a future occasion. Mr Belcher, sang, "The Old Sailor's Yara," in capital voice, and in his duett with Miss O'Conner showed

that we had in Goderich a singer who

ormer, or to those of the audience who

asked if he could outfoot "Ike Groff." promotion examinations were very satis-"Dad" thought he could, and the re- factory. I hope parents will accept sult was that two carts were got, and these examinations as a test of the fitness sult was that two carts were got, and "Archie" and "Ike" put in the shafta. "Dad" drove "Archie" and the old Man held the lines for "Ike Groff." The latter won, and although the track was heavy, fair time was made. Quite a number of our sporting fraternity wit-nessed the race and many aver that if the trot had been on Rosebery Track, or Hall Rutlador's Disputed Sideline.

of water and electric light, are under consideration. As changes may be re-quired during the construction of the work in the laying of pipes on certain streets, persons desirous of a change would be heard by the committee. on Hall Rutledge's Disputed Sideline, ed to do the work of the lower watch would be away down. Now, ents think that progress in education com-Lean, that 40 tons more of pipe be or-dered, and Mr Gartshore be notified. ents think that progress in education consists in a periodic removal to the next Carried.

Truancy still continues to trouble the olson, that no further changes be made school authorities during the summer until the council have met and considermonths. I consider it the duty of the dian Society of Musicians has just been parents and not of the teachers to see ed the location of pipe. Moved in amendment by Humber, seconded by Smith. that the committee be empowered to continue laying pipe as that the pupils are at school every day. Where parents are interested in the work of their children we never find any cases gulations relating to Canadian composi-tions. The branches for examination boys and girls are supplied with proper

heretofore, making such changes as they think best in the interest of waterbooks and that the lessons are prepared every evening. It is the boy who is spoilt or neglected at home that plays takers and fire protection, the quantity of pipe not to exceed original amount and cost not to be increased. Carried. truant. The English subjects are taught in a

Moved by Morton, seconded by Cam-eron, that the matter of any change in the pumping engine be left with the committee. Carried. clear and interesting manner and the pupils display a thorough knowledge of the subjects. In arithmetic I believe

committee. Carried. By-law No. 7 for 1888, imposing a rate of two cents on the dollar, was read a first, second and third time and passto other professions where thorough the teachers are two often satisfied with knowledge of the subject and careful the answer and forget that obtaining the answer is only a small part of what should be required. Most attention Moved by Cameron, seconded by should be given to neat and logical solu-

Proudfoot, that the clerk communicate with the Public Works Department at tions. Teach the pupils quick and correct modes of thinking. The writing has improved since I made my last report; Ottawa re cause of delay in erecting the Post office. Carried. Moved by Cameron, seconded by Radcliffe, that the question of the grant still there is not that finish which charac-

terizes good pennanship. I am pleased that your Board is hav-ing all the Schools painted and cleaned during the vacation. Five of the twelve of \$1,000 to the agricultural society for additional buildings, be left with a committee comprising councillors Colborne, rooms are having new ceilings of ash put on. This is not done before it is needed. Proudfoot and Morton, and that they report to the Council.

Goderich schools, and who passed the recent second and third class non-pro fessional teachers' examination: Moved by Proudfoot, seconded by McLean, that the clerk notify Listowel that the council will meet the represen-taives of that town, and that the citizen's millers council the I hope it will not be long before new hardwood tops are put on all the desks in the Central School. The tops of these citizen's railway committee be requested to meet with them to arrange for a reception. Carried.

Inspector Gordon was instructed to prepare seating accommodation in the town hall; also that he make certain improvements on agricultural grounds ; also that benches be fixed on the Square

and Park. Moved by Morton, seconded by Mc-Lean, that the clerk apply to the Government respecting granting of street down at the harbor.

After the transaction of a lot of rou tine work the council adjourned.

plied with blackboards. The platforms in the different rooms should not be more than 5 inches high and the black-The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says :-- "August opened with disaster to the agricultural interests of board lowered to within 21 feet of them, Some of the rooms were without suitable Some of the rooms were without suitable pointers. There should be a new map of Canada, of Ontario and of the World damage done to the wheat crop is irreparfor each of the Ward schools. The able

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A. Irwin, (passed in Latin) J. Farrow, (passed in Latin). Third class :- W. desks are by far the worst in my inspec-torate. The seating should be thor-oughly overhauled next year. McCluskey, W. H. Robertsen, E. M. McMath, S. Stafford, E. Addison, L. E. McLean, T. McKay. CLINTON. -Second class-L. Campbell I hope that the next spring shade trees will be planted in and around all the school grounds. When all our streets Weir, G. H. Blackwell, J. Bowering school grounds.

W. Struthers,

The first exami-

The following is a list of candidates, who wrote at Clinton, Seaforth and

GODERICH,-2nd class, T. Knechtel,

J. McRae, H. Andrews,

Brotherston, C. Calder, B. Dickson, B. Kelly, M. McMan, M. Sloan, W. Howell, D. Malone, J. Morrison. BORN. Spence-At Chippewa, on the 20th July, the wife of Mr S. H. Spence, inland revenue offi-cer, formerly of Goderich, of a daughter.

J. Brown, S. Hauch, J. Lamont. Third class-B. Fortune. M. Gregory, N. Paulin, G. Plummer. F. Richardscn, E. ers, it seems too bad that the places Paulin, G. Flummer, F. Richardson, E. ers, it seems too bad that the places Rebinson, J. Cornyn. C. Frazer, A. McLeod, W. Smith, A. Spotten, D. Walker, J. Brown. not interfere with them.

All the rooms are now very well sup-

McLeod, W. Smith, A. Spotten, D. Walker, J. Brown. SEAFORTH. — Second class.— L. Latimer, J. Morrison, B. Watson, E. Kellian, A. McDougall, F. Wood. Third class :- J.

THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, AUG. 10. 1888 The Board of Trade CARLING'S "OREGON." SALES MEN Huron Land AgenCy. Magnetic Iron Ore Paint. 1a S. INS A well-attended meeting of the board J. was held list Monday evening the pre-dent, Mr R. S. Williams, pressing. After some routine business a telegram ALE & PORTER After some routine business a telegram was read from James H. Beatty, of Sarnia, to Wm Lee, which had been handed to the scoretary for the consider-ation of the board. It was as follows : "It will be necessary that the obstruc-tions be taken out of your harbor if you expect the continuance of our line. Re-cent disasters won't admit of repetition. Give this your attention, Can't Govern-ment-be induced to act ?" The matter was very fully discussed, the opinion being general that the tele-gram was based on attainents very far from true, and that for some reason Goderich harbor was being misrepre-sented by the captain of the United Em-pire. A motion by Mr J.cseph Williams, seconded by Mr M. Hutchison, was adopted, recommending the town coun-cil to take immediate steps towards hav-ing any obstructions which may exist in the harbor, at once removed, by drag-ging or otherwise, as may be most effectual, and also to have soundings taken of the depth of waser at the en-WANTED. Permanent positions guaranteed with SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Any CARLING'S BAVARIAN etermined man can succeed with us, eculiar advantage to beginners. Stock mplete, including nany fast-selling special-cs. Outfit free. Address at once. (Name this paper) TWENTY FIVE NEW LIST OF Specially adapted for Barns. Bridges, roofs of Dwelling Houses (whether wood or iron) and agricultural implements of all kinds. LAGER (Bottled) LOTS FOR SALE. RO'S. BROWN BROTHERS, NURSERVMEN, 50- ROCHESTER, N. Y. COLOR A RICH BROWN, 25 G. H. PARSONS containing by analysis 92% of iron. 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The feasibility of procuring the erec-tion of a large summer hotel was then discussed. There was an agreement of opinion that with our waterworks and electric light systems the town will be in a position to offer strong inducements for the erection of such a building, and that if the free use of these, tregether with a free site, were offered, there would be no difficulty in securing the erection of a summer hotel. On motion of Measrs Joseph Williams and Geor.e water. NEW GALT PANS, SMOKE STACKS hould have a full set of Female Weak nesses and Gene cal Disability. Purely Vegetable SPRING GOODS COMPOUND duplicates of the World, CALL AND SEE THEM AT and all kinds of Sheet Iron work. STEAM AND WATER PIPE FITTINGS CHAS. A. which had a very DAILY ARRIVING oncentrated. pleasant, effectual, safe nce last term was the in St. David's Ward. constantly on hand ASK FOR DR. HODDER'S COMPOUND. On hand, ready for delivery : 1 50 H.P. New Steel Boiler, Complete. NAIRN'S H. 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Drummond, the Fresident, vice-Fresi-dent and Secretary were appointed a committee to make enquiries as to avail-able sites, terms and other necessary par-ticulars and report to the board at a meeting to be called for that purpose. Meesrs M. G. Cameron and Alexander Morton were elected members of the Works : Opp. G. T. R. Station. THE UNION MEDICINE CO., Toronto Ont P.O. BOX 361 FITS, EPILEPSY or 2124-Goderich May 26th, 1886. on hand, at the old and reliable stand, West st., near the Bank of Montreal. SALE FALLING SICKNESS A life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to OURSE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a transition and a Franz Borris of my INFALLINE EXEMPT. Give Express and Fost Office. It costs you mothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT. 37 Youge St., Torusto, Ont. e at the Friday Evening 2041- HUGH DUNLOP. PEN Spring SAUNDERS niay be c nders it may be c fits over board, and after the passing of some ac-counts the meeting adjourned. meeting of the town coun-Ont. nilo WRITING Friday evening. In the yor Seager, the chair was Johnston. Radcliffe, seconded by a grant of \$100 be given have the "Wirt" t, every body This um rer e that tion, t Goderich Markets Goderich, ginging & SON which Goods world. r substant TAIN nave decided to clear out their entire stock of cs' institute. Carried. lorton, seconded by Came-**USE ANY** ENVELOPES faci fcEwan's account for sink-hole be paid. Carried, ule was instructed not to lights until 12 o'clock. upwards NOTIONS in the Sole Agent, ICUDDY 8 \_\_IN\_\_\_\_ of JEWELLERY ! 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## THE HURDN SIGNAL, FRIDAY, AUG 10, 1882,

# THE DAY OF ATONEMENT. FARM, FIELD AND GARDEN.

LESSON VIL, THIRD QUARTER, IN-TERNATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 12.

text of the Lesson, Lev. svi, 1-16-Commit Verse 16-Golden Text, Heb. ix, 22. Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

ndensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by ermission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] V. 1. "The Lord sparse," This sentence

should always command our most reverent attention; we want to bow our heads and bearts in loving submission and say "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." "The death of the two sons of Aaron." This

was because of diebedience (x, 1); they will-fully did what God had commanded them not to dg (Ex. xxx, 9), and fire from the Lord devoured them. "They offered before the Lord." All our

service as Christians is before the Lord and cht to be unto Him in the power of the Spirit; all else is as strange fire. V. 2. "Come not at all times within the

vail," for the way into the holiest of all was not yet made manifest; but now we have boldthe blood of Jesus. (He's ix, 8; x, 19.) "The cloud upon the mercy seat." What a

glorious new and living way it is that not anly gives us access to, but permits to abide in Him who is our Ark and Mercy Seat and cloud and Holy of Holies, in whom we have redemption not for a year, but eternal redemption. (Heb. ix, 12.)

demption. (Heb. ix, 12.) V. 3. "Thus shall Aaron come into the holy." We will best understand this lesson by looking at it under the following head-ings: 1, the person of Aaron; 2, the sucri-fices for himself and his house; 3, the sacrifices for the people; 4, his entrance to the holiest; 5, the disposal of the blood; 6, the disposal of the sin offering; 7, the disposal of the scapegoat, 8, the burnt offering; 9, the grand result. 1. The person of Aaron. -Verse 4 says that

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he was to wash his flesh in water and put on holy linen garments-breeches, coat, girdle and miter; this signifies that he put off the beautiful garments ordinarily worn by him, and described in [x. xxviii; thus be stands before us typifying the Lord Jesus, who laid aside all his glory and beauty and as the holy spotless one became our substitute. The garments of glory and beauty (Ex. xxviii, 3) speak to us of the present work of our High Priest making continual intercession for us Rev. xix, 8, gives us the significance of linen, and Ezek. xliv, 17, 18, tells why it was worn. The word sweat is only found in two other places in Scripture-Gen. iii, 19; Luke xx.4, 44-and the lesson is on the surface for

opened eyes. 2. The sacrifices for himself and his house. -These are found in verses 3, 6, 11, 24, and included both a sin offering and a burnt of fering, which were explained in the last los son. Being a sinful man, he had to offer sacrifice for himself as well as for the sins of the people (Heb. ix, 7), but our High Priest is holy, harmless, undefiled and separate from

3. The sacrifices for the people. - These are found in verses 5, 7-10, and also included a sin offering and burnt offering. The burnt offering in each case was a ram, but the sin offering was, for Aaron, a bullock, and for the people, two goats; the reason may be found in my comments upon the last lesson. 4. The entrance to the Holiest.—This is de-

ADVICE BASED ON LESSONS LEARNED FROM EVERYDAY LIFE.

General Rules for Batter and Cheese Making Approved by a Convention of Dairyman, Whose Object Was to Formulate Standard for Dairy Products. a Standard for Dairy Products.

At the special convention of dairymen recently held at Utica, N. Y., whose prin-cipal object in coming together was to formulate a standard for dairy goods, the

cipal object in coming together was to formulate a standard for dairy goods, the committee on butter reported as follows: It is important that the cows should be adapted to the purpose. The feed should be mixture of bran, corn, oats, millfeed and peas, with a small amount of linseed and cottonseed meal. This feed should be mixed in proper proportions. The cows should be fed and milked with regularity. The water should be pure, the stables well ventilated, the cows kept clean, and the most careful and painstaking care thad in all places for cleaniness. The cows should be milked, if possi-ble, always by the same person. As soon as the milk is drawn it should be scalded always after being used, and kept werfull the same person as the milk is drawn it should be scalded always after being used, and kept werfull the same person as the milk is drawn it should be scalded always after being used, and kept gestion of nervous centers, or the action upon them of a special poison, generated by the germs in their growth in the body, or such symptoms may be due to both these influences. 3. Impaction of the stomach, or inflammation of any part of scalded always after being used, and kept perfectly clean and sweet. The cream should be raised within twenty four hours, should be raised within twenty-four hours, after which it should be kept at a tem-perature of 45 degs. until the ripening process begins. To perfect the ripening warm the cream up to a temperature of 62 degs. and stir it frequently. Then churn at a temperature varying from 62 to 68 degs., according to the season and surrounding temperature. No cream should be added after the ripening process has begun. When the butter has come about the size of kernels of wheat, draw off the buttermilk and put in cold water. or rables, due to bites of mad dogs. But the fact that cattle only seem to suffer from mad itch does not favor the idea seems to me, too short to admit of this hypothesis with our present knowledge. 5. To my mind, the symptoms suggest

about the size of kernels of wheat, draw off the butternilk and put in cold water. Agitate the butter a little, then draw off the water, and repeat this process until the water runs clear. Take the butter out carefully and weigh it. Then picce it to run average and each it is no concert the see nut in possession of important practithe water runs clear. Take the butter out earefully and weigh it. Then place it on the worker and salt it, one ounce to the pound. Then work the salt in and pack the butter immediately. The committee on cheese reported a general basis for cheese for export. First, the milk is supposed to be of a normal standard. The temperature at which to add the rennet should be 80 to 86 degs. Use sufficient rennet to cosquilate in fifty to sixty minutes. The time to

2. Change kind of water and even food if possible, although this latter precauin fifty to sixty minutes. The time to coagnize out curd is when it will split clean and free from the finger when put into the curd. Agitate the milk slightly until signs of coagulation appear. Stir gently with the hands for about fire minutes he tion does not seem to be a necessity un-less it be impure or indigestible food that be used. 3. Clean ponds as often as possible, say

signs of coagulation appear. Stir gently with the hands for about five minutes be-fore heat is applied. Apply the heat gen-tly, using one hour to bring the heat to 08 degs, in summer and 100 degs, in the au-tumn. Stir for ten minutes after the mass is heated to the desired point. Then stir occasionally until the curds seem well cooked, and are firm to the touch. Now remove the whey. If the maker desires to use the curd sink, let yearly. 4. Do not allow cattle to drink the first water from ponds that had dried up or become low.
5. If the disease appears in feed lots, where the condition of the yard may afford proper soil for the germs, practice property of store form.

removal of stock again.

seem well cooked, and are hrm to the removal of stock again. touch. Now remove the whey. If the maker desires to use the curd sink, let him now throw the curd into the sink and let it drain. Stir it well, and keep from matting until ready to apply the salt. If the maker wishes to grind, allow it to pack in the vat or sink. After the degree of acidity desired is reached, the curd is to be cut up and ground. The salt can now be apfound in my comments upon the last lesson. 4. The entrance to the Holiest.—This is de-scribed in verses 12-17. We must under-stand the arrangement of the tabernacle, and remember that into this room went the high priest alone, and only once every year. (Heb, ix, 7.) He was to take the corner of burning coals from off the golden altar be-fore the vail and carry it, within the vail, putting on the fire handfuls of sweet incenses beaten small, that a cloud of incense might cover the merty seat, that he die not. The precious truth of the merits of Christ as a sweet incense before God on oar behalf will fill our souls if we only receive it. One not fill our souls if we only receive it. One not the curring room should be allowed the curring room should be allowe

Concrete Stable Floors.

Care of Young Turkeys.

MAD ITCH OF CATTLE. Don't Wait Missouri Veterinarian Tells the Causes of This Disease and Suggests Preventives. Almost all stockmen have heard of this Until your hair becomes dry, thin, and

gray before giving the attention needed Almost all stockmen have heard of this disease of cattle and many have seen it. But few people know as yet what it really is. Some think it is an impaction of the third stomach, due to eating corn cobs, stubbles, withered or frozen grass, fibrous to preserve its beauty and vitality. Keep on your toilet-table a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor-the only dressing you require for the hair-and use a little, daily, to preserve the natural color and prevent baldness.

Thomas Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky., do bring about impaction of the third stomach, and inflammation of this aud other compartments of the stomach, and writes : "Several months ago my hair commenced falling out, and in a few that with this malady there are forms of weeks my head was alwost baid. I tried many remedies, they did no good. I finally bought activitie of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using oxly a part delirium, simulating madness to some ex-tent, but the true cases of mad itch are of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best hair-restorer in the world."

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tell 'Bout the time I went to An' I'd stretch my mo An 1d stretch my mo ready for the jokes But he'd branch off in 4 Workers" band, That, 'nless you knowed hardly understand I c'd hear myself a-swal so still-So I got to thinkin' of h I got to thinkin' of hi ago-Fer time, that flies so fa is slow; He was workin' like a b He was workin' tikes to lecturn' there, . An' a writin' on the r ever'where, l'ristin' poems in the pa the fairs, An' him an' me a travel in pairs; An' he seemed to think all—but still, I got to thinkin' of him, I got to thinkin' of h gone by." Tell the sweet "Old fas bloom agin—and An' I hear him talk agis When he'd come to "G a night weth me; I kin see him settin' do When "The frost was corn was in the sl An' I hear a laughing in its trill-So I got to thinkin' Shelbyville. So I set here an' I won

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fill our souls if we only receive it. Une not acquainted with this day's services might think from reading (Heb. ix, 3, 4) that the golden censer belonged within the vail, but that chapter has special reference to this one day, and the usual place of the golden censer cook lighter, stir less and salt less. Make it a point to retain moisture in your

is found in Ex.  $x_1$ , 4, 5;  $xx_1$ , 10. 5. The disposal of the blood.—This was the all important part of the day's work. "For the life of the flesh is in the blood, and I have given it to you upon the altar, to make an atonement for your souls: for it is

the blood that maketh an atonement for the soul." (Lev. xvii, 11.) Verses 14-16, 18, 19, tell us what was done with the blood; on the mercy seat and seven times before the mercy seat, on the horns of the altar and seven times

on the altar. 6. The disposal of the sin offerings. Verses 25, 27, 28. The fat burned upon the altar, for even in Christ as our sin offering bearing our sins there was an excellence that only God could appreciate; the bodies burned with out the camp. "Wherefore Jesus also, that He might sanctify the people with His own blood, suffered without the gate. Let us go forth therefore unto Him, without the camp, bearing His reproach. For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." (Heb. xiii, 11-14.)

7. The disposal of the scapegoat. (Vs. 20-22, 26.) Two goats were taken for the people's sin offering. One was slain and the blood sprinkled, as we have learned, on the head of the other, as these verses tell as. The priest laid both his hands and confessed all the iniquities, transgressions and sins of all the people, putting them on the bead of the goat, and he was then led away into the wilderness, bearing them all into a land not inhabited. 8. The burnt offerings. (Vs. 23, 24.) The

whole sin question having been now attended to Aaron again washes himself, having put off the white linen garments and put on his other garments, and comes forth to offer the burnt offerings for himself and for the peo-

ourne onerings for innement. 9. The grand result. "Clean from all your sins before the Lord" all iniquity, transgres-tion and sin borne to a land of separa-tion. (Va.21, 22, 29, 80.) What a day it wast A day of affliction of soul, but no work might be done in it. Their part was penitence. The priests' work was to make atone-ment, and in that he was perfectly alone ment, and in that he was perfectly alone. (V. 17.) They did not belp him in any way. Clean from all sin was God's gift to them through the work of another and by the sac-rifice of a substitute. How glad they must have been; what peace and rest-all sins for-given! But it was only for a year. The priest might say: "Next year I must go over all this again." One of the people might scarcely have been cleansed till he must come again again." to the priest with an offering for some tres-pass committed. But our "sacrifice has been offered once for all." "Clean every whit," He says to all who accept Him, and that precious blood, once shed, would continually cleanse from all sin if we would but walk in the light. "Sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all. For the light by one offering He hath perfected forever them that are sanctified" (Heb.  $\mathbf{x}$ , 10, 14). True penitence is our part, and even that the spirit works in us; full salvation has He wrought out for us, and freely gives to "whoever will." Tell it out, gather in the lost, has ten the completion of His body, that He may return for Israel's restoration and the salvation of the world.

kept at about 10 degs., and the room well ping ventilated, yet no wind should be allowed full to blow on the cheese. Know that your thermometers are correct. To make home made cheese, set at low temperature. fully picked and then wilted before pack-One Way to Make Vinegar.

One pound of honey and one gallon of water will make the best of vinegar, says a Candian honey producer. That is, a Canadian honey producer. That is, twenty-nine pounds of honey will make

(water being added to it enough to fill a regular thirty-two gallon barrel) one bar-rel of the best vinegar. The vessel I Good stable floors may be made by first Good stable floors may be made by first. Feguliar thirty-two gallon barrels one bar paving with broken stones and then cov-ering with concrete, and finally laying the whole with plank. The plank, ex-plains Country Gentleman, will be easier for the animals' feet than the hard con-crete, and will prevent the gradual injury the outside to prevent the iron hoops from being destroyed by the vinegar. the outside to prevent the iron hoops from being destroyed by the vinegar. The barrels and vinegar are kept in my

to the concrete surface by the animals' feet by lying down and rising. The in-jury may, however, be prevented in some measure by keeping the hard floor well

to the concrete surface by the animals' feet by lying down and rising. The in-jury may, however, be prevented in some measure by keeping the hard floor well littered. The first thing in paving is to see to the perfect drainage of the earth, for water in the soil will be likely to spoil the whole work. Drive the stones solidly and compactly into the soil, and cover them with a layer of smaller stones. Then mix, thoroughly, good water lime with two or three parts of clean, sharp sand, mix well with water enough to make it run between the stones by pressing. The best of which may be made with Portland cement with two or three times as much

cement with two or three times as much Water the Cows. The water supply for the cows must not be forgotten. A milch cow must have plenty of water. She cannot wait until she is driven up at night. The water is a necessary constituent of the milk, and she must have it during the time the milk is being manufactured. If deprived of water during the warm days her supply of milk will fall off. clean, sharp sand. There should be an inclination of two or three inches from the marger to the drain, which will be necessary unless you keep a large supply of litter to absorb all the liquids. Coarse clean sand is best, but finer will answar of perfectly free from foreign matter.

Here and There

Care of Young Turkeys. Turkeys need special care during the first two months. They must be kept from the wet and out of the dew at night. They are the most profitable fowl to raise, as they command a ready market at all seasons of the year, and after they are safe over the perils of the first eight weeks they take care of themselves, only expecting rations night and morning. I feed mangels principally to hogs, says a writer in The Ohio Farmer, and can winter a sow in good enough breeding condition on four quarts of cut roots, with one pint of meal, twice a day, and when one pint or mean, twice a day, and when thus fed hogs require no water. Taking one year with another the expense of this ration is about 21 cents a day per hog, and if any one knows of a cheaper food I would be pleased to hear from him.

saie over the peaks cars of themselves, only expecting rations night and morning. Sour curd and baked food are the best preparations for them when little, and hard boiled eggs chopped up fine, with plenty of gravel or pounded crockery for a food digester, will keep them in vigor, and they grow so fast that they are soon ont of the way of needing very much at-tontion. The greatest danger is from foxes and skunks, but if their roosts are put up ont of reach of such attacks they aro pretty safe. A few small bells hung around the necks of the old turkers an-swer tha double purpose of keeping foxes off in the daytime and giving warning where the flocks aro if they wander far off, as is quite their natural style. A Massachusetts farmer claims to have learned that by the proper use of com-mercial fortilizers, as indicated by differ-ent trials, he can obtain at a fair profit finer potatoes, free from disease and blem-ish, than by any other means known to him.

A Nebraska woman says ducks are greedy birds and will overeat in they get mough at a time. She is not fond of either ducks or geese; they are too dirty in their habits to be agreeable to have them in the yards near the house.

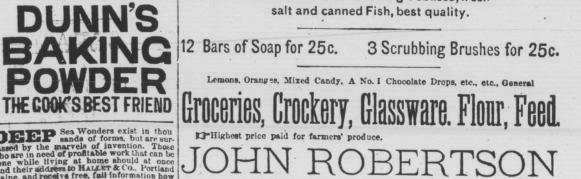
Newly Planted Trees. The same care given to growing crops should be bestowed on newly planted trees. The ground must be stirred and kept from baking to a brick like mass of dry clay. In many instances this can be done by mulching, but good culture of the soil is far preferable, if for no other reason than to prevent the harboring of pernicious insects and vermin that are ever on the outlock for the seclusion af forded by the mulch so good naturedly forded by the mulch so good naturedly placed among the trees. for scaly legs in fowls.

My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh reme-dies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CHAS. MCGILL Farmer CURE.



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An' I see him on the pl Howells set, An' hear the people sa 'er.; yet;" An' I keep a winkin' by fool eyes shine, Fer I couldn't feel no j of mine; Fer he's jest the same e Jim still, As he was the night 'a -Robert J. Bu

> Afraid "Do you realize solemnly, "that why you may be calk "No, sir," replied quite safe at night morning I realize t the setting sun ligh "Just so." "Just exactly so Dire."-New York A We Passenger (to str are to have a hot st Stranger (pound don't think anyth The whole country flies! Passenger-You Stranger-Positi it as I am that I r Dogskill Mountain pocket; it may say Educat

"What are you " "Teaching school "Teaching school word of two sylla "I know that, pils together."-Li

"What's my bil gate of the hotel "Number of ro "I didn't have billiard table." "Oh, sixty cent

A WI Dumley (who h from his private cigars than these, Featherly-Yehave; but you n an older man than

Ju Passenger-Wh Brakeman-Th up. There'll be s Passenger-An like my luck. 1 return ticket.-D

> A Qu Young Sappy-a polo ball two y Old Sappy-H recover?-Excha

Employer-Y Clerk-Yes, a ster.-New H

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

# (Wethout ary apology.)

t'rest you; I mind the things he

boyish gles, tations he recited to a audience of me;

Then he'd kind o' quit his nonsense an' we'd settle

down a spell, Tell Jim 'ud turn upon me an' begin agin—"Dev'

tell 'Bout the time I went to Franklin fer the Baptist

I c'd hear myself a-swallerin', the room 'ud seem

So I got to thinkin' of him an' that night at Shel-

I got to thinkin' of him-like 'twas jest a year

Fer time, that flies so fast in dreams, in alminicks

lecturn' there, . An' a writin' on the railroad cars, in taverns-

Pristin' poems in the papers, speakin' pieces at

An' him an' me a travelin', now an' then, around

I got to thinkin' of him-an' the happy "Days

gone by," Tell the sweet "Old fashioned Roses" seemed to

bloom agin-and die; An' I hear him talk agin about 'My bride that is

When he'd come to "Grigsby station" jest to have

a night weth me; I kin see him settin' down agin, to give the Prince

ever'where

the fairs.

Workers" band, 'nless you knowed the "Workers," you c'd

have become tired and disgusted with our selves for this lack of spunk, and next week e shall open a red hot campaign on "The mayor, "The common council, "The fire department, "All secret societies, "The saloons,

"The gambling dens, "And on various other organizations and

institutious reaking with corruption. "It will be a spicy issue. It will make more than a ton of human hair stand on end.

MORE KICKS

er's" Vigorous Policy. We extract the following from the last sue of The Arizona Kicker:

"OUR POLICY.-Heretofore, as our readers now, The Kicker has almost entirely ab-

stained from publicly criticising the evils which all know to exist under our noses. We

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Saturday. Don't neglect this golden oppor tunity. Another may never come." sometimes a felle

"STOPPED HIS PAPER -- Old Steve Bridge-Of the night he give a lecnan, who has several times been alluded to tur to the folks in Shelby rille. in these columns as the meanest white man Arizona, has stopped his paper because w did not have a column editorial on the Fourth of July. He says we are no patriot, and that a man who can't whoop 'er up for Independthat mightn't inrattled off that night, in ence Day is a cussed rebel. "We have scratched his name off the list

and if he doesn't quit lying about us we'll scratch his carcass off the face of the earth. "As to the Fourth of July, we were born How I laughed ontil the lau'lord come an' ast us to be still-So I got to thinkin' of him an' that night at Shel-

on that day. As to patriotism, we've got more in our heels than old Steve could hold in his whole body. The man who intimates that we don't take our hat off every time we bear the came of George Washington is a liar and a horse thief. Our editorial on the "Bout the time I went to Franklin fer the Baptist - college folks!" An 'I'd stretch my mouth acrost my face, all ready fer the jokes; But he'd branch off in a story 'bout the 'Merry Workyrs'' hand. know the great need of most of our towns-people. 'As to old Steve Bridgeman, we are

expecting two or three of his six or seven wives to drop in on us any day and furnish us some powerful good reading matter. Don't be uneasy, Stephen-we'll get to you in a few days." "WARNING .- We are no fighter. We have

neither the sand nor the muscle to make one. We always knuckle unless there's a chance He was workin' like a beaver, lecturn' here an' to run. We admit to a dozen lickings in the ast three months, and in every case we were

the only one who suffered. "However, we want to warn the coyote who plastered our office door with mud the other night that the worm will turn. We are the worm. When we turn he had better in pairs: An he seemed to think 'at he was no account at all-buit still, I got to thinkin' of him, an' that night at Shelbywe reach it we shall be a bad, bad man to

fool with."-Detroit Free Press. How to Write a Dialect Story. Take a number of sheets of new white paper and write a story on them. Any story will do. Get your double barreled shot gun and load it with fine bird shot.

a night weth me; I kin see him settin' down agin, to give the Prince a rock, When "The frost was on the pumpkin an' the when "The frost was on the pumpkin an' the stand off about twenty feet, aim carefully ad let both barrels drive.

If you find that there haven't been suf-ficient vowels knocked out, repeat the opercorn was in the shock;" An' I hear a laughing voice I loved, with music ation.-Judge.

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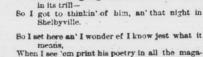
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President Cleveland's Prize for the three best babies at the Aurora County Fair, in 1897, was given to these triplets, Mollie, Ida and Ray, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hamburgh, N. Y. She writes: "Last Aurous the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no other food that would agree with them. I commenced the nee of Lectated Food. It helped them immediately, and they were soon as well as ever, and I con-tider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well." druggists.

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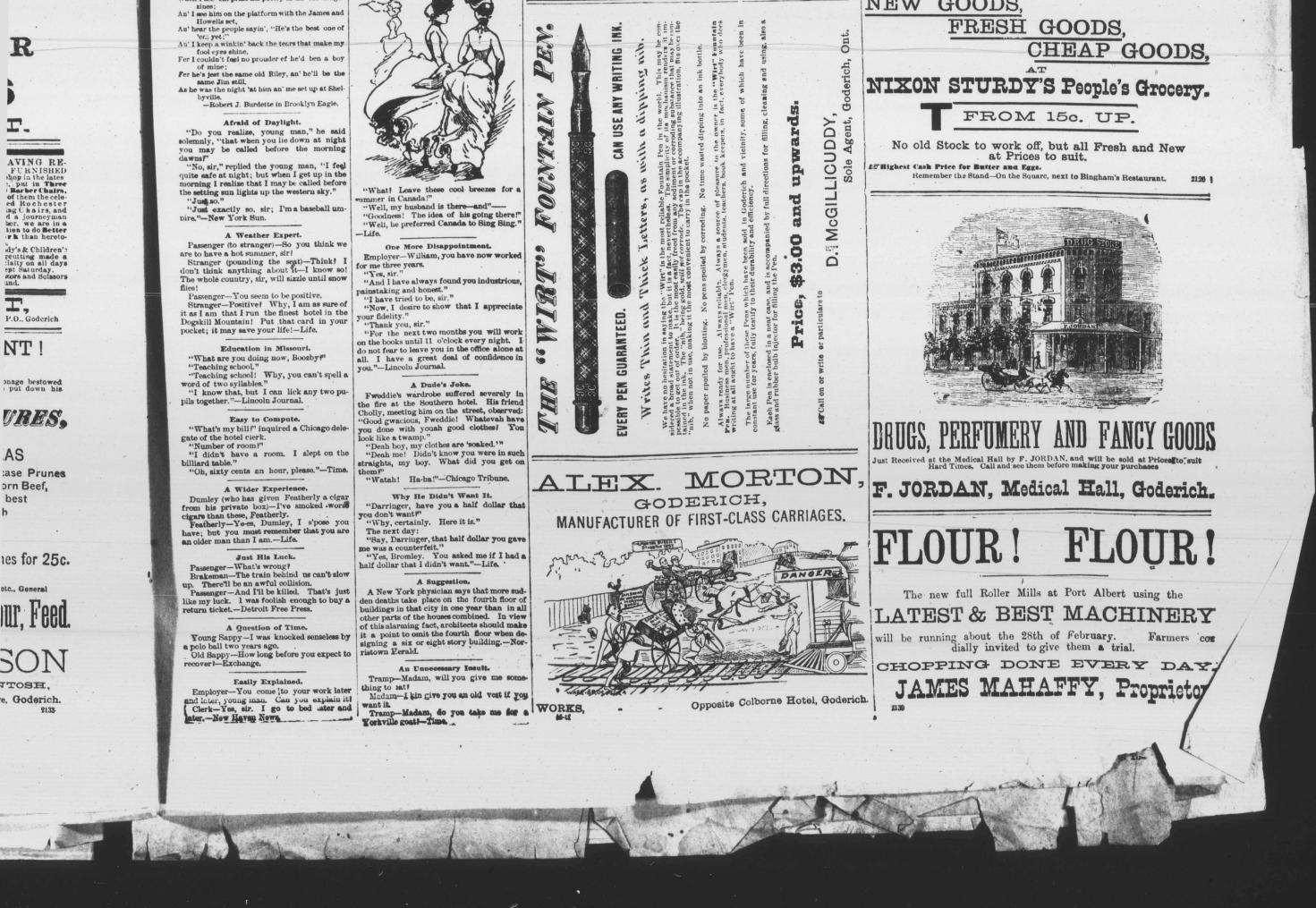
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# COUNTY CURRENCY.

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isited here this week.

Pencillings and Scissorings from Exchanges.

Hems from all over Haron County, Culled Clipped and Condensed-Pith and Point- The Pick of the Grist from our Exchanges.

Several tramps have been giving our residents a few friendly calls of late. One of them was rather auxious to sweep the chimneys in the neighborhood, and was deeply disappointed because he couldn't get a job in this line. None of them wasted a job in this line. them wanted a job at harvesting, how Two of Rev W. Torrance's children, ever. The genial and pleasant countenance of C F Straubel, of Goderich, was seen a day or so holdaying out here in our vicinity. He was the guest of H Zellever. Walton, have been ill with scarlatina but are progressing favorably now. The rev gentleman, who is still poorly, has been advised by his physician to take a rest for a month or two from his labors.

nor, with whom he had quite a pleasant chat over the recent events in the Vader-Advid, con of Mrs J. W. Shiel, of Brussels, was awarded a 1st scholarship for General Proficiency at the University of Toronto. He also took honors in five subjects. Charlie, son of Wm Bishop, Grey, was also successful in writing for matriculation, standing well to the front. large congregation.

A man of Goderich township entered

the house of Mr W H Steep, of the 9th con., on Saturday last, and took therefrom an expensive telescope. The same party had better see that it is returned without further trouble, as he was seen entering the house. Sturdy. Mr John Gemmill, of Turnberry, has a

Miss Minnie Yates, of Goderich, visit-Hoistein cow which has reason to feel proud of a recent achievement. On visiting his barn a few days szo Mr Mr Welsh, of Stanley is sisting proud of Gemmill found she had become the mother of twin calves, one a male, weigh-ing 86 lbs., and the other a female, A spruce young couple from Goderich weighing 83 lbs. The whole family are paid a flying visit to our town on Sun-

Mr U. E. Mason, of Brucefield, has sold the best of the two year old stallions he recently imported from Scotland to an American for the constant to Murdoch; Vice, A Sturday, Sci. sold the best of the two year old stallions he recently imported from Scotland to an American for the sum of \$2,500. This is one of the best sales that has been made in this section for a long time. Murdoch; Vice, A Sturdy; Secretary, Jas Young; Chaplain, J E Cassaday; Marshall, E Erratt; P. W. C., R Clark; made in this section for a long time. He is certainly a splendid horse but two thousand five hundred dollars is a large rice Sprung. price for a two year old colt.

John Wilkinson while chopping

derbrush on his farm, Morris, had the misfortune to give his left arm a bad church Sunday were well attended and gash. He was holding some under-brush with his left hand while he used intensely interesting. In the morning a gentleman from Clinton preached a the axe with his right and when the in-strument glanced his arm received the irst class sermon from Malachie, 4 chapter, 2 verse. "The sun of Right-cousness." The average preacher of tostroke. He will be incapacitated from working scme little time.

day could not present thought in such forcible and beautiful form as he did. On Saturday last whilst two of Mr Whittlaufer' children were playing in his tannery, Blyth, his little boy got two Robt. Holmes of the New Era, also of of his fingers cut so severely that the physician had to amputate one of them. It appears the little fellow was getting up on a block of wood. The other child was playing with an axe and must not have noticed the little fellow's hand on Rev S. V. Pentland preaches for Rev

Rev S. V. Pentland preaches for Rev the block he was chopping and caught H. Irvine next Sunday evening. his fingers. J. H. Gay expects to finish

On Saturday last the Warden's com-Methodist parsonage on the 9th inst. It is the best parsonage in the Guelph mittee went to Exeter, and then to Fish Creek bridge, which is on the boundary Conference, and is a credit to the between Huron and Perth, concerning Trustee Board. The house is to be heatthe threatening suit for damages on be-half of Mrs Hicks, who had her leg bricked in. broken at this bridge, some time ago. Her husband claims \$1000 damages, and

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eays he will take no less. The council of Porth offered him \$250, (without pre-judice) and Huron offered to increase the amount, but it was not accepted. our growing village.

fresh hay. It was a fine animal.

Miss Maggie Bailie, who lives

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The rain of last week was welcomed

Our former resident, the Yorkshire-

there to explain the assessment question

Nile.

Miss Annie Hennings, of Goderich, Latest Intelligence from all Joseph Connors, of Kingsbridge, visit-ed Lesburn this week. Parts.

> Crisp Items of Interest for People Who Want the News in a Hurry-Information Boiled Down to Suit Our Readers' Time.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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One of the most flourishing Knights of Labor ludges, in Wabash, Ind., has ex-pelled Arthur U. Everett because of his theistic sentiments. The Governor-General has written the mayor of Ottawa from Quebec stating his

intention of visiting Toronto on Septemper 10th, and remaining two days.

inaugurated by General Master Work man Powderly.

haw, a woman named Mary Long at the age of 110 years. She leaves, a sister aged 104, and her brother died a few months ago aged 100 years. The two deceased were blind and so is the surviving sister.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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There arrived in Quepec on Sunday as part of the cargo of the steamship "As-syrian" two Kerry cows, imported by His Excellency the Governor-General. Ther are exceedingly small, plump, well shaped cattle and the first of the kind ever landed at the Levis quarentine.

ston, made a strong attempt to escape Sunday night last, by cutting his way through a foot and a half of solid mason-He had picked a hole through with ry. window hook when discovered. was then put in irons.

A preacher of Rice county, Minnesota, arrived at New York from Rotterdam, Friday. He told the customs officers that he had no dutiable goods, but a false bottom was found in his trunk where 5000 cigars, an Indian shawl, Eng-lish cutlery, ladies and gentlemen's underwear and a sesiskin cape were stored.

was promulgated that will result in in-creasing the effective strength of the Russian army far above that of the military organization presided over by the Kaiser. The annual contingent has been increased from 235,000 to 250,000

exerting himself to bring about a recon-ciliation between his brother-in-law, the Duke of Cumberland, and the German Government. The portion of the late King of Hanover's private fortune that has been kept by the latter in its pos session for over twenty-two years exceed \$15.000.000.

Supplementary crop reports received at Toronto Monday night from all parts of the province of Ontario show that all Robert McIlwain, our genial post-master, is giving the front of his store two coats of paint, the painting fever is catching. It is a desirable infection. If it apreads to a number of other dwellings it will improve the loox of dwellings it will improve the loox of which prevailed, but since then rain has Frains arrive and depart at Goderich as fo Mail and Express Mail. Mixed



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DR. W. K. ROSS, LICENTIATE OF Royal College of Physicians, Ediaburgh.

Rev D McGillivray, who has returned Mr A. W. Wright editor of the Labor from Toronto after an absence of several from Toronto after an absence of several Reformer, has been appointed as lecturer under the scheme of education recently Auburn. There has just died at Birtley, Dur-Miss Robertson, of Colborne, has been the guest of the Misses Blair, during the last week. Miss Minnie Kernighan, of Colborne. is the guest of her cousins, the Misses

There arrived in Quebec on Sunday as Mr Welsh, of Stanley, is visiting here,

Robert McCorkill, arrested for burg-larizing B. M. Britton's residence, King-

Quarterly services in the Methodist

On the day the Emperor William started for Russia a ukase by the Czar

men. The Emperor of Russia is strenuously

What might have been a fatal a occured one day last week to Mr James Stewart, concession 2, Turnberry, Mr Stewart was engaged in grooming his entire horse, when the animal suddenly seized him in his teeth, tossed him in the air and was proceeding to demolish him with his feet when a couple of gentlemen, who were standing near, grasped the bridle and managed to check the horse's fory and rescue Mr Stewart from his dangerous position. Fortunately the latter sustained only slight injuries, and he has reason to congratulate himself that he escaped with his life. A short time ago the old and faithful horse, so well known to most of the people in this vicinity, and which belonged to the late Rev Mr Ross, Brucefield, met with an accident which resulted in its

death. The animal had been tethered in the orchard to feed upon the grass, and in some way got entangled in the rope by which it was tied and in its struggles for freedom broke its leg and had to be killed. It had been a faithful servant of the family for about twenty years. With their characteristic generosity, the members of the congregation purchased and presented Mrs Ross with suitable horse to replace the faithful animal that had come to so un-

fortunate an end. Dungannon.

Mr John Elliott, mathematical teach-er in Brockville, and Mr Robert Stothers

mathematical teacher at Ottawa, visited our hamlet this week. It is worthy of note that both of them were brought up in this county. Quite a number of our villagers whose iver are visiting friends in other worth mathematical teacher at Ottawa, visited

wives are visiting friends in other parts, culvert, in spite of the firm hold on the are making up for their loneliness, by reins. Both occupants landed on mother earth unhurt, and the mare was Mr J. B. Crawford, started on Tues-

day for Manitoba. We are having rain. On Friday even-

night, the spring crops are consequently journey homewards. growing rapidly.

A personal friend of Mrs Langtry for-nishes the information that after the The steam thrasher is on the wing, and ready for action. Some of the farmers are intending to thrash the fall entertainment to be given by the Lily wheat immediately so as to make room at the West End Hotel, Aug. 8. she will

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fife engine. There was a meeting of the directors Mr Langtry will sail for Australia where the West Wawanosh Mutual Insur-he has made large investments. Mr a large attendance of the directors. One the wedding will take place in Mrs Langhundred and one applications were made, which shows the progress of the society. ning Oct. 15 Mrs Langtry will play an

The municipal council of West Wawa- engagement of ten weeks, after nosh, pursuant to notice. me in the she intends to rest the remainder of the town hall, on Saturday the 4th inst, season. The trousseau is being made at Members all present, Reeve Johnston Whitely's, in London, and though very Among other business costly, will be simple as to style and in the chair. trans oted, Mr R. H. Anderson, was quantity. Pool will furnish Gebhard's appointed collector for 1888 It is a garments. It is rumored Califernia will good appointment as Mr A . popular be the future home of Mr and Mrs Geb hard. among the ratepayers.

which prevailed, but since then rain has fallen everywhere and instead of a scar-John Bailie, sr., lost his valuable city there is likely to be an abundance of roan horse the other day, it had just everything. come from Wingham, and ate too much

A few days ago Aleide Boucher, Chaboilley street, Montreal, got up dur-ing the night to take a drink of water. Wingham at present, has been very sick with typhoid fever. She is convalesc-He went to the tap in the dark, and had just taken the cup to his lips, when h felt something tickling his mouth. He seized the object with his fingers and threw it on the floor, and was quite

horrified, when having lighted a match, he found out that he had narrowly escaped swallowing a small smake five inches long, which had come up through the

man, spent several days here last week doing some harvest work with his self-binder. The meeting between him and water pipe. The purchase of the controlling interest in the Duluth, South Shore and the Irishman was cordia! and affecting, Atlantic railroad by the Canadian Paciboth having quite a grand talk over old times during the former's residence fic, which was reported about a fortnight ago, was followed on Friday by the elec-

tion in New York of directors represent. Mrs S. Gibson, of Goderich, a former Alice and E. Cumming are enjoying a sub-resident here, visited our burg last week. Alice and E. Cumming are enjoying a sub-beasant work of the two properties. Sir George Stephen, Sir Donald A. Smith, W. C. Van Home, J. W. Sterpleasant sojourn in Kingsbridge with their cousins, the Misses Dean. ling, R. J. Cross, of Morton, Bliss & Co., and T. W. Pearsall will take care of

The jovial laird of Lansdowne farm the Canadian Pacific interests in the The jovial laird of Lanscowne farm visited Kingsbridge this week, and was the guest of M. Dean, having quite a social time with his host over Commer-ctal Union, and he intends the next visit Millan, of Detroit, will continue to look after the property rights of the absorbed road. The directors elected Mr Mc

CASUALTY.—The other evening as M. Dalton, of Kingsbridge, with H. Chis-holm, of Leeburn, were driving north-wards, their pleasant chat was interrup!-and L. M. Schwan, secretary. CASUALTY .- The other evening as M.

#### Lochalsh.

On Friday last the wife of Kenneth McDonald passed quietly away to her permanent home. The funeral took place on Saturday to the Kintail cemetery. The family and friends have our also uninjured. The shafts of the buggy

sympathy. were broken, and other damages sustain We are glad to be able to state that ed. The architect and other residents ing of last week, we were favored with came to their assistance, and another rig David Kerr, of Hemlock city, is recov-a heavy shower, and also on Tuesday was sent Mr Dalton to proceed on his ering from a severe attack of inflamma-

tengue broken.

William Matheson, of this place, are sorry to say is on the sick list, but last accounts stated he was some better.

We had an excellent rain on Friday Subscribe at Once.

William Wilson, jr., of Huron township, while returning with a load of peo-ple from a berry picking expedition last week, almost had a runaway while pass-ing through our little village. We learn that a lady's hat blew off, scaring the horses. Mr Wilson while drawing the horses up broke the leather on the neckyeke, allowing the tongue of the rig to fall to the ground. Then the faney work started ; he succeeded, however, directing the herses to the fence in ether damage being done than the

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