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THE HURON SIGNAL

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AND is dispatched to all parts of the surrounding country by the earliest mails and trains. By general admission it has a larger circulation than any other newspaper in this part of the county. It is one of the most reliable, most interesting and most readable papers in Ontario, and being in addition to the above, a first-class family and business paper—it is therefore a most desirable advertising medium.

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FRIDAY, AUG. 14th, 1885.

WILL RIEL BE HANGED?

The question, "Will Riel be hanged?" is very often asked, and despite the fact that the rebel leader has been sentenced to be executed on September 18th, the general opinion is that he will not suffer the extreme penalty of the law; and there are good and sufficient grounds for such a belief. In the first place it is many a year since political offenders in Canada, or in England for that matter, convicted of treason-felony, expiated the offense on the scaffold. We have the case of William Smith O'Brien, Gavin Duffy and their associates in Ireland in 1848; and of Fenian leaders Stephens and his associates of a later date. These men were tried and convicted, but executive clemency came in and saved their necks, and we know that some of them, and some of their associates who escaped arrest by fleeing the country, afterwards served the Crown in responsible positions in Australia and in Canada. In the history of our own country we know that while many of those who were caught in arms against constitutional authority in 1837 paid the penalty with their lives, yet the leaders, Lyon Mackenzie, Cartier and Papineau, not only occupied responsible positions in the country afterwards, but today stand high in the history of Canada, as the men who by sacrifice gained for us the rights which we now enjoy. Later on we had the so-called Fenian invasion, and when a number of the marauders were caught red-handed in armed hostility to law and order, and with the blood of sons of Ontario on their guilty souls, executive clemency stepped in and lifted the halter from their necks. Yet later, we had the Red River rebellion of 1869-70, the trial and conviction of Lepine, and his subsequent pardon. Now, we have our second Northwest rebellion, and the capture, conviction and sentence of Riel.

The circumstances that led to the troubles in the Northwest are too well known to need recapitulation in detail at our hands. Suffice to say that through gross mismanagement of the Interior, by Sir David Macpherson, the then minister, and Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, and his subordinates, the Metis and Indians, smarting under injustice of the basest kind, were driven to desperation after all constitutional efforts in their power had been disregarded. In this strait, they sent a deputation to Montana to request Riel—in whose executive ability they put unlimited confidence—to lead them out of chaos and into light. He came, and at first advocated constitutional effort, but afterwards, either through the effects of a disordered brain, or in the belief that in no other means could redress be had, counselled armed rebellion. The fatal fray at Duck Lake proved that Riel had at last brought a derelict Government to a sense of its wrong-doing, for while a horror-stricken country was awakened to the realities of war within its borders, a conscience-stricken Government was aroused to a knowledge of the shortcomings of its Northwest policy, and a Commission was appointed to at once settle the halfbreed claims. Had this been done before, Riel would have remained in Montana, and the rebellion in the Northwest, with its loss of life and waste of treasure, would not have been.

As was to be expected, the unequal conflict between a comparative handful of halfbreeds and Indians, and a trained army, backed by the resources of a great country with a population of 5,000,000 souls, was of short duration. The breeds and their allies were forced to submit, and Riel, Dumont and other leaders became fugitives from justice. Riel was captured. Since then he has been tried, convicted and sentenced to

death. Almost simultaneously with the passing of the death sentence on Riel, Sir David Macpherson has been forced to relinquish his portfolio as Minister of the Interior to Hon. Thomas White. This action, at such a time, looks almost like an admission of guilt on the part of the Government. Under these circumstances we do not think Riel's sentence will be carried out. Besides, it is a historical fact that Sir John Macdonald connived at his escape from justice before, and what has been done can and will be done again. The very manner in which a special tribunal was appointed to try the prisoner would point to the fact that Sir John Macdonald was again at his old scheme of trying to truckle between the Orangemen and the Blues. Hon. William Macdougall—admittedly in the front rank of Canadian constitutional lawyers—holds the view that Riel has not received a fair trial, and contends that justice has not been done the rebel leader. In a published article he gives the following good reasons in support of his opinion:

"The contention of those who object to Riel's trial as unconstitutional is that a trial for treason must be before a judge of assize and before a jury of twelve men selected as jurors are ordinarily selected and subject to the same right of challenge. Riel was tried before a stipendiary magistrate and not a judge of assize, before six jurors and not twelve. The jury was selected from a list specially prepared by the crown, and not in the ordinary way, and the indications are that the government deliberately chose this illegal and unconstitutional mode of procedure with the intention of letting Riel escape. Not only this, but the selection of a stipendiary magistrate wrong, but the mode of selecting the jury was wrong also. It is an outrage that the whole ordinary mode of procedure in conducting a trial by jury should be set aside in a trial so important as this. It is monstrous that the crown should be allowed to pack the jury list by excluding all the halfbreeds, and to select jurors from districts other than those affected by the trial. This is in gross violation of the ordinary conception of a trial by jury. Then again there were only six jurors to return a verdict instead of twelve. Well might Riel sarcastically tell the court that he was tried by only 'half a jury.' Canada cannot afford to have her future content disturbed by any portion of her population believing that Riel died as a martyr. The pressure brought upon the government will be so strong as to compel it to grant Riel a brief respite. The country cannot afford to run in the case of Riel any such risk as was run in the case of Connor."

We have before us a copy of a supplement issued by the Chicago Herald on August 1st, which is a curiosity, and recalls memories of over twenty years ago, and carries the mind back to the time when our neighbors across the line were in the throes of a great internecine struggle which cost hundreds of thousands of lives and millions of money. The supplement is printed on the blank side of a sheet of wall paper, and is a facsimile of the Vicksburg Citizen of July 4, 1863, which was printed under the following circumstances: When the Union army took possession of the city on July 4, the Vicksburg Citizen of July 2, was found ready for the press, a stack of wall paper having been prepared for the purpose. All other paper suitable for printing had been used up during the long siege. For some reason the publishers had not completed the issue, probably owing to the receipt of intelligence that the city was about to pass into the hands of the enemy. It occurred to some printers in the Union ranks to put the paper to press, and so leaving the form unchanged save in the last paragraph, in which they facetiously announced General Grant's arrival, they relinquished their muskets and other warlike trappings long enough to work off the edition. O. P. Martin, now foreman of a Chicago jobbing office, the printer who set up the last "take" on the Vicksburg Citizen on July 4, 1863, had the pleasure of "making up" the supplement for the Chicago Herald on August 1, 1885. The Herald of the same date contained a lengthy account of the death of General Grant, who became famous through the capture of Vicksburg.

Mr. Chamberlain and Collings Howard have organized campaigning districts. They favor the extension of the laborer's allotment system, their object being to catch laborers' votes. Each is preparing to contest metropolitan districts in the Radical interest.

A despatch from London says Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, British special envoy to Turkey, is instructed to offer the Porte facilities for occupying and governing the Soudan and temporarily governing Egypt, in return for an alliance against Russia.

MUSKOKA MUSINGS.

A Wet Day Sunday—A Storm on the Lake—Deep Trolling for Salmon.

BELLE-MARIE ISLAND, LAKE JOSEPH, MUSKOKA, August 10, 1885.

We have had another wet day in camp, but I am not going to go into ecstasies over it. Yesterday it rained nearly all day. It was impossible to row over to Johnston's Island and hold the church service in the afternoon, and the pleasure and privilege of hearing a sermon was therefore denied us. The day was a long one. The SWISS, SWISS, SWISS, of the waves against the rocky sides of our island was heard all day, and the steady patter of the rain upon the canvas overhead beat a dreary tattoo, but with brief intervals as we sat, read, meditated or chatted in our tents. Our tent is pitched over a large wooden platform, and we are dry and comfortable no matter how the water may pour down from the murky vault above. But I pity the fellows who are tenting on the ground. The rains of yesterday and Monday last must have searched out their most comfortable corners.

A RAIN STORM ON THESE LAKES

It is worth seeing, however. The down-pour is generally accompanied by a stiff breeze, and the white caps are just large enough to be inviting. In the lee of the islands the water is as still as a mill-pond and an eggshell could ride in safety. A mist steals over the scene; the islands at a distance gradually fade from sight, and those close by become dim and cloudy. The white-crested waves rolling upon a dozen voices sound like the murmur of many voices, while the low, black, water-laden clouds rushing overhead threaten to dash themselves against the tall pines that lift their proud heads to the leaden-brown sky. Now there is a lull in the wind, the rain ceases to fall, and gradually the more distant islands grow slowly into view, while the outlines of those near at hand become clear and distinct again. And now the scene has cleared; THE HOUSES, THE TENTS, THE TREES are again distinctly visible. Looking at a deeply wooded island before us, a dense mist rolls up from the centre, curling upward and away like smoke from a huge camp-fire. Island after island sends up its cloud of vapor—as if on inviolable altars fires had been lighted to the God of the storm. The sight is one well calculated to stir the imagination.

DEEP TROLLING FOR SALMON.

It is the popular thing with our government. The sinker is a well-shaped chunk of lead weighing two lbs. and the spoon twirls its shiny wings perhaps fifty feet below the surface of the water. There is deep water in Lake Joseph. Capt. Rose, of the steamer Nipissing informed me that there were channels reaching 200 feet deep. We have caught only one salmon so far; but he was a handsome fellow; slender but shapely, dark along the back and mottled on the belly. The flesh was of a faint pink color, and the flavor was rich and dainty. It was my turn to scale the fish the following day, and when I came to the salmon I had a holiday. The bass appeared to be armor-plated, so far as scales are concerned, while the salmon are as devoid of scales as a billiard ball is of feathers.

YOUNG FROGS FOR BAIT

We have tried young frogs for bait during the past week with much success. The bass will bite at frog four times while they will try worm once. We have been very successful catching fish since I last wrote. One of our party landed a 2 1/2 lb. bass, the biggest I have yet seen here. He was a fine fellow, almost as broad as he was long.

The approach of the mail steamer informs me that I must close this letter. My three weeks' camp life have been much enjoyed by me. My figure is still lean, but there is more flesh and muscle upon my frame than there was when I came here. I love the Muskoka region, and Lake Joseph most of all.

Toot, toot! There's the boat drawing to the wharf. I must quit. Good Bye. T. McG.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 6.—During the past ten days reports of the appearance of caterpillars have come from various sections of the south with such frequency as to justify a fear that the insect cotton crop ever known was endangered. Inquiries from correspondents in the cotton belt show that the yield will largely exceed any previous crop, and that, while the caterpillar has appeared in some localities, it is too late to do serious injury.

CLERICALS ON WHEELS.

Arrival of the Party at Goderich—Reception in Knox Church.

Early on Tuesday morning a telegram was received stating that the clerical wheelmen would arrive in Goderich about 3 p.m. via Bayfield, and three of our local bicyclists—Geo. B. Cox, Ken McLean and Charlie Deaneh—set out to meet them and pilot them to the "circular town." The local men met and joined the visitors about three miles beyond Bayfield, and at once faced for Goderich, where they arrived about 2:30 p.m. The advance guard of the party consisted of the Barnes brothers—the "twins" as their fellow wheelmen call them—who rode in on the tandem tricycle, and created quite a sensation on their peculiar vehicle, which was the first of the kind ever seen in this town. The remainder of the party followed shortly afterwards, and after circling around the court house retired to their hotel. They were a rather jaded looking lot when they arrived, and resembled anything but staid, respectable, orderly, well-disposed ministers of the gospel. After they had rested and spruced up a little, they appeared to lose their rakish appearance, and proved to be very gentlemanly and cultured party indeed. The wheel, it seems, is a great leveller, (in more senses than one), and when in motion it is hard to tell a college professor from a professional neer, after he has ridden twenty or thirty miles. During the afternoon the visitors viewed the points of interest in Goderich and vicinity, and expressed themselves as highly pleased with the town and its surroundings.

THE VISITORS

were as follows:—
Rev. Prof. S. G. Barnes, Ph. D. Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa.
Rev. Horatio S. Beavis, Malcom, Ill. Presbyterian, author of "Introduction to the Study of Ancient History."
Rev. J. F. Cowan, 132 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburg, Methodist Protestant. Editor "Methodist Protestant Year-Book," "Our Teachers' Journal," "Our Scholars' Quarterly," "Our Morning Guide," etc.
Rev. W. P. Evans, Columbia, Pa. Lutheran.
Rev. Chas. E. Fessenden, Summit Hill, Carbon County, Pa. Protestant Episcopal.
Rev. E. P. Johnston, Box 100, Marshall, Mich. Presbyterian.
Rev. R. E. Macleod, Cleveland, O. Protestant Episcopal.
Rev. L. A. Pope, A. B., Warren, R. I. Baptist.
Rev. Sylvanus Stall, A. M., Lancaster, Pa. Lutheran. Author "How to Pay Church Debts," "Pastor's Pocket Record," "Ministers' Hand-Book to Lutheran Hymns," etc. Editor "Lutheran Year-Book."
Rev. P. J. Maveety, Homer, Mich. Methodist.
Rev. W. S. Winnans, jr., A. M., Katonah, N. Y. Methodist Episcopal.
Prof. G. F. Nicolaisen, Ph. D., Clarksville, Tenn., Prof. of Ancient Languages in the Western Presbyterian University.
Prof. C. W. Hoffman, Bordentown, N. J., Prof. of Instrumental Music in Bordentown Female College.
Rev. E. B. Hambricht, Millersville, Pa. Supt. of Model School in Pennsylvania State Normal School.
Prof. J. W. Lansinger, Millersville, Pa. Prof. of Vocal Music and Grammar in Pennsylvania State Normal School.
Dr. E. P. Day, Lancaster, Pa., dentist.
J. R. Foster, Lancaster, Pa., merchant.
William H. Orr, Toronto and Court Streets, Toronto, Ont., Western Canadian Mutual Life Insurance Company and Captain of Toronto Wanders.

B. J. Holcombe, 222 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., Photographer (with instruments for photographing the tourists, etc.).
Elliott Mason, 12 Warren st., N. Y. City, Superintendent of New York Branch of Pope Manufacturing Company Salesrooms.
E. W. Barnes, Parth Amboy, N. J., Private Secretary, brother of Rev. Prof. S. G. Barnes.
S. H. Townsend, Toronto, Ontario, architect.
George F. Zeh, Washington, D. C.
John S. Musser, Columbia, Pa., merchant, Captain Columbia Wheelmen and Consul L. A. W.

Representatives from the reception committee waited upon them and informed them that the managements of the various churches in the town had decided to tender a reception to them in the evening in Knox church. In the evening

THE TOWN BAND

serenaded the visitors in front of their hotel, and a large number of our residents lined the streets and thronged the court house square to show their appreciation of the wheelmen from across the line.

THE RECEPTION IN KNOX CHURCH took place at 8 o'clock and was largely attended. The meeting was opened by Rev. John McGillivray, assistant pastor of Knox church, who explained the reasons for the gathering, and welcomed the visitors to Goderich. It had before been the opinion that men lank and lean were usually the persons who were possessed of an overplus of holiness, but these peculiarities were now looked upon as being the outcome of physical soundness. He hoped the visiting brethren would return to their congrega-

tions much invigorated and stronger for their work. In conclusion he announced that Rev. Dr. Owen Jones, who was present, would act as chairman during the meeting, and then called upon Rev. Mr. Salton to lead in prayer.

Rev. Dr. Jones on coming forward was well received. He had intended to take the steamer up the lakes, but as the boat had not yet arrived he had dropped in to welcome the brethren, and at a few minutes' notice had been asked to be chairman of the meeting. He accepted the position cheerfully, because it afforded him an opportunity personally to welcome the gentlemen of the wheel, who had come amongst us strangers, and yet not strangers, for Goderich people were so used to summer visitors that its people had now come to be possessed of the happy faculty of changing strangers to friends almost instantaneously. Another reason why he felt pleasure in welcoming the clericals on wheels, was that he had been a wheelman himself in England, and had travelled many miles on the noiseless bicycle. Yet another reason why he felt pleasure in welcoming the American friends was because he had spent some five or six years on the other side of the line, and knew that the people of the States were hospitable, and kind and true. He then called upon Rev. T. M. Campbell to deliver the address of welcome to the visitors:—

The following is a synopsis of the address of welcome delivered by the Rev. T. M. Campbell:—Mr. Chairman and Christian friends, the task assigned me tonight, of speaking a few words of welcome to these visiting brethren is indeed a pleasant one and is only marred by the dread apprehension that I may not properly voice your thought and feeling in the words I may utter. As I am to address these friends, I must turn my back to you and my face to the platform. Gentlemen of the wheel, or as I propose to call you brethren of the Christiana ministry and laymen of the Christiana church, I welcome you to-night. We join with all the rest along your line of travel in this country in saying welcome to Canada, but more especially we welcome you to Goderich. We welcome you to our broad streets, to our beautiful lake and river view, to rest under our shade trees, and breathe the odor of our flowers. We welcome you to our homes, but don't all come at once; we welcome you to our hearts for we want to love you, and if any of you are not yet rested just stay around a few weeks and make the acquaintance of our daughters, for ours are the fairest daughters of all the land. We welcome you dear brethren, in the name of the Christiana church, and in the name of the churches, and in the name of the Christian ministers. We welcome you for your own sakes for you are fair and comely men; we welcome you for your country's sake for next to our own land we esteem and honor yours; we welcome you for your Master's sake for He is our common Lord. "How beautiful upon the mountain are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace," &c. We love all our Master's messengers, and esteem them highly for their work's sake, and we would be glad to have you stay with us and help us in the great work of religion here. You remind us somewhat of the old prophets, in that your garments differ from other men, and we would be glad to have you in the Apostolic succession of the very founders of some of our churches in the style of your clothes. You remind us of the prophet Ezekiel, who dreamed of wheels, for you have been in after days recall, our people and our town may have a place. (Loud applause.)

Rev. Sylvanus Stall, of Lancaster, Pa., commander of the party, replied to the address, thanking the people of Goderich, and expressing his appreciation of the clerical wheelmen, and their lay associates recognized the warm welcome and appreciated the hospitable efforts of the people of the town. The clerical visitors came as ministers as well as wheelmen. As ministers it had often been their lot to visit the sick and afflicted, and in the discharge of these duties very often their physical forces were reduced and their frames debilitated. Exercise on the wheel built up the forces, strengthened the muscles, made the blood pulsate, and the cheeks to glow, and personally he could say that a bicycle was one of God's good gifts to an overworked student or minister. The best men in religious circles in the United States endorsed the use of the wheel, and over 300 clergymen across the line now rode bicycles. He was pleased to have this opportunity of riding through Canada and seeing Canadian people, because this country was connected with the Mother Land across the sea, which although not large geographically, yet possessed dominions upon which the sun never set, and had done more for the spread of religion and the advancement of civilization than all the other nations of the earth. Speaking of the size of Great Britain, the speaker said he was reminded of a story of a countryman of his, who when visiting England was asked by an Englishman why he did not go out on evenings, replied, "Well, your little island is so peaky small, that I am afraid to go out after dark for fear of walking off it." (Laughter.) This reception proved that after all Christian people were brethren all the world over, and satisfied him that standing shoulder to shoulder

the servants of God would eventually prove successful in causing the powers of sin and Satan to surrender and stack arms. The speaker closed his excellent speech by an impassioned delineation of the unconditional surrender of General Lee to General Grant on the Appomattox, on a calm Sunday, and by the deep river, and prophesied that in like manner there would be an unconditional surrender of the powers of evil to the King of Kings, and that finally Peace would prevail—Peace, deeper than a river, and calmer than a Sabbath morn. (Loud applause.)

After the singing of "Forward Christian Soldier," by the choir, Rev. Prof. S. G. Barnes, Ph. D., of Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, was called upon to address the gathering. He was pleased at the reception which had been given to his friends by the people of Goderich. He had started out on this trip after a few weeks' practice and he and his brother (the wheelmen called them the twins) were manipulating the tandem tricycle which had come into Goderich today. Some people might object to ministers riding through the country, but he could assure everyone present that it was a healthy amusement, and he knew of no reason why amusement could not be consecrated to the service of God. The roads from London to Goderich were fine, but down around Hamilton and that neighborhood they had had trials and tribulations with bad roads, and being a beginner the heart had been nearly taken out of him by the labor of getting through. In fact, he felt like applying to himself the epitaph in a Southern cemetery over a child which had lived only three days:—"If I had so soon to be done for."

"I wonder what I was best for," (Laughter.) He concluded by again thanking the people of Goderich for the kind reception.

Rev. E. P. Johnston, of Marshall, Mich., was the next speaker. He had made the acquaintance of the people of Goderich before, and knew they were hospitable and wholesome. He had spent some weeks in the town once before, and it was when he knew that Judge Judich was on the proposed tour that he wrote the commander that he had made up his mind to take in the trip. There might be some young brethren present who were in a position to follow the advice of Rev. Mr. Campbell in his address of welcome, and could find little to commend in Goderich, but he would attempt such a thing there was a little woman whom he met in New York about eight years ago who might possibly raise an objection. (Laughter.) Thus far the wheelmen had had good fortune in their travels, and although the name of their commander was the infelicitous one of Stall, yet they had not been "stalled," and "stalling" out west, where he came from, meant the worst kind of misery. (Loud laughter.) He thanked the people of Goderich on behalf of his fellow wheelmen for the kind reception which had been tendered them.

Rev. Louis Pope, of Warren, Pa., was called upon. He said that although less the majority of the people present thought it a very strange sight to see ministers on wheels, but if they had been with them during the tour they would have seen a stranger sight of wheels upon ministers. (Laughter.) Why on one occasion they actually had what was termed by one of the party, a "bicyclo-ministerial sandwich"—a bicycle, a minister, and another bicycle on top of him, and wedged down pretty tightly too. (Loud laughter.) There was no reason why ministers should not take recreation on wheels or on anything else that would give them health. If the exercise improved the preacher, by all means give him the exercise, so that he might be a stronger and better worker for God and His kingdom.

Mr. E. W. Barnes, on behalf of the layman, thanked the people for the reception. He didn't know what he was asked to speak for except that the audience might have an opportunity of seeing the other 'twins'. He had spent a number of vacations in Canada, but he could truly say that he had seen more of the country and people this trip than on all previous occasions. He heartily endorsed the opinion of a previous speaker that Goderich was the "goodliest and loveliest town in Canada."

Rev. P. J. Maveety, Homer, Mich., was the last speaker. He could say "amen" to all that had been said, and could repeat it again and again heartily. They had had bad roads until after they left London, but even the bad roads could teach them the lesson of patience and perseverance. Some people might object to the clerical wheelmen wearing bicycle suits, but he preferred that garb to long coat tails and trouser legs when travelling on the wheel. (Laughter.) He hoped the present gathering would prove beneficial to all present.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Bless be the Tie that Binds," and the benediction.

After the dispersal of the general audience, the wheelmen, together with the choir and a number of invited guests, adjourned to the lecture room and partook of refreshments, which were served by the ladies of the different congregations.

THE DEPARTURE.

The wheelmen left Goderich shortly after 9 a.m. on Wednesday, and were piloted to the Huron road by Dr. McLean of the Goderich bicyclists.

A reward of £500 has been offered for the capture of Robert Farquharson, the absconding manager of Munster Bank.

QUEER STORY.

An Absconding Bankrupt.

Dr. Clarence Jones was an enterprising young gentleman who meant to succeed in his profession. He was not clever in the sense of being well-read, and, in fact, he had only just managed to scrape through the qualifying examinations. But he did not aspire to scientific distinction, and took no higher view of his calling than to regard it as a means by which he might possibly make a fortune. He considered that he would only be wasting valuable time by seeking a hospital appointment for the sake of gaining experience. Instead, therefore, of going through the routine of a young doctor's early career, he took the bold step of renting the ground-floor in a large house in a fashionable quarter, and setting up immediately as a consulting physician. He was shrewd enough to perceive that he was best qualified to succeed in that branch of practice, being at heart a mere charlatan. He had acquired the art of making a great show of a smattering of knowledge; he had carefully cultivated a bland and impressive manner, and he thoroughly realized that the great secret of amassing wealth is to be utterly unscrupulous in the matter of fees, and never to release a patient while he can be imposed upon by humbug. As though to aid his ambitious designs, nature had endowed him with a good presence, a high and shining forehead, which was enhanced by premature baldness, and a soft, melodious voice.

He found it uphill work at first, of course; but he had no real cause for dissatisfaction. He went as much as possible into society, and made useful friends. He was always particularly careful to be polite and attentive to the wives and daughters of physicians in good practice. In fact, he showed his sagacity by assiduously courting the suffrages of lady acquaintances. The consequence was that patients soon made their appearance, while neighboring doctors, owing to domestic influence, found many opportunities of putting stray guineas into his pocket. In a very short time he contrived to gain the reputation of having established a practice, and soon came to be regarded as a rising man.

Dr. Clarence Jones did not hide his light under a bushel, but was rather addicted to boasting of his success. Some of his professional brethren smiled at this, knowing from experience how slow and laborious is the work of making a remunerative practice. But the wisdom of his tactics was proved by the fact that even these sceptics had no suspicion of the real condition of affairs. The truth was, that at the end of three years Dr. Jones found himself hopelessly in debt, his professional earnings having fallen far short every year of his modest requirements. His practice was increasing to be sure, and in all human probability the time was not far distant when it would yield him a decent income; but meanwhile, just as it was more than necessary to keep up appearances, bankruptcy and ruin stared him in the face. He had spent his small capital, creditors were pressing, and he was literally reduced to provide his daily wants by surreptitiously pawning his personal effects.

In such circumstances an elastic conscience is often a useful ally. Young Dr. Jones, having no scruples whatever on the subject of his liabilities, was enabled to devote all his energies to the difficult task of evading them. He was quite unmoved by his tailor's pathetic appeals, while he succeeded by sound argument in convincing that long suffering individual that his only chance of getting paid was to wait. But his powers of reasoning and persuasion, though efficacious in some cases, often proved unavailing, so that the air became darkened with writs and legal processes. The poor young man was thus fairly driven to his wits' end, and saw no alternative but to make known his embarrassments, and thereby jeopardize the success which had almost seemed to be within his grasp.

One morning Dr. Jones was gloomily seated in his consulting-room, waiting for patients, when there came a knock at the door, and a little, shabbily-dressed, bright-eyed, elderly man was presently ushered in. Dr. Jones greeted his visitor with mingled feelings, being disappointed of a patient, yet relieved to find he was not a sheriff's officer.

"How are you, Mr. Graves?" he said, instinctively adopting the condescending tone of a physician towards a general practitioner. "What can I do for you?" "Nothing, thanks," said the little man, briskly; "but you can do yourself a turn, if you are so disposed."

"What do you mean?" inquired Dr. Jones, a trifle taken back. "Balmyle has asked me to go up to Highbury to give a certificate of insanity and, as he suggested that you might also be willing to take the job, I called to carry you along with me," returned Dr. Graves, putting his hands under his coat tails, and warming himself before the fire. "Well, I am always glad to oblige Dr.

Balmyle, but 'pon my word it is rather inconvenient," said Dr. Jones, with importance, but avoiding his companion's twinkling eyes. "I expect half a dozen people here, and just the busiest time of the day, too," he added, glancing at his watch. "They haven't come yet, and as the weather is hot, I daren't say I'll put it off till tomorrow," said little Mr. Graves, with a quiet smile. "Where did you say the place was?" Highbury! That is a long way off," said Dr. Jones, endeavoring to look quite unmoved. "We shall be back in less than an hour. My carriage is at the door," returned Mr. Graves a little impatiently. "Well, as I have said, I should be sorry to disoblige Balmyle; and as for my patients, if they don't keep their time, they must wait," said Dr. Jones, opening the door to his visitor, and signifying that he would accompany him.

He felt relieved to escape the quiet and penetrating gaze of little Mr. Graves for he was painfully conscious that his attempted air of superiority had been a failure. Of course, he was only too glad of the opportunity of earning a couple of guineas on a dull morning, but it was contrary to his creed to allow any one to suspect it. Above all, he considered it essential to his dignity as a physician to appear a trifle condescending to a general practitioner; and he honestly felt a sting of contempt for little Mr. Graves. He might be clever enough—and, indeed, he was really a worthy disciple of the healing art. But what, he said, was to be thought of a man, who, wantonly neglecting opportunities of amassing wealth and obtaining celebrity, went about in thick shoes and a shocking hat, visiting all the lowest and poorest parts of the district?

Little Mr. Graves showed he was a good fellow by not taking umbrage at the young man's impertinence and self-importance, and Dr. Jones insensibly began to adopt a more genial tone and manner during the drive. Their destination proved to be a small house in an unpretentious street near Highbury Station, and the formalities of the business on hand were quickly despatched. The patient was a middle-aged man, whose behavior and conversation seemed to fully testify to aberration of his intellect. Dr. Jones signed the certificate with a clear conscience, mentally contrasting the present case with others he had certified to for Dr. Balmyle when Mr. Graves had not been his companion.

When they took their seats in the carriage again to drive back, Dr. Jones glanced at the house they were leaving and said: "I wonder who the patient is?" "William Roberts," said Mr. Graves, in a matter-of-fact way. "Yes, I know his name. But how the deuce can people in that position afford to pay Balmyle's terms? His asylum is one of the most expensive there is."

"Ah! that has struck you also, has it?" said Mr. Graves, meaningly. "Well, it's odd, isn't it? However, I suppose his relatives will starve themselves to pay for him."

"Did anything else strike you?" inquired Mr. Graves. "No. What do you mean?" said Dr. Jones, innocently. "Have you any doubt of his being mad?"

"Good gracious, no! Have you?" demanded Dr. Jones, in amendment. "I signed the certificate. I suppose it is all right. But when I reflect I feel a little uneasy," said Mr. Graves, seriously. "I never saw a clearer case in my life—never!" cried Dr. Jones, slapping his knee emphatically. "I would stake my reputation that he is as mad as a March hare."

"Ahem!" coughed Mr. Graves, gravely. "Look at his manner!" "Yes, his manner was eccentric enough."

"And his conversation. The man is a gibbering lunatic. You heard his answer when, on his saying he was the Emperor of Russia, I jokingly reminded him that a minute before he had claimed to be the Grand Lama of Tibet. 'True,' he said, 'but that was by my first wife.'"

"Yes," returned Mr. Graves, pensively rubbing his nose; "I'm not sure I haven't heard that joke before."

"Why, really, my dear sir," cried Dr. Jones, getting quite hot and angry, "what is it you suspect? I have not a shadow of hesitation that it is a clear case. At all events we shall hear what Balmyle says."

Mr. Graves smiled at this, but he only answered: "Well, there was no coercion. If the man is less mad than he appears to be, he has only himself to thank."

With this remark the little man abruptly changed the conversation; but he had not succeeded, even when he set his colleague down at his own door, in completely restoring that gentleman's equanimity. However, Dr. Jones did not long continue to marvel at Mr. Graves' extraordinary obtuseness, for the disagreeable discovery that in his absence a sheriff's officer had been placed in possession of his apartments, effectually drove all other thoughts from his mind. As was

quite natural, he was considerably startled and upset, and, for a time, he lost his habitual fortitude and self-possession. The belief seemed a decent sort of a man, and he was decidedly disposed of the sympathetic, Dr. Jones could not but sympathize in the bitterness of his spirit, from sympathizing against his evil fortune. "Well, sir, it's a shame, isn't it? But, what can you do? If you was a good deal of a man, you wouldn't think nothing of it."

"But you are earning your living, remember. Meanwhile, how the deuce am I to earn mine with you about the place?" "It's a small matter, sir, and will be easily arranged, no doubt. Bring your friends to see me a settin' ere. That always fetches 'em. Meanwhile, Lord bless you, sir, don't mind me, I won't interfere with your patients. For that matter, if you'll lend me a suit of recent tops, I'll show 'em in and out as grave as a judge."

"I shouldn't mind so much if I owed twenty thousand, instead of a paltry hundred or two," growled the unfortunate doctor between his teeth.

"That's allus the way, sir," said the man, shaking his head. "It's the small fish as gets caught in the nets; the big uns break through 'em. Why, look at this 'ere," he added, bringing forth a document from his pocket, and unfolding it clumsily, 'ere's a case in point. An absconding bankrupt got clean away with a 'undred thousand pounds! Just think o' that, and a livin' like a fightin' cock in America!"

Dr. Jones mechanically took the paper which the man handed to him. It was an official hand bill, issued by the police, containing the description of a certain Anstruther Meadows, a quondam city speculator of considerable notoriety, who had absconded with a considerable quantity of plunder, after ruthlessly robbing his customers and friends. Dr. Jones had heard of the man, and, indeed, his name had recently been on everybody's lips. The hand bill was headed with an offer of a reward of £500 for his apprehension, and a full and detailed description was given of his personal appearance. Dr. Jones glanced through this abstractedly, and then his eye lighted upon a rough wood cut purporting to be a likeness of the defaulter, which appeared in the margin. After a moment's scrutiny, the young man sprang from his seat with an involuntary exclamation. "Do you know him, sir?" inquired the bailiff, quizzically. "Know him! No. How the deuce should I?" said Dr. Jones, controlling himself.

"I was 'oping for your sake, you could lay your finger on him, for there's a nice little reward offered," returned the man. "Five hundred!" said Dr. Jones, rather contemptuously, as he glanced at the document.

"Aye, a tidy sum, ain't it, sir?" said the man. "But, Lord bless yer, it's all fumery—all a blind. He's hove long ago, a-livin' in America, as I said just now!"

"Well, wherever he is, he has got a fortune with him," said Dr. Jones, handing back the document with an animated expression. "Make yourself at home, my man," he added; "order what you want. As you say, I dare say, this little matter of mine will soon be arranged."

He hurried away as he spoke, and entered his consulting room, where, after locking the door, he commenced to stride about in a strangely excited manner. After a while, happening to catch sight of his flushed face as he passed the looking glass he paused, and gravely addressed himself: "Come, Clarence Jones, steady yourself. This looks like a stroke of luck. It may even be the foundation of your fortune, but you mustn't be too cock sure. You may be mistaken. In any case you need a cool head to play your cards properly."

This soliloquy had a soothing effect, for he seated himself in the patient's arm chair and deliberately knitted his brows to think. The result of his deliberations was that he started off with composure to his club, and spent some hours in going through the newspaper files of the past month or two. He met a city acquaintance, of whom he made particular inquiries concerning Mr. Anstruther Meadows. Altogether, he evidently considered that he had passed a profitable evening, for upon his return, he saluted the man in possession with a friendly slap on the back, and promised him a five pound note for himself if his hopes as to paying him on the next day were realized.

When he arose the next morning, Dr. Jones wrote a little note to Dr. Balmyle, stating that he had a great desire to pay a visit to the asylum; and, adding that, having been summoned to attend a consultation in the neighborhood of the institution, he should be glad of an authority to inspect it. He sent the letter round by a servant, who, in reply, brought back one of Dr. Balmyle's cards with a few words in the great man's handwriting scrawled on the back of it. An hour later Dr. Jones presented himself at the door of Dr. Balmyle's celebrated establishment.

He was civilly received by the medical gentleman in charge, by whom he was conducted over the spacious, gloomy building. Of course, he expressed him-

self highly gratified and deeply interested in all he saw, though in truth his mind was entirely preoccupied with other matters. At length, as they were strolling through the grounds, he said, carelessly: "By the way, I signed a certificate yesterday for Dr. Balmyle. Has the patient arrived?"

"What name? Do you recollect?" "Roberts," he said. "He came in yesterday evening. Would you like to see him?"

"Yes, I think I should," said Dr. Jones, carelessly. "His case rather interested me. Don't trouble to come if you are busy. He is quiet enough."

"Yes, he is quiet enough, so perhaps you will excuse my running away from you. I must go my rounds. Hi, Edwards!" to an attendant, "take this gentleman, Dr. Jones, to see William Roberts, No. 93."

A minute later, Dr. Jones was ushered into a small private sitting room, where he found Mr. William Roberts, whose acquaintance he had made the previous day. Mr. Roberts gave a palpable start as his visitor entered, but immediately assumed a vacant expression, and dropped his eyes on the book he was reading.

"You needn't wait," said Dr. Jones to the attendant, in a confident tone. "I want to have a little chat with my friend here."

The man somewhat hesitatingly withdrew, while Mr. Roberts, manifestly ill at ease, stole a hurried glance at the doctor out of the corners of his eyes.

"Well, Mr. Roberts, you remember me, I suppose," said Dr. Jones, pleasantly, when they were alone. "Mr. Roberts grunted, without looking up. "I see you do," replied his visitor, with increased affability. "But, really—as no one is in hearing—there is not the least occasion for playing comedy. Yesterday I did not interfere, because, it was, of course, desirable to deceive my colleague."

"I don't know you," said Mr. Roberts, glancing up at him, and turning sulkily aside. "That is quite immaterial. The important fact is, that I know you, Mr. Anstruther Meadows," said Dr. Jones, in a low voice.

The moment his name was pronounced the man turned as white as marble, and beads of perspiration burst upon his forehead. He cast a terrified glance at his visitor's calm, determined face, and apparently realized the uselessness of denying his identity.

"Are you a detective?" he gasped. "My good sir, if you reflect you will remember that I am a doctor," remarked Dr. Jones, quite soothingly.

"Oh, yes; to be sure," said Meadows, recovering himself. "Well, how did you find me out?"

"I recognized you yesterday the moment I set eyes on you, notwithstanding that you have shaved your mustache and whiskers, and dyed your hair," said Dr. Jones, unblushingly. "You see I am not hostile to you."

"Thank God for that!" murmured the man. "I suppose your design is to remain here until the hue and cry has died out, and then to quietly slip away when the police have given you up," said the doctor, smilingly.

"That was what Aimpie did," returned Meadows, mentioning another notorious scoundrel. "Well, it is an excellent plan, no doubt. The police would never think of looking for you here," laughed Dr. Jones. "However, come to the point. Of course, I have no wish to denounce you."

"That is your game, is it?" cried Meadows, with a fierce oath. "Well, you see your secret is worth something," said the unwelcome visitor, in business-like tones. "I could get the reward of £500 by raising my finger. But I prefer—for my own sake, as well as yours—to make terms with you."

"I thought you were a gentleman," sneered Meadows. "People used to think you were," said the doctor, quite unmoved. "But, after all, the title is an empty one."

"Hang you, then, name your price!" cried Meadows, after a pause. "Balmyle has put you up to this; you are both in the swim."

"Dr. Balmyle has betrayed no confidence," said Dr. Jones, pricking up his ears. "No one has any suspicion of my discovery."

coming to this infernal place," grumbled Meadows, at the conclusion of the interview. "However, as you declare Balmyle did not put you up to it, I suppose it was an unlucky accident."

"Dr. Balmyle has never betrayed a word to me, or to anyone else," said Dr. Jones, solemnly. "Remember, he has his reputation to consider. My strong advice to you is not to frighten him by revealing what has passed today. This, for your own sake."

"An' a little for yours, I dare say," laughed Meadows, who apparently could not help admiring his visitor's coolness. "However, perhaps you are right. Mum is the word for all of us."

Dr. Jones did not pause to exult over the success of his maneuver. He went straight to the city in ferocious haste, and never rested until the ransom paid by Meadows was safely lodged at his bank. Then, having got rid of the friendly bailiff, and sent round checks to his most pressing creditors, he indulged in delightful self-congratulations, and revelled in the agreeable prospect of continuing in his professional career with his debts paid, and a substantial sum standing to his credit.

"It only shows," he murmured complacently to himself, "that some people are destined to make fortunes, and others ain't. Look at that fool, Graves. He suspected the man was shamming when I didn't, and yet he never troubled his head to get to the bottom of the mystery. Graves will probably die a workhouse surgeon, when I shall be a baronet rolling in wealth. For, by Jove, there is more to be made out of this business! I'm not going to let Balmyle off—the sly old fox! I could ruin him if I liked; but I won't. I flatter myself I know a trick worth two of that! By Jove," he added, energetically slapping his knee. "He has an only daughter, and he is as rich as Croesus. I'll keep his secret, but I'll be his son-in-law, or my name is not Clarence Jones!"—[London Truth.]

DIVERT THE CHILDREN.
Why We Should Consult the Tastes of Children to Make Them Happy.

It does not require expensive toys or fine, elaborately trimmed dresses, remarks a writer in the Household, to make a child happy. Dress the children in very simple, easy clothing and cover them with a large white apron or frock that can easily be washed. In fine weather spread a blanket on a warm but shady place and let the baby have a large iron spoon and dig in the garden. He will enjoy it wonderfully and it will do him good, and may save his life. I speak from experience. Three little girls of mine, one after the other, died in their first or second summer, during the trying time of teething-outing. They had been tenderly cared for, taken daily into the fresh air in a carriage. I had read and studied about the care of children, had physicians and medicine, but all in vain. I was almost heart-broken. Then I had a boy, more delicate than either of those I had lost. How could I hope to save him? The truth is I had been overtaken after my marriage, and so lost my own health, and healthy children must have a healthy mother. An aunt of mine told me to try letting him dig in the sand or earth. I tried it, gave up all medicine for myself and baby, made a specialty of studying and preparing nourishing diet and pleasant recreations for baby and myself, praying daily and constantly for God's blessing upon everything and for His direction and guidance, and then feeling sure He would order all for the best, and so giving up all worrying and care. So we both grew strong and healthy, and have been so ever since. My three boys and my girl are, thanks to God, all well and strong and a great blessing and a comfort to me.

Children are far more sensitive than grown people. A mere trifle is sufficient to make a child happy or miserable, and a mere trifle will turn the current of its thoughts and direct them to new channels of interest. To find sufficient variety in pleasing employments for young children is certainly no easy task. It requires forethought and attention, for active children are soon tired of their amusements and ready for something else; but as they grow older and they are able to make better use of their faculties the task grows easier, and they will soon learn to enjoy helping mother.

It is no wonder that young mothers are often weary and discouraged. There is no more arduous or exhaustive work for brain or body than the care of young children. The work of the husband and the father in office, workshop, warehouse or farm is as a rule compared to it. If any man doubts this let him exchange employments with his wife for only twenty-four hours, and he will be speedily convinced.

McGregor's Speedy Cure. It is popularly admitted everywhere that McGregor's Speedy Cure is the safest, most reliable and by far the cheapest remedy for Constipation, Liver Complaint, Indigestion, Impure Blood, Loss of Appetite, and all similar troubles. It is not necessary to take a great quantity before any result is produced. A few doses will convince you of its merits. Trial bottle given free at Geo. Rhynas' drug store.

For its soothing and grateful influence on the scalp, and for the removal and prevention of dandruff, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal. It restores faded or gray hair to its original black color, stimulates the growth of the hair, and gives it a beautiful, soft, glossy and a keen appearance.

The temperature was well up in the eighties. Two men stood talking earnestly together on a street corner. The younger, a cheerful, bright-eyed man, said to his sallow, syzygian-looking companion: "I'll tell you what is the matter with you: you are trying to carry too heavy a load, enough to kill any man, it will floor you before long, if you don't give up. Just put two or three millions away, where it will be safe, and where you can draw on it, and let the rest go to the deuce, if it will, while you take a run over to Europe for a year or so. You'll come back a new man, and I guess you'll find everything all right on your return. At any rate your health is worth more than you'll lose by the vacation."

The sallow man smiled doubtfully, as though the iron he had in the fire would have to be watched a little longer.

Do not delay, if suffering any form of Bowel Complaint, however mild apparently may be the attack, but use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It is the old reliable cure for all forms of Summer Complaints that require prompt treatment. Ask your druggist and all dealers in patent medicines.

The latest sensation in London is caused by the announcement that Lord Chief Justice Coleridge is about to marry an American lady whom he first met on the steamer on which he returned from the United States three years ago, and who threatened to bring an action for breach of promise if he did not marry her. Society is very much agitated over the approaching event. His Lordship's children are said to be very angry.

In the history of medicines no preparation has received such universal commendation for the alleviation it affords, and the permanent cure it effects in kidney diseases, as Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure. Its action is thus, distinctly and simply wonderful. Sold by J. Wilson.

There is an art in work quires to be learned. Few attain it. We observed a potatoes the other day, hills he had done proved how to hoe potatoes but showed that he did not work. He began at the top and by the time he had filled or so, he began to job. His last hills differed very much, as the closer better differs from the beguilest dearest mother" is written mere scribble. He bet tengue cutting out of his great desire to write his v by the time he had done mother about the base his hand was tired, his p and he made short and po most important news.

Watch a good workman in a hurry; he never works dom gets tired, and when l stops. The great art of u to go beyond your pace. horse has his pace and in will do his ten miles with come in fresh. Urge his pace, or fret him with all low, he will show signs of end his day exhausted. One test whether we are or wrong is our enjoyment or our want of enjoyment. who is working calmly and takes pleasure in his work. fast worker becomes fati induces haste, causes mista inz. There is a man in New paint several landscapes. An artist in oil would requi to paint one of them, and think it imperfect in man; ties and details.

The people ready to be far more numerous than One man offers to furni currency at a low rate. ed by their greed send money and get back in boxes filled with sandu pretends to have drawn tory. He will find a scot him with their cash in t getting something for lit It is a fortunate provisio: there are so few rogues; any proportion to the n society would be to piece In Philadelphia the ot pretending to be a sail baker's shop and asked whom he had bought a foreign land. He was casket when in rushed a broke, who pronounced worth \$600, offered \$15 demanded \$250, and t went away after the mo soon after departed, w broker coming back up for letting the man go; parture, telling the baker sailor \$100 and he wou the treasures of his pan of course, came back been frightened away b that had been smuggl. E duced him to offer th baker for \$80. He sa that was the last he sav or pawnbroker. The worth fifty cents.

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There is an art in work quires to be learned. Few attain it. We observed a potatoes the other day, hills he had done proved how to hoe potatoes but showed that he did not work. He began at the top and by the time he had filled or so, he began to job. His last hills differed very much, as the closer better differs from the beguilest dearest mother" is written mere scribble. He bet tengue cutting out of his great desire to write his v by the time he had done mother about the base his hand was tired, his p and he made short and po most important news.

Watch a good workman in a hurry; he never works dom gets tired, and when l stops. The great art of u to go beyond your pace. horse has his pace and in will do his ten miles with come in fresh. Urge his pace, or fret him with all low, he will show signs of end his day exhausted. One test whether we are or wrong is our enjoyment or our want of enjoyment. who is working calmly and takes pleasure in his work. fast worker becomes fati induces haste, causes mista inz. There is a man in New paint several landscapes. An artist in oil would requi to paint one of them, and think it imperfect in man; ties and details.

The people ready to be far more numerous than One man offers to furni currency at a low rate. ed by their greed send money and get back in boxes filled with sandu pretends to have drawn tory. He will find a scot him with their cash in t getting something for lit It is a fortunate provisio: there are so few rogues; any proportion to the n society would be to piece In Philadelphia the ot pretending to be a sail baker's shop and asked whom he had bought a foreign land. He was casket when in rushed a broke, who pronounced worth \$600, offered \$15 demanded \$250, and t went away after the mo soon after departed, w broker coming back up for letting the man go; parture, telling the baker sailor \$100 and he wou the treasures of his pan of course, came back been frightened away b that had been smuggl. E duced him to offer th baker for \$80. He sa that was the last he sav or pawnbroker. The worth fifty cents.

Sharp California. A short time since ladies were discussing transpired that they a shoemaker, and that h raised them from \$12; their best shoes. If y dressed ladies doing th or early afternoon a find the greater numb with disreputable, heel specimens, but d poverty or want of b The new shoes are bei large sized last at the feet of some smaller Ladies try all manner ties—always too tig finally obliged to reso order. The maker, tomer, is at first mod but, as soon as he fin tain extent indispen his price just so muc will stand. I have \$20 to be paid for a gave no outward sign their wearer felt it any other kind. Im a family of girls wi notion.

Just the W. J. Guppy, dru writes:—"Dr. Fowl I sold out my stock mer. There was a Dr. Fowler's Extrac ry is infallible for I Stomach and Bowe Thread laces for broided with cott contrasting color.

NEWS ABOUT HOME

A child's name is taken notes in the "Huron Signal".

TOWN TOPICS.

Geo. Stewart, the photographer, is making a specialty of outside views. His pictures are works of art.

By Dr. Julius King's system of fitting spectacles, you know by actual proof, that you have got just the spectacle that you require.

The famous tripe caused by bicycle riding preachers should wear knee breeches. Our opinion is every man has a right to choose his own style. Any style made up on short notice by F. & A. Fridman.

For books, stationery, periodicals, newspapers, croquet sets, and all accessories to solid comfort and recreation in warm weather, call at the Huron book depot, corner of North St. and the square. Mrs. Cooke.

Goderich visitors always enjoy the scenery around our town, and people who get wall papering and ceiling done by E. R. Watson, the painter, never get tired of looking at the handsome work which he does.

New worsted coatings in all shades, new Irish tweeds and serges, new Scotch and English tweeds in new patterns in trousers, shirts and nobbly goods. See our July fashion plate. B. MACCORMAC, at A. P. McClellan's.

If you are building a new house, or furnishing an old one, consult Saunders & Son. They do all kinds of tin, plumbing, and furnace work, and guarantee all latest sanitary improvements, and methods of ventilation, and you will save money. The cheapest house under the sun.

Summer notes faded early. Mrs. Dark has returned from Clinton. Miss Seyd is visiting her friends in town.

Miss Pretty is visiting her parents in town. Stanley Hays returned last week from Seaford.

Archie Scott, of Seaford, was in town this week. There was no service at St. Peter's on Sunday last.

Knox church has the largest Sunday school in town. Pink and white garden parties are the latest novelty.

Mrs. John Donogh has been visiting at Port Abino. Mrs. Forbes, of Seaford, is the guest of Mrs. Scobie.

Making taffy at the falls is the latest style of drawing. Miss Bessie McKay spent the past week in Toronto.

John A. Cox, of Chicago, is home for a couple of weeks. Miss Corrie Doyle has gone to visit friends in Toronto.

Miss Eliza Logan has gone to visit friends in Saginaw. Rev. Mr. Jones is taking a holiday trip on the Empire.

Miss Georgina Martin is visiting at Lucknow this week. Mrs. Gorley, of London, is at Mrs. Mrs. Capt. McKay's.

The band serenaded the town on Monday evening last. Judge Doyle is expected home towards the end of the month.

Mrs. W. T. Whately, of Clinton, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Woodcock, of Saravia, is spending her vacation in town.

Miss Scott, of Seaford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickson. Miss Gould, of Exeter, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Ann Donogh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon visited friends in Hastings last week. Mrs. Fish, of Rochester, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Dr. Stokes.

Mrs. W. D. Shannon has returned to her residence on Church street. Mrs. and Miss Mair, of Brookville, are the guests of Mrs. Armstrong.

Miss Josephine Martin, of Kingsbridge, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. Lawrence, of Paris, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence.

Messrs. Dave and Charlie Armstrong have been prospecting in Tennessee. Mrs. Geo. Cattle left for Saginaw Valley for Saginaw on Thursday last.

We hope the fair sex are making plenty of fancy work for the Fall Exhibition. Miss Maggie Shanklin, of Ann Arbor, has been visiting her mother in town.

A. M. Polley, the Goderich horseman, left for Sarnia on business on Sunday. Miss Carrie Parsons is the guest of Mr. Gorman, editor of the Sarnia Observer.

Miss Cameron, sister of Mrs. Campaign, left for Toronto on Thursday last. Miss Annie Hincks, of Toronto, is visiting at her home, during her vacation.

Miss Hutchison has returned from Montreal, to spend a few weeks at her home. Lufus E. Dancy and bride, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Dancy this week.

Mrs. Webster and children have gone to Galt, where Mr. Webster intends to reside. A great many passengers arrived on Sunday last per Ontario and Saginaw Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Strang returned on Wednesday of last week, from their visit to Galt. Rev. G. E. Francis is in town, and will occupy Knox church pulpit next Sunday evening.

Frank Kesslie, will leave on Sunday next to resume his business duties at Cleveland. Mrs. J. Ferris left for her home on Sunday last, accompanied by her nephew, W. Hunter.

Mr. W. D. Gardner, accompanied by Miss Nettie Elliott, left for Detroit on Sunday last. Rev. Owen Jones, of Ottawa, celebrated the services at St. George's on Sunday last.

Mr. McKibbin, of Hensall, filed the pulpit at Victoria St. church on Sunday evening last. Miss Jennie Stewart, of Pennville, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Lizzie Stewart, in town.

Mrs. Clark, wife of Professor Clark, of the Baptist college, Woodstock, and her cousin, the Misses Julia and Bessie Dutton, of Toronto, are the guests of Mrs. T. McGillicuddy, sister of Mrs. Clark.

Quite a number of our townspeople took advantage of the cheap trip to Toronto last Friday.

Miss Frankie Savage intends spending the summer visiting her relatives in Goderich and Lucknow.

Mrs. John Ferris, of Detroit, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Addison, the past four weeks.

Miss Grace Robertson, of Clinton, has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. Elliott, of Hamilton.

We regret to learn that after Mrs. Dunlevy's return to her home at Ottawa, her infant child died.

Miss Bayley, grand niece of Charles Girvin Esq., reeve of W. Wawanosh, has been very ill at his residence.

R. K. Kirkpatrick, of Chicago, is visiting his brother-in-law, M. G. Cameron, barrister, East street.

A great number of the visitors at the Point Farm drove down to the palace roller rink on Friday night last.

Mr. Symington and family, of Detroit, are at the residence on Nelson street, lately purchased by Mr. Soager.

Mrs. Ella Warner, who has been the guest of Mrs. Humber for some weeks, has returned to her home at Adrian.

Mrs. Baird, of Kincardine, who was visiting friends in town, has gone to Seaford preparatory to her return home.

Rev. Mr. Leitch, of Point Edward, was in town last week for a day or two. He had been taking a trip on the lakes.

If the gail doors received a new coat of paint, it would add to the general beauty of the improvements about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, of Stratford, and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Henderson.

The Misses Lottie and Minnie Gendles, who were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. Watson, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Hy. Armstrong and Mrs. Geo. Stiven and family, have gone to Brussels to spend a week or two with friends there.

Rev. Duncan Morrison, of Owen Sound, is the guest of his son-in-law H. L. Strang, head master Goderich high school.

Geo. A. Deadman, of Brussels, the "bee king" of Huron advertises any quantity of honey for sale in another column.

Mrs. Forbes, of Montreal, who has been the guest of Daniel Gibson Esq., has returned to her home on Thursday last.

John Hyslop, of Goderich, recently completed a handsome and commodious concrete residence for lawyer Travis, of Lucknow.

The premises on Colborne street, the property of the late D. D. Doyle Esq., have been sold to Mr. J. Doyle for the sum of \$2,000.

Miss Nellie Tighe left on Friday last for Toronto, where she will visit friends preparatory to resuming her duties at Fawkhlan.

Will. Houston left on Sunday last for Sarnia to take a position under instruction in the Lambert Loan & Investment Co.'s office.

The London Caledonian Society held their games on the 20th inst., one week from yesterday, and Lucknow on the 14th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson, of Detroit, and Mrs. Smith and two children of the same city, are at the residence of Mrs. Capt. McKay.

The McGillicuddy, of THE SNOOT, has been invited to take a subject at the shorthand convention to be held at Toronto next week.

Miss Blanche Johnston, of London, who was the guest of Mrs. Thos. Viovan Esq., is in town with her cousin, the Misses Gendles.

Engene Carey was in town this week. He will spend a month in Toronto preparatory to leaving by the C. P. R. steamer for Winnipeg.

There was a runaway last Saturday evening from McIntosh's grocery. Fortunately no harm was done. The horse belonged to Joseph Whately.

A large number of the passengers on the Saginaw Valley last Thursday, took advantage of the vessel's three hours detention and visited the town.

S. R. Robb, of the Stratford Herald, was in town for a few days this week enjoying the scenery and lake breezes. He likes the lay out of the town.

Mrs. G. E. Mann, after spending some weeks at her home, left on Sunday last, per Saginaw Valley, accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Platt, of Detroit.

Miss Carrie Smith, granddaughter of Mr. Salts, had a piece of glass taken from her knee recently which had been lodged there for upwards of a year.

Mrs. Hood, of Galt, who has been visiting at the residence of Mr. Brown, piano tuner, was called away by the sudden death of an aunt of hers in Galt.

Miss Katie Broadfoot, of Seaford, who has been visiting at the home of our postmaster, returned to her home on Thursday last, accompanied by Miss Ella Dickson.

P. C. P. H. W. Ball left on Monday to represent Huron Encampment I. O. O. F. at the meeting by the Grand Encampment, which met in Hamilton on Tuesday.

Rev. Duncan Morrison, of Owen Sound, occupied Knox church pulpit acceptably Sunday morning. He will take the place of Rev. Dr. Ure during the vacation of the latter.

The solemnity in the Catholic world accorded the assumption of the B.V.M. which falls on the 15th August, will be celebrated on the Sunday following with all its religious rites and ceremonies.

We have to thank the managers of the grand international band tournament of Waterloo for an invitation to their tournament and athletic sports to be held on Tuesday August 18th. Over \$1,000 will be paid out in prizes on the occasion, and the gathering promises to be of a very high order of merit.

These are the days when the young man puts on knee-breeches and stockings and mounting a bicycle starts on a long tour, feeling perfectly happy till a 10 year old country girl with blue eyes as big as saucers, shouts "Hey, mister, come here and I'll lend yer money enough to buy legs for them pants."

Frank Addison, foreman of the *Monetary Times*, Toronto, accompanied by his wife and family are visiting the "Old folks at home." The change of out of city life for a few weeks will do them good.

There are a larger number of summer visitors in Goderich this season than for several years back, and every boat and every train adds to the number. As a summer resort the fine drives, healthy location, and pure lake breezes place Goderich in the front rank.

Call a girl a chick, and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch, and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten, and she rather likes it. Call a woman a cat, and she'll hate you. Queer sex, isn't it?

SUCCESSFUL TEACHERS.—Amongst the most successful teachers of Huron county are John Shaw, of Brussels, and H. McPhee, of Kingsbridge. At the recent examination the former passed a full list, four at Seaford and two at L'Esperance, and the latter out of six pupils had four passed and two recommended. The Goderich teachers were clear.

THE TOWN COUNCIL.—At the meeting of the town council on Friday night very little business was done. The principal item was the apportioning of \$25 to help to pay for entertaining the clerical wheelmen on the occasion of their visit to Goderich. A number of communications were received asking for street improvements, and a number of accounts were presented.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the death of Mary, beloved wife of Isaac Cassidy, G. T. R., on Sunday morning last. The deceased had been in delicate health for some time yet it was hoped that her life would be spared to her family. Her life was full of Christian virtues, and her end was peace. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning to Ball's cemetery, Hensall.

CALEDONIAN GAMES.—The annual games under the auspices of the Perth Caledonian Society will be held in the agricultural park, city of Stratford, on Friday, August 21st, \$1,000 in money, L. S. Strang, head master Goderich high school. The games promise to be a series of the best, and we would advise our sons of Scotia to put on the Kilnarnoch and his them to the Classic City on the 18th inst.

The Activos, junior base ball club, of Goderich, went to Bayfield on Tuesday last and played with the Rising Sun club (senior team) of that village. The result was Goderich, 38; Bayfield 26. H. Irwin, of Bayfield, umpired the game. The Activos were completely outfitted, and were treated by the Rising Sun club, and speak highly in its praise. The Activos would like to know what ails the Wingham club.

This is how they do things in Inspector Cowan has given the hotel keeper notice that unless they have the blinds removed from their windows and the paint scraped off before Saturday. They are also warned against placing screens in front of the windows. The inspector is determined that the law prohibiting Saturday night and Sunday liquor selling shall be more strictly observed than ever.

The following piece of sound sense is clipped from an exchange:—More than 300,000 children in this province are now enjoying the luxuries of summer holidays. Give the school children all the pleasure you can; give them plenty of excursions, and special prizes and out-door parties. Let them play ball, and fish and row, and get their faces tanned and their clothes torn. Make life happy for them and their holidays a pleasant memory. The old folks will be all the better for it, and the blessing and benefits of the young.

The Commercial School in connection with Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., is in a flourishing condition. Eight young ladies received the Diploma in Commercial Science at the last Convocation. The school has found it necessary, owing to the rapid growth of the work, to employ an additional teacher. Penmanship, book-keeping, typewriting, photography, all thoroughly taught. \$135.00 paid in advance. Light, laundry and tuition in all the subjects of the commercial course for one year. For Announcement address Principal Austin, B. D.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG WOMAN.—My daughter, when you see that the man you wish to marry you are just too awfully anxious to learn whether you can bake a loaf of bread or wash a shirt with Chinese dexterity, you may close the negotiations, do you just fly around and ascertain if the man is either kind or able to earn enough flour to make a biscuit, and if he has paid for the shirt he wants you to wash. Nine times out of ten, daughter, the man who only wants to marry a housekeeper can be kept more economically in the workhouse than he can in your father's house.—[Burdette]

The Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville, re-opens in September. As a number had completed their course of studies at the beginning of the summer holidays, there will be room for all who desire to attend at the re-opening. In a circular R. Mathison, the efficient Superintendent, says that there are many deaf and dumb children whose parents are not aware of the liberal provision made by the Province for such afflicted ones. Every deaf and dumb child in Ontario, of suitable age and capacity, may have instruction and training in some useful occupation, by attending the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Belleville.

CANADIAN SHORTHAND CONVENTION.—The fourth annual convention of the Canadian Shorthand Society will be held in the Normal School, Toronto, on Monday, 17th August, comprising a concert, conversation, collation and excursion, in addition to practical papers and discussions, and an exhibition of writing and reporting appliances. The council of the Society have arranged a very attractive program, and we would strongly advise shorthandlers to arrange their holidays so as to take advantage of it. Convocation Full information as to hotel and railway fares, excursions, etc., will be sent on application to the Secretary, F. Veigh, 262 Sherbourne street, Toronto.

Past Grand I. F. Toms and Geo. Stiven left on Monday for Hamilton to represent Huron Lodge at the meeting of the Grand Lodge which met there on Wednesday. Past Grand E. P. Lawrence, who is an officer in the Grand Body also left at the same time.

Rev. Wm. Johnston, of the English church, Alisa Craig and Brinsley, and President of the Middlesex Scott Act Association, will leave shortly for Goderich, where he will preside in future over the spiritual welfare of the Church of England congregation. He will be greatly missed in Alisa Craig, and Mr. Gillivray, for if ever a man endeavored to do his duty, and was beloved by his people it was Mr. Johnston.—[Strathroy Age]

Meteorological Report for the Month of July, 1885.

It rained on 12 days; amount of fall, 11.7 cubic inches, or a little over one inch on the level.

Greatest velocity of wind during 24 hours 384 miles, wind S.W., weather clear, equal to 16 miles per hour. Least velocity of wind during 24 hours on the 29th at 3 p.m.

Thunder and lightning on 8 days. Corona lunar on the night of the 19th. No. of clear nights, 16.

Hottest day of the season, the 23rd, 82° in the shade at 3 p.m. Prevailing winds, S.W. to N.E. very light in character.

G. N. MACDONALD, observer. Goderich, August 5th, 1885.

The Schooner Elgin stranded.

The Chicago Inland Marine has the following concerning the loss of the schooner Elgin, Goderich.—Tuesday morning Capt. Lawson, of the Canadian schooner Elgin, arrived in Chicago by rail, and reported his vessel ashore four miles north of Racine North Point. The most singular part of Capt. Lawson's story was that the vessel struck and went down at 9 o'clock Sunday night and notwithstanding that the Racine Life Saving Station was but a few miles away, the wreck had not been discovered when the captain left her at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Elgin is bound from St. Joseph Island to Chicago with a cargo of cedar ties. During the heavy gale on Saturday night and Sunday she ran along under double-reefed foresail and main, and struck on the rocks, when, owing to the density of the atmosphere, Capt. Lawson lost his bearings and the vessel fetched up on the beach. The crew remained on deck throughout the night, sounding the pumps at frequent intervals, and found that they were speaking of until 4 o'clock in the morning, when, owing to the severe straining of the timbers, her seams opened and she began to fill. After the pumps had been worked awhile, Capt. Lawson concluded that the vessel would be lost, and would prevent her from pounding to pieces. By daybreak the vessel was full of water and the crew discovered that they were within 300 feet of shore and lying abreast of a clay bank, which they could not see until 4 o'clock Monday morning. The Elgin was lying in nine feet of water, forward, and ten feet aft. Then the crew pulled him to the land and he walked to Racine, taking the train for Chicago, while the crew returned to the wreck. Immediately on his arrival he found that he was managing owner of the vessel, abandoned her to the underwriters, the latter at once negotiated with the Danham Towing & Wrecking Company to release the vessel, and tug T. T. Mortimer, a complete outfit of wrecking appliances, went to her on Tuesday night. After lightening her they found that one lump failed to keep her free and were obliged to secure an anchor. A dispatch from Racine yesterday stated that the vessel would be ready to start for Chicago. She is insured for \$4,000.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

What is going on in Political Circles around us.

Sir Charles Tupper arrived in Halifax on Sunday morning by the English mail train from Rimouski.

German papers are glorying over the fact that Germany has forestalled England in the acquisition of Zanzibar.

The Ontario Government has sent a force of constables up the line of the Canadian Pacific to suppress the illicit traffic in liquor.

The Amer of Afghanistan, who has set aside large sums for the fortification of Herat, holds councils of war weekly, and after each despatches a courier to Lord Dufferin.

The Moscow Gazette says Russia is determined to settle the Afghan boundary question at once and for all time. The present negotiations with England, it declares, are mere trifling.

Lord Salisbury's bid for support from the London Daily Telegraph by dining, with Lady Salisbury, with Mr. Levy Lawson, the millionaire owner of that paper, excites unfavorable comment. It is a sort of thing which neither Lord Derby nor Peel would have thought of doing. Of course the event was as widely chronicled as possible. The Duke of Cambridge, and Lord Dufferin, were also present.

The committee appointed by the British House of Commons to investigate the discrepancies exposed by Lord George Hamilton in the admiralty department under his predecessor, Lord Northbrook, has reported exonerating Lord Northbrook from all imputation except that of carelessness. It accounts for the deficiency in the admiralty estimates by saying that his calculations were too small and induced him to ask for smaller credits than a more vigorous inquiry would have shown were necessary. The report urgently recommends a more rigid financial supervision of the accounts of the entire admiralty department.

MASONIC CONCERT.

A glimpse of what is in store for a Goderich audience.

Amongst the talent that is being secured by the management of the Masonic concert at Victoria Hall, on Thursday, Aug. 20th, we observe the names of Mrs. F. Whitehead, of Goderich; Mrs. Hick, of Winnipeg; Miss Wynn, and Mr. A. B. Henderson of Goderich. Of the vocal powers of the last three singers our readers will not need to be reminded, and the following notices concerning Mrs. Whitehead will show that she occupies a place in the front rank of Canadian vocalists.

Mrs. F. Whitehead took a leading part in the air, "Rejoice Greatly," the second number on the program, was particularly excellent. She performed with that beautiful cantata, "See Rome." The orchestral accompaniment to the piece was simple and grand, and Mrs. Whitehead's rich soprano voice rang out in sweetest tones and completely captivated her hearers.—[Guelph Herald.]

Mrs. Whitehead was the star of the evening and proved her title to the distinction. In response to an encore that lady gave "Not Ashamed of Christ," afterwards singing "Angels ever bright and fair" in its place. Mrs. Whitehead will always receive an enthusiastic welcome here.—[St. Catherine's News.]

Mrs. Whitehead sang "Ave Maria," with piano and violin accompaniment. This lady possesses a rich and clear voice, over which she has perfect control, and the applause which followed her disappearance from the platform was well merited. In answer to a recall she sang "Crossing the Stile," a humorous and original piece. In the second part she sang "Good Bye," and in response to an encore, "Robin Adair."—[Peterboro Review.]

The gem of the evening was Mrs. Whitehead's song, "The Last Rose of Summer." She fairly captivated her audience by the manner in which she rendered this—the most beautiful of songs. The heartiest encore of the evening was accorded her, and she sang in response, "The Maid of Dundee."—[Guelph Herald.]

LOUIS RIEL'S FRIENDS.

Five Thousand of Them in Court at Montreal.

MONTREAL, Aug. 9.—Five thousand people were present at the meeting in Riel's behalf here this afternoon. Dr. L. O. David, advocate, spoke first, and was followed by Hon. R. Lafamme, Q.C., ex-minister of justice. He said that all the fundamental principles of British justice had been ignored in the trial of Riel. Riel should be at least retained for a certain time until he could be given a hearing before a higher court.

Addresses were also delivered by A. E. Poirer, C. C. Delorme, Q. C., who is a nephew of Chevalier Delorme, leader of the rebellion of 1837, and executed for high treason, and who pleaded for clemency, holding that political executions were unworthy of the age; Charles Champagne, a former prisoner at Fort Gary, and others, passed unanimously to the effect that both the dominion and imperial parliaments should be petitioned to pardon Riel, and requesting Mr. Benoit, M. P., and Dr. Martel, M. P., to take charge of the petitions.

At a long and similar meeting was held and similar resolutions passed, the principal speaker being Mr. Rouillard, a staunch conservative.

We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Samuel Phillips is recovering from her recent severe illness.

Alfred Loughhead, from North Toronto, is visiting at Mr. John Loughhead's.

Our school has undergone some repairs this week. The old chimney was replaced by a fine new one which adds somewhat to its outside appearance.

Mr. Ed. T. Slemmon, of Bluevale, was the guest of R. D. Cameron for a few days last week.

Mrs. James Edwards, is we are sorry to learn on the sick list. We hope soon to hear of her speedy recovery.

Rev. Mr. Pritchard and wife, of Manchester, were visiting at Mr. John McCreat's last week.

Mr. Ewen McKenzie, an ex-teacher in this vicinity, who has been appointed general agent for a publishing house in Brantford, is now in Wawanosh appointing sub-agents.

The two men found murdered near Nevada, Mo., August the 8th, prove to be Jacob Zevill and son from 35-37 Creek, Kansas, who had been camping short distance from the town. Henry Stairs and wife, who recently opened a laundry here, have been jailed, charged with the murder.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—After the Blanqui monument was unveiled yesterday the communists held meetings in the Salle Graffard, where stormy speeches were made. One of the speakers pointed out a detective in the audience, and the man was thereupon seized and beaten almost to death. Another detective narrowly escaped. Several communists were arrested.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—The Globe-Democrat prints a dispatch from Lazaretti, in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, stating that the governors of the five northern states of Mexico have been in secret council there for several days. The object of the conference was kept a profound secret, but from a remark made last evening by an intimate friend of Governor Cuella, of Novilla Leon, to the effect that in the event of the English debt, in its new form, being forced on the people, it would be advisable for the eastern and northern states to recede in a body, it is believed that the council is considering the financial policy of the government. The plan is strongly opposed by the leading and influential men in the northern states, and that the question of secession under certain circumstances had entered into the deliberations.

A Good Witness.

From the Seaford Exporter.

T. H. Race, the clever and gentlemanly editor of the Mitchell Recorder, visited our town last week, and his opinion of our town was well expressed in his paper as follows:

"As to the working of the Scott Act, our experience was anything but satisfactory. We were only once refused the privilege of the places visited, the liquor stuff that was asked for, and in the majority of the places visited, the liquor was handed on the bar without any apparent hesitation or fear. In one place only is the law respectfully observed, and in that place the strongest drink that can be got is the so-called temperance beverage, more or less than a very poor quality of lager. Yet, notwithstanding all this manifest indifference to the law and lax enforcement of the elements of a prohibitory apparent everywhere, and it is the fault of the people rather than the law that these elements are not in active operation. It is nobody's business to prosecute and nobody cares to make it his business, and the traffickers realize more reckless. The worst noticeable feature that came under our observation was the extension of this sort of illegitimate traffic to homes and places that were formerly restricted by the Scott Act, and where the sale of liquor of any kind had been for years unknown."

We respectfully direct the attention of Inspector Ball to the foregoing statement. On the strength of such evidence he could scarcely fail to secure several convictions. He would find more in it than he did in the Goderich Blue Ribbon Beer. Wake up, Mr. Inspector, it's time you were making some show for your salary, the Mitchell Recorder man won't go back on his word, we know.

Dentistry.

W. L. WOOLVERTON, L.D.S., Goderich. Charges moderate. All work warranted.

BRUSSELS FAIR.

The subscriber will sell his best extracted honey (clover or basswood) at 10 per lb. delivered at the Brussels express office. The honey is cash in 40 lb and 70 lb tin hand bottles, and any quantity desired can be sent. Cash in advance. Address: W. L. WOOLVERTON, BRUSSELS, Belgium.

CAUTION—ALL PARTIES ARE HEREBY cautioned against giving credit to my wife, Mary McBride, in my name, as I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her without my written order. WILLIAM McBRIEN, Ashfield.

HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR young ladies and children. Beautiful location, good teaching, thorough instruction in all branches, best music and art advantages. Terms for board and tuition moderate. For circulars and references address GEORGE B. GATES, A. M., Goderich, Ont.

SUMMER BOARD WITH LARGE rooms, well furnished, in stone building with extensive grounds. Good table and attendance. Terms reasonable. Address P. O. box 274, Goderich, Ont.

NURSE GIRL WANTED.—TO STEND for Port Arthur and return. Pays to Port Arthur and return will be paid. Apply to MISS A. M. MCGREGOR, at APT. 10, 103, East street.

SHORTHAND—ISAAC PITMAN'S SHORTHAND. The most popular system taught. Instruction books for sale at the publisher's office. Every boy and girl should learn shorthand.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The public is hereby notified that the firm of J. Luttrell & Co., Clear Artillery, Paris, carrying on business at Goderich, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All business will be carried on by J. D. Luttrell. Dated at Goderich this 3rd day of June, 1885. J. D. LUTTRELL, D. C. STRACHAN.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as farmers, etc., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. ADAM D. HOOVER, JOHN HUTCHINSON, July 2nd, 1885. 2003-4.

PIANO TUNING. E. I. HURON respectfully announces to the public that he is prepared to tune and repair pianos. Orders left at Mrs. Cooke's or Mr. Huron's Book Store will be promptly attended to. All work warranted first-class. 1885-6.

EDWARD SHARMAN, BRICKLAYER and plasterer, has the honor to announce that he is prepared to do all kinds of work in a superior manner. Prices to suit the times. Estimates and bills of buildings when required. 187-13

For Sale or to Let.

FARM FOR SALE IN LEEBURN.—A splendid farm of 160 acres, about 50 acres cleared, being lot 7, lake road east, township of Colborne. Good frame house and barn and orchard on the premises. Very convenient to school and church, and about 4 miles from Goderich. Will be sold or let on terms. Apply to MRS. F.

The Poet's Corner.

What it Meant. Only a line in the newspaper. That somebody read aloud At a table of languid boarders...

Fashion's Fancies.

The jersey is worn only for demi-toilet. Canvas and lace-woven stuffs are all the rage. Tucked skirts are much worn here and in Europe.

Short jackets, opening over full baby waists, are worn at seaside and country resorts.

Mits are not worn with dress costumes this summer. They are relegated to the house and negligé toilet.

The Princess or Gabrielle form of dress for little girls is moribund. It can not survive another season.

Double folds of canvas, instead of linen collars, are worn as neck lingerie with traveling suits.

Fashions in dress are more various and individualized in Washington than in any fashionable city in the world.

Red and blue remain the favorite colors for combination in seaside wraps and frocks for ordinary wear along the beach.

Color on the edge is considered the proper and desirable thing in percale, linen, or lace collars and cuffs, for traveling wear.

Some ladies prefer a red silk bandanna kerchief, or one of plain Turkey red cotton, to any other covering for the head when bathing.

Sashes of moire, satin, and all sorts of soft, crapy silken and woollen stuffs are in high favor and are worn in almost every style preferred.

Colored and white lawn collars, pleated and soft laundered, not stiff with starch, are taking the place of white linen bands for travelling and morning wear.

Bathing caps and hats are in fanciful shapes, and are variously of red and white-striped wool-gosamer rubber cloth, gray or black, and red or yellow oiled silk and coarse straw.

The latest fancy in bead ornamentation is to put pendant strands of copper or lead beads or porcelain imitations of the same on red serge and red flannel jackets for seaside wear.

Baby waists gathered on to yokes and belted at the waist line, worn with full gathered or pleated skirts, which may be tucked and trimmed with embroidery, but not flounced, are the features of little girls' dresses.

American bathing suits are very plain blouses with medium length skirts and half-long trousers; dark blue and gray are the preferred colors, with white or red braid for trimming. Serge flannel is the material.

The dress skirt, when not draped, is now generally sewed on the bottom of the bodice, whether it is round or pointed, and pleated are less fashionable on the other side than those that are shirred or gauged on to the waist.

Undressed kid or Suede gloves in tan shade remain the favorite wear for dressy toilets, but fine silk gloves in tan shades are also worn with such dresses, while fine lisle thread gloves are considered the correct wear with wash fabric frocks, no matter how handsome the make or material.

Known by these Signs.

Dyspepsia may be known by Heartburn, Sour Eructations of food, Wind Belching, Weight at the Stomach, Variable appetite, Costive Bowels, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters will positively cure Dyspepsia, although in its worst chronic form.

As a rule, hats for the seaside are fantastic and eccentric to the last degree, but some are seen in simple round shapes of white, soft Japanese straw, trimmed with only a scarf and bow of white or tinted mull or lace and fastened with gilt pins. -N. Y. Sun.

A Quadruple Force.

The reason why disease is so soon expelled from the system by Burdock Blood Bitters is because that excellent remedy acts in a four-fold manner: that it acts upon the Bowels, the Liver, the Blood and the Kidneys, driving out all bad humor, and regulating every organic function.

AMUSING BREVITIES.

Some of the Amusing Sharp Sayings of Everyday Life.

Never was a time when brevity was more the fashion and more constantly insisted upon than at present. As an American paper says, we insist that all art, all literature, and all emotions shall be brief. It is the age of epigram. We are reminded that it is harder for a woman to hold her tongue than for a man to hold a baby; that in a game of cards a good deal depends on good playing, and good playing depends on a good deal. Not a bad answer was made by a sportsman returning from the marshes, when asked if he had shot anything. 'No,' he said, 'but I have given the birds a good serenade.' 'Yes, sir,' said Jenkins; 'Smithers is a man who keeps his word; but then he has to.' 'How is that?' asked Jones. 'Because no one will take it.' 'Mercy me! what are those horrible sounds upstairs?' 'Oh, that is nothing but dear George. I suppose he has lost his collar-stud again.' The art of condensation was evidently studied by the journalist who reported: 'A colored gentleman went into a blacksmith's shop with his coat tails full of powder. He came out through the roof. This reminds us of a quarryman said he couldn't see any danger in smoking while he was handling powder. He can't see anything now. A poor American who complained that he was like the moon—at his last quarter,—was as witty as the man who advertised a clock for sale which kept time like a tax-gatherer. A good advertisement appeared on a sign in the Far West. 'Here's where you get a meal like your mother used to give you.' But for graphic illustration of the sign in the travelling dentiat in the United States, which bore the startling announcement, '2nd pullin'! Nothing makes a baldhead man madder than to be accused of never cleaning the hairs out of the comb, says an American; and an old darkey observed that 'a man would be a heap better off if he was as particular 'bout de whizzer he drinks as he is 'bout de water.' Somewhat satirical is the announcement that there is a man in New York who manufactures diamonds for actresses to lose. They are sold at so much a quart. There is a good deal of quiet humor in the few lines in which a certain country paper commented on political affairs: 'The scarcity of new hats in the streets shows that very little interest was taken in the election.' Another humorist observes: 'It takes 800 full-blown roses to make a tablespoonful of perfume; while a shilling's worth of cooked onions will scent a neighborhood.' A Chicago hotelkeeper recently had a man arrested for stealing a cake of soap. The man pleaded in extenuation of his offence that he wanted it for his collection of curiosities, it being the first cake of soap he had ever discovered in a Chicago hotel. 'I'm from Mr. Brown's mum—gentleman who lives across the way. He says, 'Won't you please shut them windows when the young lady's a-playing!' 'But I thought Mr. Brown was musical himself?' 'That's the reason, mum.' At a party a young lady began a song, 'The Autumn Leaves are Falling.' She began too high. 'Ten thousand,' she screamed, and stopped. 'Start her at five thousand!' cried an auctioneer present. A lady in a registry office observed, 'I am afraid that little girl won't do for a nurse; she's too small. I should hesitate to trust her with the baby.' Clerk—'Her size, madam, we look upon as her best recommendation.' Lady—'Indeed! But she is so very small.' Clerk—'I know she is diminutive; but you should remember that when she drops a baby it doesn't have very far to fall.' A physician, much attached to his profession and his own skill, during his attendance on a man of letters, observing that the patient was very punctual in taking all his medicines and following his rules, exclaimed in all the pride of his heart, 'Ah, my dear sir, you deserve to be ill!' None of these, however, may be said to match the following: 'My dear, said a husband, in startling tones, after awaking his wife in the night, 'I have swallowed a dose of strychnine!' 'Well, then, for goodness sake, lie still or it will come up.' -[Chambers' Journal.

Complain as we May

About our lot in life, we cannot deny that any are exempt by their position from the common lot of pain and suffering. The highest as well as the most humble must be ever on the alert to take advantage of such means as will relieve, when pain makes a relief a necessity to our comfort. In a letter from 'Government House, Ottawa,' asking for a supply of 'Putnam's Corn Extractor' we are reminded of two things—the first, that corn is universal, and secondly, that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is recognized by all classes as the most certain, painless and non-poisonous remedy for corns. Beware of the article just as good, and use only Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor.

The rain falls not alike on the just and unjust, for the simple reason that the unjust usually has the umbrella belonging to the just.

Seeing is believing. Read the testimonials in the pamphlet on Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, then buy a bottle and relieve yourself of all those distressing pains. Your Druggist can tell you about it. Sold by J. Wilson Godefrich.

Headaches

A number of ladies having frequently addressed us as to the cause of the oft-recurring headaches to which they are subjected, we submit the following reply by a well-known physician:— 'Of the 'cause' of your headache it is not an easy matter to determine, at least until I know more about your personal habits. During the cold weather, however, when our women really get so little pure air, we may refer these difficulties to derangements of the stomach often more than otherwise. While the invigoration of the cold water naturally increases the appetite, if one indulges such an appetite to the full extent, at the same time avoiding all exposure to the bracing cold air, taking about one-third more food than would satisfy them in hot weather, these stomach derangements will surely follow. These results are particularly aggravated by the fact that our food differ from those eaten in the hot weather, as the summer appetite demands the more juicy, succulent, cooling, and less nourishing articles, instead of the fats, oils, and foods particularly rich in starch, intended for the mere heating of the body, while those who are deprived of the natural temperature of the winter, almost constantly confined to rooms far warmer than would be tolerated in the summer, cannot thrive on such heating foods. Again, such 'house' persons have much less exercise than is usual when they are permitted to roam at large, of course demanding less food on that account, to say nothing of the fact that cool and bracing air stimulates the digestive processes, keeps the stomach more nearly in its natural condition. It is also true that the free use of rich pastry, that made of the constipating the flour, has much to do with the production of headaches, not only from their constipating effects, but from their indigestible. Some of the richest of these cake abominations, with the average mince-pie, are too difficult of digestion to be eaten by an ordinary female, though it may be possible for the more hardy manual laborer, with but little brain power, to dispose of them, having but little headache, for the reason specified. The habitual use of strong tea has a tendency to induce headaches, in part from the action of such tea in deranging digestion. It is safer to drink nothing with the meals, taking a simple drink at the close of the meal or when thirsty. The cure may be sought in a plain and simple style of living, avoiding pastry—of the richer kinds—all of the preparations of pork and lard, and fried foods of all kinds, using only a few articles at the same meal, taking the meals with great regularity, the last meal to be very light and simple, with no lunches. If the head is hot, apply cold, wet cloths till the heat becomes natural, at the same time soaking the feet in hot water, dashing on a little cold water, as they are removed, rubbing them with a coarse crash till a glow of heat returns. If the appetite flags, pass over an occasional meal.'

The Safest Part of a Train.

The American railway conductor who, when asked what was the safest part of a car, replied, 'That part which happens to be in the shop at the time of accident, was a wit. But, leaving joking apart, it is not generally known—in fact, popular prejudice rather points the other way—that the last carriage in a railway train is the safest. There is no doubt that, if you are in the last carriage of a train, and especially at its rear, and an other train runs into yours, you will probably not survive to tell the tale of how the accident happened. But in all other accidents you can conjure up an liable to occur, it is the safest. If there is a head collision, there is nothing back of you to add force to the blow. If the engine leaves the track and collides with a bridge or any obstruction on a side track, it will not be your end. If the train is thrown down an embankment there is nothing to load on top of you. Moreover, the rear part of a train is the most pleasant in travelling, for from it you can best observe the scenery, and this applies more especially to American and some Continental, especially Swiss, railway cars, where, by turning in your seat or stepping to the door, you can take it all in. It will, therefore, be conceded that the safest part of a train is in the last seat of the last carriage, although, speaking from our own experience, it is not the most comfortable, owing to the great amount of oscillation.

Street Temptations.

There are parents who were shocked by the recent revelation of vices in London, and yet who are unconscious of the fact that they are permitting their own children to be exposed to the same temptations that brought the youth of London to ruin. In every city in this country it is usual to find the streets crowded in the evening with young people—boys and girls—who are troading dangerous paths. Aye evening you will find boys at the corners or lounging by the doors of saloons listening to the ribald talk of those inside. These boys are in the nursery of crime. The ranks of criminals are being constantly recruited from this class. They grow with marvellous rapidity. Girls in their teens

are also found on the streets. You see them going up and down or loitering on the corners by twos and threes, girls of respectable parentage who perhaps have their mother's consent to walk out while, not knowing that frequently by their actions these young daughters are encouraging the familiar attentions of these scavengers of the devil, the male fiends, whose notice has so often been the forerunner of moral degradation. Whenever a girl chafes at the love guard which a mother's anxiety throws about her she has started on the downward course, the end of which is a blasted home, a mother's heart broken and a father's head bowed in shame. If fathers and mothers wish to save their children they must make their homes happy for the boys and girls within them, and thus keep them out of the street.—St. Paul (Minn.) Globe.

An unappreciated sensation is being created all over Ontario, by the wonderful and unequalled in which Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism, Backache, Headache, is removed by but one application of Fluid Lightning. No offensive, disgusting drugs need be taken for days. It is an instant cure. Try a 25c. bottle from G. Rhynas, druggist, 1 m.

Little boy—'Mamma, they call all the Wall Street men bulls or bears. Which is it?' 'Mamma—Oh, dear, Willie, don't ask so many questions; go and ride your velocipede.' Little boy—'Well, I just want to know whether I am a calf or a cub.'

Is the only instantaneous relief for Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, etc. Rubbing a few drops briskly is all that is needed. No nauseous medicines for weeks, but one minute's application removes all pain and will restore the great value of Kraus's Fluid Lightning. 25 cents per bottle at George Rhynas' drug store.

The man with rheumatism in his feet the approach of bad weather in his aching joints. Haysard's Yellow Oil cures rheumatism, aches, pains and injuries. 25c. per bottle. Sold at Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store. Trial bottles given free.

CHAPTER II. 'Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1885. Gentlemen— I suffered with attacks of sick headache, Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure until I used Hop Bitters. Nearly cured me. The second made me as well and strong as when a child. 'And I have been so to this day.' My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious 'Kidney liver and urinary complaint. Pronounced by Boston's best physicians— 'Incurable.' Seven bottles of your bitters cured him, and I know of the 'Lives of eight persons' In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters. And many more are using them with great benefit. They almost Do miracles! Mrs. E. D. Slack.

Are you troubled with Salt Rheum, Rough Skin, Pimples or Canker Sores; if so, go at once to Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store and get a package of McGreggor & Parke's Carbolic Ointment. Price 25 cents. It is never known to fail.

Use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap for Prickly Heat, Nettle Rash, Scaly Eruption, itch, and all diseased conditions of the skin. To the Medical Profession, and all whom Money concerns. Phosphate of Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmonary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphate is not a Medicine, but a Nutrient, because it contains no Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opium, Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simply the Phosphate and Gartric Elements found in our daily food. A single bottle is sufficient to convince. All Druggists sell it. \$1.00 per bottle. Low & Co., sole agents for the Dominion, 55 Front Street East Toronto.

\$200,000.00 in presents given away. Send us 5c. for postage, and by mail you will get goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere of either sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine 1874.

HIDES! HIDES! JOHN KNOX, Proprietor. The subscriber is prepared to furnish the public with The Finest Rigs AT REASONABLE PRICES. CALL AND SEE US—Opposite the Colborn Hotel, Goderich.

BECK'S TANNERY, Saltford. The highest cash price paid for hides, calf and sheep skins at the SALT FORD TANNERY Saltford Dec. 1, 1874. A. & J. BECK.

Keep Your Feet Dry! BOOTS & SHOES AT THE STORE OF E. DOWNING, Crabb's Block.

Prices that Will Suit Everyone. Ladies' Boots, in Button or Laced, from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Misses and Children's Strong School Boots, from 75c. up. Boys do., \$1.00, up, all other Lines Proportionately Cheap.

E. DOWNING, Crabb's Block, Corner East street and Square.

EASE AND SECURITY. GEORGE RHYNAS, - Druggist, SOLE AGENT, GODERICH. February 5th, 1885.

CHICAGO HOUSE. MISS WILKINSON. The Very Latest Winter and Spring Fashions.

The Chicago House. WEST STREET, GODERICH. Sole Agent, F. JORDAN, GODERICH.

Merchants: Get your Printing at this Office. Quality of Work and reasonable Prices Guaranteed to please all who may give us a trial.

The People's Livery DE FOWLER'S EXTRACT-WILD STRAWBERRY CURES CHOLERA CHOLERA INFANTUM DIARRHEA, AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

Fun and F

Why is it bad for a man's clothes?—Because loose habits. Reformer (earnestly) you drink?—Stranger—do you? 'A man is a fool if he is not hard for a own business, but it which he can't stand. Fear pockets in a money in them, although are nevertheless worn u 'I don't like that 'Why?—Don't you kn Sweet Home' is full of Little Lilly—'Don't y that I look just like my ce—'Hush, child, don't Ah exchange says: Union is the Manse of panies. It aigs noh gubble. 'What is the differ newspaper man and a case ball writer. 'Abou It is now said that ti is an excellent prevent tives. Cut this out an wife. When Edward Eren base ball metaphor us a Kappa oration it is time are coming to. 'Faps, there's somet leave. 'What is it, m is the moon called abo changeable, my darling. 'It's no use feeling un said Pat, when the payi ing the pulse. 'The pe It's in my head entirely. 'I make no bones of it hostfully. 'You have sponded the bloodst tended to that matter fo 'I wonder,' said Jona tain of a vessel can't de dum of the weight of hie of weighing it every port. The law of the harvest than you sow. 'Sow an a habit; sow a habit character; sow a charac a destiny. A wag having been certain cow produced 35 in a week, enquired: did the owner's family the rest of the year? 'It has been well said reasons why some pe their own business; haven't any business; that they haven't any u Said Miss Louise M. when seacik on bos steamer: 'They name Ferial and Scodie. I don't occur to semeb Nausea? Gentleman, who ca night after a very jol Captain, how many ho Desert? Captain,—De on the boat you take. Savannah. Teacher to little gir are you going, Nellie? take us to Florida agair me what the capital 'Yes m. It's the more boarders. A Fourth Street boar er was a loss to the boarders carried two pi the table up into his found it out when the new hinges on his trun According to a recent did not get drunk, as th had led people to the case the desecration o a good case for libel ag dants of the original tr A Kentucky girl w Without dressing uo Without turning acou hairpins out of her m remarked: 'You girl stringing your shoes till Herbert (to his fat can't put up with it (annoyed by freque 'You're right; if I he plains I'll dinnerb doesn't complain any sudden else it 'Where are you goi pies, my little man? i of a small boy whom h pups in a basket. 'Goin' to drown th 'I want a pup for mj with. 'What do you? take me? 'I'll sell you one, with American enterpr yaller one for 50 cents for 75 cents, and the \$1 of any man's mone I think my little b spotted one best, but for it. You had inte of them, but I'll give save you the trouble spotted one. 'Twenty-five cents purp' exclaimed th stand it. 'Taxes is hi It costs good money t skating rink. Oh, no than \$1. 'But you intended t 'Take the black one. 'My little boy wou one. 'Take the yaller one He is dirt cheap. 'My little boy color. 'Well, then, yo b the boy to play with continued towards th can dead-bait his way times.—[Baltimore T it never Dr. Fowler's Extri berry will never fail cure Dysentery Coli any form of Summer. is almost instantaneous when other remedia

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LLD FALERS.

Fun and Fancy.

Why is it bad for a boy to be given
man's clothes?—Because he so acquires
loose habits.

Reformer (earnestly) 'My friend, do
you drink?—Stranger—Yes, where shall
we go?

A man is a fool if he blows his own
horn. He's a bigger fool if he blows some
other fellow's.

It is not hard for a man to mind his
own business, but it is the monkey
which he can't stand.

Four pockets in a vest without any
money in them, although not popular,
are nevertheless worn more than ever.

'Why?' 'Don't you know that "Home,
Sweet Home" is full of Paines.'

Little Lily—'Don't you think doctor,
I look just like my mamma?' Mother—
'Hush, child, don't be vain.'

An exchange says: 'The Western
Union is the Mascotte of telegraph com-
panies. It sings nothing but gobble,
gobble.'

'What is the difference between a
newspaper man and a piper?—The
base ball writer. About \$2,000 a year.'

It is now said that the odor of clover
is an excellent preventive of mosquito
bites. Cut this out and show it to your
wife.

When Edward Everett Hale uses a
base ball metaphor in a serious Phi Beta
Kappa oration it is time to ask what he
is coming to.

'Papa, there's something I want to
know.' 'What is it, my child?' 'Why
is the moon called she?' 'Because it is
cheerful, my darling.'

'It's no use feeling my wrist, doctor,'
said Pat, when the physician began tak-
ing the pulse. 'The pain is not there;
it's in my head entirely!'

'I make no bones of it,' said the shad,
honestly. 'You have no need to,' re-
sponded the bloodfish. 'Nature has at-
tended to that matter for you.'

'I wonder,' said Jones, 'why the cap-
tain of a vessel can't keep a memoran-
dum of the weight of his anchor, instead
of weighing it every time he leaves
port.'

The law of the harvest is to reap more
than you sow. Sow an act and you reap
a habit; sow a habit and you reap a
character; sow a character and you reap
a destiny.

A wag having been informed that a
certain cow produced 35 pounds of butter
in a week, exclaimed: 'Lor, and what
did the owner's family do for butter all
the rest of the year?'

It has been well said that there are two
reasons why some people don't mind
their own business; one is that they
haven't any business, and the other is
that they haven't any mind.

Said Miss Louisa M. Alcott recently,
when asked on board an Atlantic
steamer: 'They name ships Asia and
Peria and Scodia. I wonder why it
doesn't occur to somebody to name one
Nausea?'

Gentleman, who came aboard last
night after a very jolly dinner.—'Er—
Captain, how many hours is to Mount
Desert?' 'Captain.—'Depends altogether
on the boat you take. This one goes to
Savannah.'

Teacher to little girl pupil—'Where
are you going, Nellie?' 'Papa is going
to take us to Florida again.' 'Can you tell
me what the capital of Florida is?'

'Yes'm. It's the money they get from
boarders.'

A Fourth Street boarding house keep-
er was at a loss to know why one of her
boarders carried two pieces of steak from
the table up into his bedroom. She
found it out when she saw he had got
new hinges on his trunk.

According to a recent authority Noah
did not get drunk, as the original version
has led people to believe. If this is the
case the descendants of Noah can make
a good case for libel against the descen-
dants of the original translators.

A Kentucky girl was struck by light-
ning while dressing for her wedding.
Without turning around or taking the
hairpins out of her mouth, she simply
remarked: 'You girls had better stop
finger your shoes till we get started.'

Herbert (to his father-in-law)—'You
see my wife has a frightful temper. I
can't put up with it.' Father-in-law
(annoyed by frequent complaints)—
'You're right; if I hear any more com-
plaints I'll dinner her.' Herbert
doesn't complain any more.

Sudden Rise in Values.

'Where are you going with the pup-
pies, my little man?' asked a gentleman
of a small boy whom he met with three
pups in a basket.

'Goin' to drown them,' was the reply.

'I want a pup for my little boy to play
with. What do you say to letting me
take one?'

'I'll sell you one,' spoke up the kid,
with American enterprise. 'I'll sell this
yaller one for 50 cents, the black one for
75 cents, and the spotted one is worth
81 of any man's money.'

'I think my little boy would like the
spotted one best, but you ask too much
for it. You had intended drowning all
of them, but I'll give you 25 cents and
save you the trouble of drowning the
spotted one.'

'Twenty-five cents for the spotted
pup?' exclaimed the boy. 'I can't
stand it. 'Tves is high; rent is high.
It costs good money to get into the roller
skating rink. Oh, no; I can't take less
than \$1.'

'But you intended to drown—'
'Take the black one at 75 cents.'

'My little boy wouldn't like the black
one.'

'Take the yaller one at half-a-dollar.
He is dirt cheap.'

'My little boy wouldn't like his
color.'

'Well, then, you better tell your lit-
tle boy to play with his toes, and he
continued towards the river. No party
can dead-bait his way on me these hard
times.—[Baltimore Times.]

It Never Fails.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Staw-
berry will never fail you when taken to
cure Dysentery, Colic, Sick Stomach or
any form of Summer Complaint. Relief
is almost instantaneous; a few doses cure
when other remedies fail.

Household Hints.

Corn and business may be helped and
oftentimes renored by the constant em-
ployment of the oleate of copper, spread
as a plaster.

Fowls like newly cut grass. They
should have all that wanted of it. The
clippings from a lawn mower are just the
thing for them. Sand-wood seed, which
can be easily grown without trouble,
forms a food of which fowls are extren-
dly fond.

Stones may be made very useful by
placing them around plants and trees as
a mulch. These seed sowers, espe-
cially egg-plant, are very valu-
able. One advantage over ordinary mulch
in using stones is that weeds are not so
likely to spring up among them.

If your children should get peas,
beans or pebbles in their ears, do not
use pins, inserting needles or anything
of that kind to remove them. The
safest way is to use a syringe and warm
water. If insects should lodge in the
ear, fill the ear with sweet oil, which
will kill the animal and float it out.

Roll Jelly Cake: Four eggs beaten
very light, one cup of sugar, one cup of
flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar,
half-teaspoonful of soda and a pinch of salt.
Bake in long tins in thin sheets, spread
while warm with jelly and roll, and
wrap in a towel to keep moist. It is
very good.

Stewed Lamb:—Take neck or breast,
cut into small pieces, and put in a stew-
pan with some thinly sliced salt pork,
and enough water to cover it; cover
closely and stew until tender, skim off
all the scum, and add a quart of green
peas, adding water if necessary; when
the peas are tender, season with pepper
and butter rolled with flour.

To kill bugs in a pea-pot almost boil-
ing hot water upon them, let it remain
about ten seconds and then pour off.
This will not hurt the peas—they will
sprout all the quicker for it and it will
destroy all the bugs at once. We have
practiced this method successfully for
years, says the Orange County Farmer.
We should do it just before planting the
peas.

Why It Pays to Read.

One's physical frame—his body, his
muscles, his feet, his hands—is only-
living machinery. It is the mind, con-
trolling and directing that machinery, that
gives it power and efficiency. The suc-
cessful use of the body depends wholly
upon the mind—upon its ability to
direct the will. If one uses his arms in a
sluggish, uncoordinated manner, he will
less. Keep it in active exercise, and it
acquires vigor and strength as desired,
just as one's mind, by active exercise in
thinking, reasoning, planning, studying,
observing, acquires vigor, strength, pow-
er of concentration, and direction.

Plainly, then, the man who exercises
his mind increases power and efficiency,
and greater ability to direct the efforts of
his physical frame—his work—to better
results than he can who merely or mainly
uses his muscles. If a man reads a book
or paper, even one he knows to be er-
roneous, it helps him by the efforts to
combat the errors.

Why He Obtained a Substitute.

A very good story was told the other
day by an American paper of a young
man painfully conscious of an exterior
scarcely worthy of his character. Accom-
panied by the young woman he had
just married, he stepped into a photo-
grapher's and drew the artist aside. He
wanted their 'pictures' taken, but had a
special favor to ask. 'Her folks' he
exclaimed, 'go a good deal on style.
They never saw me, and if I send them
my face they'll be dea' agin' me. I'm
a sight better than I look, and when
people come to know me they vote me a
brick. Now, then, what do you say?'
Will you stand in for me? She's willing.
Those nice whiskers of yours'll take them
case in and create harmony. You look
like a solid capitalist and they would
take me for a petty larceny thief!' Of
course the photographer could not refuse
a favor so flattering proposed, and the
distant relatives, no doubt, in due
time were gratified with his portrait side
by side with that of the young lady.

An unparalleled sensation is being
created all over Ontario by the wonder-
ful and unequalled manner in which
Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism,
Backache, Headache, is removed by one
application of Fluid Lightning. No
oppressive, disgusting drugs need to be
taken for days. It is an instant cure.
Try a 25c. bottle. 1m

The Tower of London.

Since the explosion in the Tower of
London, by which so many stands of
arms were injured, considerable
attention has been given to the old
fortress, with a view to restoring it in
some measure to what it was in appear-
ance in days long come by. This matter
has been kept under notice by Lord
Chelmsford, as Constable of the Tower,
with the result that the many buildings of
houses, and to be removed, also the great
stores of rifles, carbines, swords, bayonets,
and pistols, which have been kept there as
the central armory of small arms for the
Army, Navy and Auxiliary Forces. The
removal of these will admit of the restor-
ation of the inner line of defence, and
improve the view of the old structure from
the river. The small arms will be kept
at Weldon, where ample accommodation
for the purpose exists; but the store of
ancient and curious weapons, as also the
national armour collection, will be re-
tained at the Tower.

Man's Neighbours.

Rev. Sam. Jones in a recent sermon
on Truth said: I knew a fellow in
Georgia who had been married 10 years.
His wife one morning suggested that
that was her birthday, and he said to
himself, 'I've got a good wife; she has
been kind, self-sacrificing, and true in
all respects; I must buy her a present.'
So he went down town that day and
walked into a store and bought himself a
new hat, consoling himself that nothing
would more please a good wife than to
make her husband a present of a new
hat. He's the meanest man I ever saw
and there are a great many men just
like him.

Farm and Garden.

SUMMER FOLLOWING.—The American
Cultivator has the following: The sum-
mer fallow was formerly thought to be
almost indispensable in growing an extra
proving as good a preparation as it was
formerly thought to be. Probably the
improved harrows and cultivators, which
mellow the soil deeply, are really a dis-
advantage so far as the wheat crop is
concerned. This present year many farm-
ers grew better wheat after barley or
oat stubble than after a crop of clover
plow under.

WOOD ASHES FOR FRUIT.—A New
York farmer observed that some of his
apple trees that had been dressed with
unleached wood ashes bore apples which
kept as winter without rotting, while the
rest of the fruit rotted badly. His trees
were infested with apple tree blight. He
finally applied wood-ashes, at the rate of
200 bushels to the acre, to his orchard,
and washed the bodies of the trees with
ashes by many horse owners. The re-
sult, simply stated is auspicious in
jections of cold or tepid water—that a
cold but not too cold. Water that has
the temperature of the air in the sum-
mer time is right—say 70 to 90 degrees.
The best way to apply it is to use a large
funnel, holding about two quarts, to
which a rubber tube, three feet long, is
attached, and this is terminated by a tin
nozzle about fourteen inches long, taper-
ing to a quarter inch opening. This end
should be protected by a slat of sedge,
so as to prevent injury to the parts.
The funnel is filled with water at the
level of the horse's rump, and then lifted
up as high as possible. Four to six
quarts will usually be sufficient to start
the wind; then stand clear. Relief fol-
lows at once. There are many causes of
colic, as a sudden change of food, hard
work or active exercise after feeding,
very rapid eating (as after long fasting
and hard work), the chill experienced
when exposed to a rapid cooling off
after sweating—these are some of the
common causes, and are conditions to be
avoided at all rates. Care will almost
always prevent colic, and the above
simple remedy will generally cure it; we
have never known it to fail.

A Sacred Chamber.

A long time ago I went over the house
and came to a room which had been reli-
giously closed for years. It was opened
by special order, and there issued from
it a certain hallowed odor which exhales
on opening a long-closed sanctuary. The
blinds were drawn and semi-darkness
prevailed. We drew near a table, and my
guide explained that this was the late
Prince Consort's room, and everything
was today just as he left it when he died.
The dust was nearly as thick when he
writing desk; a half sized quilt was lying
crosswise where it had fallen from his
hand or its rack; there were several
articles about a paper weight, a book,
and to the right, near the abandoned
quill, a little carved frame, and in this
frame a portrait. I think I see it now—
the youthful Victoria painted by Winter-
halter. Her Majesty has a sweet fair
face and rosy-bud mouth and she wears
an apple green gown, the tint just glim-
mering through some folds of lace. This
picture was always by the Prince Con-
sort's side, and when this sanctum was
vacated forever no one dared to touch it
or even the smallest object in the room.
By the Queen's orders it stands today as
it stood then. The dust is a little thick-
er on tapestry, chair and table, the quilt
still lies in its old place and the little
royal picture smiles as sweetly as of yore
from its half-dimmed frame. I need not
say that this chamber is never opened on
a revel night, but I could not help
think of it as we walked once more
through the other lovely but less sacred
apartments.—[London Letter.]

How to Put an Egg in a Bottle.

Like many other things, it is easy
enough when you know how. This is
the way it is done: Soak a fresh egg for
several days in strong vinegar. The
acid of the vinegar will eat the lime of
the shell, so that while the egg looks the
same it will be soft and capable of com-
pression. Select a bottle with the neck
a third smaller than the egg. With a
little care you will have no trouble in
pressing the latter into the bottle. Fill
the bottle half full of lime water and in
a few days you will have a hard-shelled
egg in a bottle with a neck a third small-
er than the egg. Of course, you pour
off the lime water as soon as the shell
hardens. How the egg got into the
bottle will be a conundrum that few can
answer.

An Unsuccessful Appeal.

'Cud yo' help me er little dis maw'nin',
boss?' inquired a limping old ducky.
'Tae the original Uncle Tom in Mistah
Henery Wa'd Beechah's story, entitled
'Dat Little Ole Log Cabin in de Lane.
My name is Harris, ash, Geo'ge Harris
I'ae tryin' ter raise money enough ter git
obber ter Brooklyn.'

'No,' smiled the gentleman importun-
ed, 'I don't believe I can do anything for
you today, Uncle Tom.'

'Has yo' never read dat book men-
shuned, sah?'

'No, I never did.'

'Don yer eddicashun hab ben sadly
neglected, boss. I tuck yo' fo' er gem-
men of eddicashun, 'deed I did.'

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so tedious in their
attack as those affecting the throat and lungs;
none so trifled with by the majority of suffer-
ers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting
perhaps from a trifling or unaccountable ex-
posure, is often but the beginning of a fatal
illness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has
well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight
with throat and lung diseases, and should be
taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

'In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected
my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed
nearly all night without sleep. The doctor
gave me up, and I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL,
which relieved my lungs, induced
sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary
for the recovery of my strength. By the
continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent
cure was effected. I am now 62 years
old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your
CHERRY PECTORAL saved me.'

HORACE FAIRBROTHER,
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Group.—A Mother's Tribute.

'While in the country last winter my little
boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup;
it seemed as if he would die from strangula-
tion. One of the friends suggested the use
of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of
which was sent me. I gave it to him, and
he was cured. I am glad to say that he
was cured in less than half an hour the
little patient was breathing easily. The doc-
tor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had
saved my darling's life. Can I wonder at
our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

Mrs. ELIZA GREGORY,
330 West 125th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

'I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL
in my family for several years, and do not
hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual
remedy for coughs and colds we have ever
tried.'

Wm. J. CRANE,
Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

'I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis,
and after trying many remedies with no suc-
cess. I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHERRY
PECTORAL. JOHN W. WALDEN,
Bryn Mawr, Pa., April 15, 1882.

'I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S
CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that
but for its use I should long since have died
from lung troubles. J. BRADGON,
Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1882.

No case of an affection of the throat or
lungs which has been greatly relieved
by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL,
and it will always cure when the disease is
not already beyond the control of medicine.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

GO TO
KNIGHT'S
FOR A
SHAVE,
HAIRCUT,
SHAMPOO,
OR DYE.

TWO DOORS EAST OF P. O.
1810-17.

1885.
GODERICH
WOOLEN
MILLS.

To the Wool Growers of the Surrounding
Country:

We wish to say that we are prepared to take
your wool in exchange for goods or work
for you into any of the following articles, viz:
Blankets—White, Grey or Horse.
Shirtings—Grey or Check.
Cloths—Tweeds or Full Cloths,
Light or Heavy.
Flannels—White, Grey, Colored,
Union, Plain or Twill.
Sheetings—Broad or Narrow.
Stocking Yarn—White, Grey,
Clouded or in Colors.
Carpet Warps made to order.

ROLL CARDING.

Our facilities for this work cannot be sur-
passed. We will endeavor in most cases to do
it the day it is brought in. If required, we will
Custom Spinning and Reeling, or Spinning
on the Cap, coarse or fine, hard or soft twist,
as required.

We are in a position to do all kinds of cus-
tom work, usually done in a full set custom
mill, and we will guarantee to do for you fully
equal, if not a little better than any in our
surroundings.

A call respectfully solicited.

E. McCANN,
East End Woolen Mills,
Goderich, May 18th, 1885.

HARKNESS
HAIR BALM

Restores grey
hair to its nat-
ural color, re-
moves Dandruff,
stops the hair
from falling out,
increases its
growth, and will
not soil the skin.
As a hair dress-
ing, it has no
superior. Guar-
anteed harmless.

Prepared by
Harkness & Co.
London, Ont.

Sold by all Druggists
and Patent Medicine
Dealers.

ROBBER
GERMAN INVIGORATOR

This positively and permanently cures the
debility caused by excesses of any kind,
Scrophulous Weakness, and all diseases that fol-
low as a sequence of Self-Abuse, as loss of en-
ergy, loss of memory, universal lassitude,
pain in the back, dimness of vision, prema-
ture old age, and many other diseases that
lead to debility or consumption and a prema-
ture grave.

Send for circulars with testimonials free of
mail. The INVIGORATOR is sold at \$1.25
per box or six boxes for \$5, by all druggists, I
will send free by mail, securely sealed, on
receipt of price, by addressing:

F. J. CHENEY, Druggist,
101 St. Nicholas St., Toledo, Ob

Geo. RHYAN
Sole Agent for Goderich

WIN more money than at anything else by
taking an agency for the best selling
book out. Beginners succeed grandly.
None fail. Terms free. HALLIDAY
BOOK Co. Portland, Maine. 1874

C. A. NAIRN
HAS EVERYTHING
YOU WANT
—IN—
GROCERIES,
NEW AND FRESH
—FOR—
1885

He is showing a splendid assortment of
China and Glassware.

Come in and look, if you don't buy.

No Trouble to Show Goods.

C. A. NAIRN,
Court House Square, Goderich
Dec. 4th, 1884.

DAKOTA
MINNESOTA

THE CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD
has the honor to announce that it has
been decided to run a new line of
land from Chicago to the West
and North West. The land is
rich and fertile, and is well
adapted for farming. The
land is sold in sections of
36 acres each. The price is
\$1.25 per acre. The land is
sold on a long term, and the
buyer may pay for it in
installments. The land is
well adapted for farming, and
is well adapted for raising
cattle and horses. The land
is well adapted for raising
wheat and corn. The land
is well adapted for raising
potatoes and other vegetables.
The land is well adapted for
raising fruit and other crops.
The land is well adapted for
raising stock and other animals.
The land is well adapted for
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GEN. GRANT'S FUNERAL

solemn and imposing demonstration in New York.

New York, Aug. 8, 8 a.m.—Nature is putting forth signals of an intensely warm day. The crowds are dense.

At 8.50 General Hancock and staff trooped slowly into the platform Broadway. At this time a hundred numbers of the Liederkreis society filed up the steps of the city hall and sang with impressive effect the chorus of "The Spirit From Over the Water," by Schubert, and the chorus of "The Pilgrims," by Tannhauser.

At 9.35 the imposing funeral car, drawn by 24 jet black horses in black trappings, halted in the plaza in front of the city hall steps.

At 9.52 Mayor Grace, Comptroller Low, and Aldermen Sanger and Jachire emerged from the city building and entered the carriage.

At 12.30 p.m.—The head of the procession is just entering Riverside drive. All night long carpenters with saw and hammer were busy in Broadway, and when day dawned it revealed the presence of hastily erected viewing stands.

At nine o'clock Broadway presented an animated spectacle. As far as the eye could reach the sidewalks were thronged with people.

At 8.30 Col. Hodce proceeded to the Fifth avenue hotel and summoned the palebearers to their carriages. The president's carriage, drawn by six horses, was called up to the door next, but had fully an hour to wait in anticipation of the president's coming out.

The Grant family were quietly gathered in their parlors overlooking the square. It was announced that Mrs. Grant would not attend the funeral, and had concluded to stay at Mount McGregor.

New York, Aug. 8, 12.40 p.m.—The head of the procession has just reached the tomb in Riverside park.

2 p.m.—Following the Grant family in carriages were Mrs. Rawlins Holm, daughter of General Grant's friend and first secretary of war, the generals of his old staff, his ex-cabinet officers, J. W. Drexel and members of the Aztec club, survivors of the Mexican war; the president's carriage, vice-president's and cabinet members of the supreme court, United States senators, house congressional committee, Governor Hill and suite, the committee of state legislature, ex-presidents Arthur and Hayes and members of their cabinets, foreign ministers, diplomatic colonial officers under Grant's administration, the governors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Indiana, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, West Virginia, Colorado, and Dakota, with their staffs.

2.53 p.m.—The catafalque is just entering Riverside park. The distance to the tomb is two and a half miles.

The catafalque passed 23rd street at one o'clock. All heads uncovered as it moved along. The congressional committee and other officials from Washington were distinguished by broad white sashes. Governor Hill was the only governor who was attended by a mounted staff.

When the cortege entered the boulevard the majority of the spectators gazed in astonishment at the irregular lines, and apparently awkward positions of the troops, for in obedience to orders upon entering what might be called the second stage of the funeral route the troops moved along freely with the semblance of order.

As the right of the column approached the tomb the dull reverberations of the guns from the men of war could be heard, and the troops broke into columns from the left, marching to right and east of the road. After forming a line, arms were presented and the catafalque slowly passed. After the cortege reached the tomb, and the military and veteran organizations had gathered round, Commander-in-chief Burdett, of the U. S. A., conducted the burial services, peculiar to the order. The Sangerband then sang a

hymn, Dr. Newman recited the burial ritual of the Methodist church, the benediction was pronounced and the body of the illustrious hero was consigned to the tomb.

Dr. Maekid, of Seaford, has been appointed medical examiner for the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of that town.

John Williams, of main street, north of Seaford, has the largest sunflower in town to measure 12 feet in height.

B. Gerry, Brussels, has a horned toad, from Southern California, on exhibition in his store window. It is quite a curiosity.

Two hundred and one tubs of butter, purchased from Blyth merchants, were shipped to Montreal on Wednesday.

Mrs. White, wife of John White, proprietor of the Exeter Times, left on Tuesday for a visit to friends in New York and Philadelphia.

A lamp exploded in the sitting room of Dennis's hotel, Seaford, on Saturday evening last, setting the carpet and furnishings of the room in a blaze.

A sidewalk consisting of 82,239 pieces was on exhibition at the Commercial hotel, Blyth, for a few days this week. The man who made it must have wanted a job badly.

A man with a wagon load of parrots, canaries, cock-a-toos, white mice, etc., for sale, attracted considerable attention in the other end of John Spackman and Mr. Fish each bought a cock-a-too.

It now turns out that James Whittin, formerly of Brussels, was one of the teamsters captured by Poundmaker during the recent rebellion in the Northwest.

On Saturday last Mr. James Wilson, while working at a shingle machine in the saw mill at the 12th cove, of Ashfield, had two fingers of his left hand taken off.

The rate of assessment for the town of Wingham for this year has been fixed at two cents on the dollar. What will it be next year if a bonus is granted to bring in the C. P. R.

Rev. E. J. Robinson, lately incumbent of Christ Church, Exeter, sailed on the 7th inst. for Great Britain, where he will remain for at least six months. His country, climate, &c., suits him, he may never come back, unless on a visit.

Dr. L. H. Hopper, of Exeter, has succeeded in obtaining the degree of L. R. C. S. at the Edinburgh college. He leaves London, England, in a few days for Vienna, where he will take a three months' course in the hospital.

Last Tuesday evening Thos. Hall, of the Revere House, Brussels, lost his driving mare. She was in a field adjoining the hotel and in trying to jump a picket fence one of the pickets penetrated her body and let her struts out. The beast died 2 hours after.

Alex. Gibson, of Wroketter, who is an old and experienced man in the mill business, was in Brussels last Monday valuating the Howe woolen mill, machinery, &c., at the Edinburgh college. He is reported to be worth over \$8,400. This will likely settle the question of the bonus to Mr. Howe.

COUNTY CLIPPINGS

Items from various papers of the County.

Rev. Father Shea's picnic will be held at Seaford, about the second week in September.

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A lamp exploded in the sitting room of Dennis's hotel, Seaford, on Saturday evening last, setting the carpet and furnishings of the room in a blaze.

A sidewalk consisting of 82,239 pieces was on exhibition at the Commercial hotel, Blyth, for a few days this week. The man who made it must have wanted a job badly.

A man with a wagon load of parrots, canaries, cock-a-toos, white mice, etc., for sale, attracted considerable attention in the other end of John Spackman and Mr. Fish each bought a cock-a-too.

It now turns out that James Whittin, formerly of Brussels, was one of the teamsters captured by Poundmaker during the recent rebellion in the Northwest.

On Saturday last Mr. James Wilson, while working at a shingle machine in the saw mill at the 12th cove, of Ashfield, had two fingers of his left hand taken off.

The rate of assessment for the town of Wingham for this year has been fixed at two cents on the dollar. What will it be next year if a bonus is granted to bring in the C. P. R.

Rev. E. J. Robinson, lately incumbent of Christ Church, Exeter, sailed on the 7th inst. for Great Britain, where he will remain for at least six months. His country, climate, &c., suits him, he may never come back, unless on a visit.

Dr. L. H. Hopper, of Exeter, has succeeded in obtaining the degree of L. R. C. S. at the Edinburgh college. He leaves London, England, in a few days for Vienna, where he will take a three months' course in the hospital.

Last Tuesday evening Thos. Hall, of the Revere House, Brussels, lost his driving mare. She was in a field adjoining the hotel and in trying to jump a picket fence one of the pickets penetrated her body and let her struts out. The beast died 2 hours after.

Alex. Gibson, of Wroketter, who is an old and experienced man in the mill business, was in Brussels last Monday valuating the Howe woolen mill, machinery, &c., at the Edinburgh college. He is reported to be worth over \$8,400. This will likely settle the question of the bonus to Mr. Howe.

and hope their married life will be an unbroken one of domestic bliss.

The Kincardine Standard has the following reference to Huron men in an article on the big mill recently fitted up in that town:—In the spring Mayor Baird, who had been operating the Queen street flouring mill, finding that he had not as much time to devote to that branch of his business as he would desire, took into partnership Mr. Jas. Thompson, of Bayfield, the latter of whom being a practical miller, agreed to take full oversight of the business.

The first move of the new firm was to enter into a contract with Runciman Bros., of Goderich, for the changing of the mill from a stone to a patent process mill. This has just been completed, and the mill, as completed, has a capacity of 100 bbls. per day.

Its situation is central, its size ample and being the only mill of the kind within twenty five or thirty miles its success is assured. No expense has been spared in securing the best machinery in every department, and over \$5000 have been spent on improvements, which soon will be largely increased by the building of a new dam. A run through the mill from basement to attic reveals the fact that a roller mill is entirely different from the old style grist mill with which nearly every person is so familiar.

The mill has been rebuilt under the direction of J. B. Runciman, of Goderich, who has had an extensive experience in superintending the erection of many of the best mills in the Western States and on the Pacific Slope. The work on the bolting machinery has been all done by Mr. Robt. Armstrong, of Brussels.

Berry pickers are busy here every day. There will soon be almost as many pickers as berries.

There will be to service here on Sunday morning, owing to the sacramental services at Kiburrow.

The farmers are busily engaged at the fall wheat in this vicinity.

Dunlop. Mrs. Zing, of Zurich, visited friends here last week.

Miss Maggie Flaxenburgh, who has been a resident here for the past eight months, returned to Zurich last Saturday.

Last Sunday, when driving to church Martin Wright's horse got out of control, breaking a line, which made Billy unmanageable and gave him a strong desire to make a dash through the store windows, but he was checked by the post office verandah, which stopped the rig. C. S. at the Edinburgh college. He leaves London, England, in a few days for Vienna, where he will take a three months' course in the hospital.

Improvements.—J. H. Barker had a batch of a "Shooflies," of Garbraid, putting up a large addition to his stable, and A. C. McDonald is repairing the roof of his residence. On the Lunderson farm a new barn was put up by our architect last week.

A bad fall from a swing was met with by Mrs. McAlister at the Point Farm, last Monday night. She, with a number of other girls, was swinging, when she fell. She was carried into the hotel, and in the morning removed to her home here. Her parents are very anxious for medical aid, and they have ever since been unable to get her to learn the injuries sustained are very serious.

The New Model. Last week, Mr. Lewis Smith, of Brockville, who brought the first Hall Threshing machine from Rochester, in 1839, paid his annual visit to the Joseph Hall Machine Works here. A few days after Mr. E. W. Sheldon, of Chantry, who imported a Hall Machine in 1840, was in town on the same mission. Both of these gentlemen continued to deal with the late Mr. Hall, at Rochester, until he opened a branch here, in 1858, and they have ever since represented the Joseph Hall Machine Works in their respective localities. Mr. Jonathan York, of St. Thomas, who also brought a Hall Thresher in 1840, is expected here soon. While these gentlemen have been constant and active advocates for the Hall Machine, and have used more than three machines themselves than any three men living in Canada, they all unite in declaring that the New Model is very greatly in advance of it, in fact, as a perfect grain saver, thrasher and cleaner, completely distances all other grain threshing machines. After nearly half a century of practical experience they should be able to form a correct opinion.—(Ontario Reformer, July 24th.)

Good Advice to Stagny Girls. If young ladies who, through association with young men whose limited education and poverty of ideas compel the use of slang in lieu of correct expressions comprehend the meaning of many of the terms thus put into their innocent mouths they would be shocked at the vulgarity of their companions. Almost without exception words and phrases popularly denominated "slang" are drawn from the slums; they are the inventions of the most depraved element of human society, and should be avoided by all persons with any pretensions to refinement and gentility.

Kingston has no morgue, and the nude body of the girl Elizabeth Hawley was left in the water at the wharf for five hours, with crowds of juveniles gazing at it. The medical officer will insist on a morgue being built.

DIED. In Goderich, on Sunday, August 9th, 1885, Mary, beloved wife of Mr. Isaac Cassaday, aged 56 years and 2 months.

Amusements. GODERICH MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LIBRARY AND READING ROOM. cor. of East street and Square (up from 1 to 6 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m.) ABOUT 2000 VOLS IN LIBRARY. Leading Daily, Weekly and Illustrated Papers, Magazines, &c., on file. MEMBERSHIP TICKET, ONLY \$1.00, granting free use of library and Reading Room. Application for membership received by Librarian, in rooms.

Travelling Guide.

GRAND TRUNK EAST. Express. Mixed. Mixed. Goderich [Lv.] 7:50 a.m. 12:20 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Seaford [Ar.] 8:40 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

WEST. Express. Mixed. Express. Goderich [Lv.] 8:00 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Seaford [Ar.] 10:20 a.m. 3:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

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

R. C. HAYES, SOLICITOR & C., Office corner of the square and West street, Goderich, over Butler's bookstore money to lend at lowest rates of interest.

GARROW & PROUDFOOT, BARRISTERS, Attorneys, Solicitors, &c. Goderich. J. T. GARROW, W. PROUDFOOT, 171.

CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Barristers, Solicitors in Chancery, &c. Goderich. M. G. CAMERON, J. C. CAMERON, J. P. HOLT, M. G. CAMERON, Goderich W. F. Macara, Wingham. 1751.

Medical. T. E. OASE, M.D., C.M., M.C.P.S., &c. Ont. Physician Surgeon, Acoucheur, &c. Office—(That formerly occupied by Dr. Hutchison) Duncannon. Night office—Martin's hotel. 1831.

J. B. WHITELEY, M.D., C.M., PH.D., S.I.C.I.A.N. Surgeon, Acoucheur, etc. M. C. S. Ontario. Office—The square, 2 doors East of Wilson's Drug Store, up stairs. 1903.

D. R. MOLEAN, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, Coroner &c. Office and residence Bruce Street, second door west of Victoria Street. 1751.

DRS. SHANKO & HAMILTON, Physicians, Surgeons, Acoucheurs, &c. Office at Dr. Shanko's residence, near the post office. G. C. SHANKO, J. C. HAMILTON, 1751.

Auctioneering. H. W. BALL, AUCTIONEER FOR THE County of Huron. Sales attended in any part of the County. Address orders to Goderich, P. O. 1907.

JOHN KNOX, GENERAL AUCTIONEER and Valuator, Goderich, Ont. Having had considerable experience in the auctioneering trade, he is in a position to discharge with thorough satisfaction all commissions entrusted to him. Orders left at the Hotel, or sent by mail to my address, Goderich, P. O., carefully attended to. JOHN KNOX County Auctioneer. 1887-47.

Loans and Insurance. WE ARE LENDING MONEY AT 5% PER ANNUM. Private and business. Also agents for "Credit Foncier," "SEAGER & LEWIS," Goderich, March 5th, 1885.

\$500,000 TO LOAN. APPLY TO CAMERON HOLT & CAMERON, Goderich. 1759.

MONEY TO LEND.—A LARGE amount of Private Funds for investment at lowest rates on first-class Mortgages. Apply to HURON & BRUCE, Goderich, P. O. 1907.

\$20,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LEND on Farm and Town Property at lowest interest. Mortgages purchased, no Commission charged. Conveyancing, Fees reasonable. N. B.—Borrowers can obtain money in one day if title is satisfactory.—DAVISON & JOHNSTON, Goderich, Oct. 4, 1885.

R. RADCLIFFE, GENERAL INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE AND MONEY LENDING AGENT. Only First-class Companies Represented. Money to Lend on straight loans, at the lowest rate of interest going, in any way to suit the borrower.

OFFICE—Second door from Square, West Street, Goderich. 283-47.

\$200,000 PRIVATE FUNDS To lend on farm and town property, at low interest. Mortgages purchased, no Commission charged. Agents for the Trust and Loan Company of Canada, the London Loan Company of Canada, Interest, 6, 8, and 7 per cent. The above are all first-class and old established companies. Risks taken at lowest rates. Goderich, Dec. 24th, 1884. 1975.

\$50,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CO. are prepared to loan money at 6 per cent., payable half yearly, on first-class farm security. Apply to CAMERON, HOLT & CAMERON, Goderich, Oct. 4, 1885. 1911-47.

INSURANCE CARD. W. F. FOOT, Fire, Life and Marine Insurance Agent, GODERICH. Office, opposite Colborne Hotel. The "National" established 1822. The "Hand-in-hand," the only Company licensed to insure plate glass, in the Dominion. The above are all first-class and old established companies. Risks taken at lowest rates. Goderich, Dec. 24th, 1884. 1975.

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

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

OFFICE—Cor. of Market Square and North Street, Goderich. HORACE HORTON, MANAGER. Goderich, Aug. 5th, 1885. 1994.

Wilson's Prescription Drug Store, Court House Square, Goderich.

Goods for the Dog Days. COAL OIL STOVES. HAMMOCKS. FANS. TENTS. FISHING TACKLE. AND Tourists Supplies. SAUNDERS & SON'S. 'The Cheapest House under the Sun.' Next door to the Post Office. Goderich, Aug. 7th, 1885. 1839—ESTABLISHED—1839 and still ahead of any.

To Builders and others: FOR CASH ONLY. Best Quality Standard Nails, \$2.65 PER KEG OF 100 Lbs. All other Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass. Agricultural Tools and Machine Oils in proportion. Use Buckhorn Steel Wire Fencing 6c. per lb.

TEAS. DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT as low as usual. ASSORTMENT OF SILKS, Extra good value. Red and Brown Weaving Cotton Yarn, \$1.00 per bunch. We cannot afford to give 10 or 20 per cent. discount, as we do not make that profit. I mark all goods in plain figures, at the lowest living price.

C. CRABB, Wholesale and Retail CASH STORE! You can Buy the Cheapest Lines of Crockery & Glassware. Also a Full Line of Canned Goods and Groceries. I am also making a specialty of TEAS. prices ranging from 25c. to 90c. per pound—5c less in 5 pound lots. I am bound, not to be understood—for CASH. Thanking the public for their patronage, I remain, your obedient servant, G. H. OLD, The Grocer. Telephone Communication. Goderich, Aug. 7th, 1885.

CANADA'S GREAT Industrial Fair! Agricultural Exposition 1885. Will be held at the City of TORONTO, September 9th to 19th. THE largest Prizes, and the best show of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, Poultry, Agricultural, Horticultural and Dairy Products, all kinds of Implements and Manufactures of all kinds in the Dominion of Canada. Prize Lists and Entry Forms can be obtained from the Secretaries of all Agricultural Societies and Mechanics' Institutes, or they will be sent any where on application by post-card to the Secretary, at Toronto. Entries Close August 22nd. A LARGE NUMBER OF SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS. Are being prepared for that time, for full particulars of which see Special Programmes. Cheap Rates and Excursions on all Railways. The Best Time to Visit the City of Toronto. J. J. WITHERS, H. J. HILL, President, Manager and Secretary. Toronto, Aug. 6th, 1885. 2007.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR. WHOLE NUMBER 3023. THE HURON. Is published every Friday. GILGOURN BROS., at the GODERICH, ON. And is dispatched to all part of the country by the earliest mail. By general admission it has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the country. It is one of the most reliable journals possessing, as it does, the honor of being in addition to the family and bedside paper, most desirable advertising medium. Terms—\$1.00 in advance, by publishers; \$1.75, if paid \$2.00 if not so paid. This rule enforced. RATES OF ADVERTISING. For first insertion: three each subsequent insertion, 1/3 and quarterly contracts at rate of 10c per line. For a long term advertising, special rates. For advertising in connection with the most complete outfit of printing work in Goderich, call on Gilgourn Bros., publishers; \$1.75, if paid \$2.00 if not so paid. This rule enforced.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2. A Police Magistrate is needed at once, to see the of the Scott Act are prop in this county. True, liquor disposed of by var greatly reduced; still the of disreputable places where the law is defil illicit selling yet prevails, of the act and the pr offenders lies in the h men, who are called i whose duty is should b keeping of the law, but seem to be satisfied w drawing their salaries, allowed to be violated u nooses without let or h will be told that they catch the law-breakers consequently are unbl prosecuted. If they are form the duties for which they should at once reac so-called inspectors are p Scott sympathisers, and apologist for the L every possible occasion unsuccessful working Huron. There are no gr in the way of successful Scott Act than there v carrying out of the Crool first became law. Yet th detest the Crook's Act werc ing a radical change. T they were men chosen fo to act, and their ability work allotted them. I case, the inspectors are p many are strong whis and few of them have a make the law a success. outside villages the h have actually placed th once more on the bars, t porters openly, and with sequences. Nothing of obtain if honest inspecto ed. A police magistrat prosecutor, to set inde present inspectors, are e ed in Huron.

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