CHURCH DIRECTORY.

P. NGLISH.—Services at Fordwich, 1030 a. m.; at Gorrie, 230 p. m.; at Wroxeter, 430 p. m Rev. Mr. Brownies, Incumbent. Sunday School, one hour and a quarter before each service,

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services at Fordwich at 1t a.m.; at Gorrie, \$:30 p.m.: Bible Class a Fordwich in the evening. Sabbath School a Gorriel:15p.m.Jas. McLaughlin, Superintenden

METRODIST—Services in the Fordwich Metho dist Church, st. 16:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 230 p.m. Pray v-meeting on Thureday evenings at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Edmunds

E. O. SWARTZ,

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AT COMMERCIAL MOTEL, MILDMAY, EVERY
That I wolld and on the Prices moderate, and all work guaranteed Prices moderate, and ... estisfactory. J. J. WISSER, D.D.S., L.D.S.

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Belt Pins. Gold Rings Large assortment at Reduced Price Silver Thimbles. Latest Novelties in Bar Pins and Brooches.

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our while to give us a call. G & N. Schwalm year

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SURGEON DENTIST, WALEERTON, Will continue to conduct the practice of the rm of Hughes & Lount, at the office always ecupied by them in Walkerton.

Special attention will be given to Gold-Filling and preservation of the Natural Teeth. Nitrous Oxide, Gax, and other Ansisthetics for the painless extraction of Teeth.

UP TO DATE TAILORING

We take special pride in recommending

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Suitings

We had very little of last seasons goods left over, which gave us an oppor-tunity to buy an almost entirely new stock, bound to please any and everybody.

Garments made in the latest styles, good fit and workmanship guaranteed Black Worsted suits to order \$11 to \$18 Fancy Blue and Black Serge 10 to 16 7 50 to 16 Tweed suits 7 00 to 13
Great bargains in (ancy and black panting. Butter, Eggs, Porr and other produce taken in exchange.

H. E. Liesemer.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

the GAZETTE:			
Fall wheat per bu \$	57	to	\$ 6
Spring " "	57		. 6
Oats			2
Peas	50	to	5
Barley	80	to	8
Potatoes	80	to	8
	7	to	
Eggs per doz	12	to	1
Butter per lb	14	to	1.
Dressed pork \$4	25	to	4 70

FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

"Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea growers as a sample of the best qualities of Indian Teas. Therefore they use the greatest care in the selection of the Tea and its blend, that is why they put it up themselves and sell it only in the original packages, thereby securing its purity and excellence. Put up in ½ lb., x lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never sold in bulk.

ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT. STEEL, HAYTER & CO.

Boots and Duoss

Have advanced about 25 1 er cent and are likely to go higher,

The Cheap Boot and Shoe Store has complete stock of fine boots and shoes before the advance and will sell them at a very low figure.

Here are a few lines I will run at

-						
Long	Bo	ots, regul	ar pric	e \$1.85	at	\$1.00
Men'	s do	ng long		\$2.50		
44	46	Oxford	66	\$2.25	at	\$1.75
Wo's	66	Button	66	\$1.80		
. 66	66		66	\$1.50		
"	Col	Oxfords	ot 50			

Come along and examine goods and you will find prices right. Be sure and examine our long boots. Repairing neat-ly and promptly done. Custom work a specialty. Butter and Eggs wanted.

John Hunstein



Scientific American

OTTER CREEK

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Augus McPhail is ill again.

People are waiting patiently for their small turnips to grow large enough to take up.

We are very sorry to learn that Mrs J. Hundt has not yet recovered from her long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Seegmiller, who

re to the States on a visit are expected back this week. Messrs. J. Hundt, J. Smith and J. Steinmiller were out hunting on Satur-

day and got seven rabbits. Potatoes are a great crop in this locality. Mr. Alex. McKay obtained ten waggon loads from one acre and a quar-

Mr. Jacob Steinmiller is turning the old cheese factory into a store house. He intends buying peas and oats this winter.

Trip to Michigan.

MR. EDITOR,

Dear Sir,-Having taken a trip through Michigan, I thought it might be of interest to your readers to give a

description of my trip.

We eleft Mildmay on the morning train on Thursday, 3rd inst. and pro-Bad Axe, where we remained all night. The next morning we left for Elkton where we stayed for a week taking in the surrounding country. Each day we drove over twenty miles and saw a

large amount of country. Elkton is a very thrifty place. Nine years ago there was no vestage of a town, but at the present time there is grist mill, saw mill, planing mill, elevators, 4 stores, bank, printing office, tailor shop, drug store, 2 churches, in fact everything pertaining to a thriving

The country surrounding this little rich. During the past summer the farmers over there have had a very successful season, and one farmer told us that he had taken four crops of wheat off the same field and the last was as good as the first crop. It is no uncommon occurrence for a farmer to raise in one season from 35 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre: 60 or 70 bushels of oats per acre; and 100 bushels of corn

The roots and vegetables were the finest we ever saw. One pumpkin that we saw measured 2 feet in length and 16 inches in diameter. Mangolds are 8 inches in diameter and nearly two feet in length.

A number of our people have had a very poor opinion of that country, but it is utterly false, as any person who once visits that country will see for themselves. We visited Borne one day hand and still receiving more also meet our old friend Wm. Lehman, who River. was a former resident of Mildmay. He was looking hale and hearty, in fact, looking younger than he did when he left here. He is still following his old trade as a carpenter and was working on an elevator at Pigeon at the time.

While over there we met with a large number of our old friends who formerly resided in Carrick township and they would not come back here to live for quite a consideration. If any young programme has been prepared. men wish to make a home for them selves I would recommend them to go over to Michigan to take up land. There are thousands of acres over there looking for some one to take up. Next week we will give a further description of our trip.

W. H. HOLTZMANN.

Twelve lives were lost by the sinking the French bark Pacifique in collision Mr. Robert Lamb of Galt was drown. d while duck-shooting in Puslinch Lake Hon. Mr. Laurier's meeting at Mer. ickville was highly satisfactory in all

The formal opening of the arts department of the Western University takes place at London on Tuesday.

Christian Endeavor.

The Christian Endeavor met in the Methodist church on Tuesday at the usual hour. Rev. Mr. McBain, president, in the chair. The topic for the evening was "Christian Patriotism" and was opened by the president, there being no leader appointed. The attendance was not overly large. The Executive Committee will meet in the parsonage Friday evening to select

leaders for the ensuing six months. The leaders would like to see a larger turnout at these meetings. Come with us and we will do you good.

Every person whether member or not made welcome.

Huntingfield.

John Johnson's house takes on the appearance of a new one.

Mr. D. A. Harkness and wife are spending their honey moon trip with friends down south.

If our population keeps on increasing we will have a town. We are getting uear the right number now.

Rev. Harkness left last week for Renfrew where he has got a situation for the winter. He then intends returning to Japan.

We wondered why Wat was driving around with his good clothes on and a smile on his face. The cause was a brand new baby boy.

Mr. John Renwick and Mr. George S Inglis returned home from their visit through Dumfries. They report the crops very light in that district.

A couple of our old residents took in in the neighborhood of nine hundred of the Clifford show last Thursday and a population. There are in the town a did not get home till noon on Friday. This looks bad. What was the cause do you think?

Wesley Haskins bad a narrow escape of being hurt at D. A. Harkness' wedding. His driver got the upper hand of him and made things lively for a while place is very fine, the land being very but leaving the buggy and its occupants unhurt. They got the horse 10 miles away the next day.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Chesley curling club organized on Fri-

The total amount paid out in prizes at the Northern Exhibition was \$1200.25 The annual Walkerton High School

The annual meeting of the West Bruce Liberal Association will be held at Kincardine on Friday, October 25th.

The farmers of Bruce should not for get the provincial ploughing match to

be held near Owen Sound on Oct. 23rd. The Brant Board of Health will op posethe council of Walkerton in drainwhile out driving and were pleased to ing their sewerage into the Saugeer

> The next uniform promotion examination for the county of Bruce, will be held on Monday and Tuesday Nov. 4th and 5th.

Patron Leader Haycock writes Mr. Potts that he will be in North Bruce about the end of October or beginning of November.

The annual convention of the North Grey Y. P. S. will be held in Owen Sound on Tuesday, Oct. 22. A fine

The people of Southampton are talk. ing at present over the wisdom of erect ing a large flouring mill and adapting some system of fire protection. That's right we say. Go ahead, Southampton. There's nothing like union and enterprise. We don't feel a bit jealous.

The whole family of Mr. P. Cummings of Port Elgin, had a close call Saturday morning in being nearly poisoned. It seems that a little girl in playing about the pantry the previous day had got hold of "rough on rats" and mixed it up with the Oatmeal. After eating porridge for breakfast every member of the family was taken violently ill. Suitable remedies were promptly applied and all got better in a short time but feeling that they had run great risk as a result of at Campo Bello, N.B., for landing goods the childish freak.

Clifford Fair.

The annual fair of the Clifford Horticultural society was held in Clifford on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. There was a grand display of stock and judges were kept to work until nearly five o'clock. The display in the town hall was magnificent, the space allotted for exhibits being literally packed.

The ladies department was one me of fancy work of some of the loveliest designs we ever saw. This is saying a deal, as the display Mildmay had was hard to be surpassed, but Clifford ladies excel in this line.

There was a large crowd present and

all seemed to enjoy themselves im-

The merry-go-round was loaded every round and both old and young were anxious to have a ride on the whirly-gig, as some people called it. The gate receipts were in excess of last year,

A petition against Walkerton sewage being allowed to run into the river is in circulation among the ratepayers of Brant.

The football match between the Listowel and Harriston High School clubs on Saturday last resulted in a tie each scoring one goal.

Mr. Charles Armstrong is rapidly re-building the Teviotdale hotel, and will soon be prepared to offer hospitality to the travelling community.

The entries this year at Centre Bruce Show were about the same as last year, amounting to about 2200. The gate receipts totalled \$278, which is a little less than the receipts from the same source

The Walkerton District Epworth League convention will be held in the Meth. odist church, Port Elgin, on Wednesday, Oct. 30th The Rev. A. C. Crews, of Toronto, General Secretary, will be present.

On Wednesday John Newcombe and son were drawing 3 inch plank from the station to the plaining factory, They threw off one blank and it went farther than they intended, striking a driving pully that was running at the rate of 4,000 revolutions per minute, breaking the pully to pieces and scaring the men working in the shop, who now consider it miraculous that they were not struck by the flying missiles,

On Saturday afternoon a fatal accident happined on the farm of Mr. John sports will be held on the bend this Pengelly, Lot 28, Con. A, Brant, near Eden Grove. Mr. Pengelly and his son were going into the barn and in opening the door, the top of it brushed against a scaffold on which there were piled three loads of oats. The whole came down on Mr. Pengelly killing him instantly. The boy was not so directly under it and was hurt, but not seriously. It is but a short time since Mr Pengelly buried his wife and his own sad taking off has cast a gloom over the neighborhood where the deceased was so well and favorably known. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon to the Douglas Hill Cemetary and was largely

A return of the criminal statistics for the County of Bruce, for the year ending on the 30th of Septemper, shows that during the year there were 31 commitments to jail and elsewhere. Of these 17 were laborers, the rest as to occupation being variously distribute!. The most severe penalty was a two year's sentence in the Toronto Reformatory for boys. 9 were acquitted, one sent to the Central Prison for six months, 6 were let go on suspended sentence. and the rest sentenced to short terms in jail. As to religion Methodism takes the cake, there being no less than 19 Methodists out of the 31. There were 6 Presbyterians, 3 Roman Catholics, I Baptist, 1 Lutheran, one Congress. tionalist. All drink whiskey. 12 were married, 1 a widow, 1 a widower, and the remainder single.

Mulcahy's Block, in the centre of the business section of Orillia was burned. The Schooner Blackbird was siezed illegally.

THE CIENCE OF BANKING.

ECONOMIZING OF OUR MONEY EX-PANDS CANADIAN COMMERCE.

Monetary Institutions Which Refuse to Discount Mercantile Bills in Times of Trouble Draw Upon Themselves a Run

Within the past twenty years many changes have taken place in the manufacturing and farming industries. "Waste nothing" is the motto, and the word "refuse" is known no more. It is now seen that everything is of use if taken to the right place, or put to its right purpose. The making of many small gains is now considered a safer and more profitable mode of business than aiming at a few large ones. The successful operator in stocks or options in grain is the one who is content with small gains.

The economizing of our money as much as anything else is the agency which is giving to Canadian commerce its enormous expansion. The appliances of banking have a similar effect on the country. The banks have economized enormously the wealth of every country in which, like our own, they have been well developed. Private banks, in several ways, are a bene fit to the country, especially if the proprie tors are wealthy men, for this is requisite to ensure confidence; but the introduction of the joint stock system gave the private institutions their death blow. This system gave to banking an immense expansion, and

INCREASED THE AVAILABLE CAPITAL

the country. It is in Scotland that sconomy of capital is in its most perfect form, and Canada is closely following in its footsteps. Here every little town has its bank, branches of the parent institutions in the capital. Each of these branches becomes a reservoir for the spare money of the surrounding district, and farmers, farm laborors and country storekeepers deposit their money in the bank. The managers of these branches, living in the midst of their customers, and knowing well the character and circumstances of those they deal with, lend aid to any of their clients who are in need of it and who are deserving of confidence. In this way the depositor, instead of keeping his money in a strong box or a stocking as formerly, receives interest on his savings, and is so much richer, and the industry of the country is helped along by the advances which the bank managers make on moderate terms.

The greater part of the surplus money in each district is transferred to the central banking institutions, where it is employed in the discount of mercantile bills and in many other ways which develop industry and expand commerce. The spare money of the country is transferred to the chief places of industry, and aids manufacturing, these branches, living in the midst of their

places of industry, and aids manufacturing which gives employment to many men. This, it is claimed in Scotland, is the reason the country has made such rapid advances.

is security for its depositors. Individual traders, whose tailure or success only affects themselves, may employ their money in any way they like, but a bank trades with other people's money and the consideration. The essential requirement of good banking any way they like, but a bank trades with other people's money and the consideration of the public, who place their money in a bank as security. The science in banking consists not in employing money at the highest rates, but in the safest manner, and in Canada this is generally done. The explanation of the large dividends paid by successful banking institutions is that they have a profit out their depositors' money obtain a profit on their depositors' money as well as on their own. The capital of a bank may be two or three million dollars, that amount being liable to be called up, if necessary to meet engagements, but only a necessary to meet engagements, but only part of that sum is paid up. The larger the capital the greater is the security for depositors, and the greater the security the greater is likely to be the amount intrusted to the bank's keeping. On the other to the bank's keeping. On the other hand, the smaller the amount of capital paid up the greater will be the percentage of profits to the shareholders.

The sole object and advantage of paper money is that it economizes gold. In or-

The sole object and advantage of paper money is that it economizes gold. In ordinary times it is found that an amount of specie, one-third or one-fourth of the issue of notes is more than sufficient to maintain the convertibility of these issues. The ability of banks to redeem their notes in gold in time of panic is a myth. The bank of England itself could not at any time of England itself could not at any time redeem all its notes in gold. In fact, paper money would be of no use at all if an equal amount of gold were to be kept in the unt of gold were to be kept in the

banks.

The whole system is based upon the maintenance of the ordinary relations of credit and without the maintenance of oredit no amount of gold that the banks can command will ever suffice to secure the

CONVERTIBILITY OF THE NOTE.

in times of panic the demand upon banks In times of panic the demand upon banks is a serious one. The run is for deposits, and no bank can pay its deposits at once, whether in gold or in notes. But it is easy to see how this run for deposits is occasioned. The ordinary business of banking consists in the discount of commercial bills, in the purchase of the current debts of commerce. A manufacturer supplies commerce. A manufacturer supplies a merchant with \$5,000 worth of goods and receives from him (or draws upon for) the same amount, and as the merchant's money same amount, and as the merchant's money is nearly all invested in his business, the bill is not made payable until the lapse of such time, three months generally, as may be required by him to sell at least a portion of the goods which he has purchased. The manufacturer in like manner, having his capital invested in his business, and not being able to wait till the three months. ng able to wait till the three months we expired, takes the bill to the bank and gets it cashed, receiving the \$5,000, less the interest for three months at the current rate. All commerce is carried on in this way, and a great economy of capita! is effected.

When the bank refuses to discount When the bank reruses to discount a general crash follows. In ordinary times when credit is good a merchant may afford to wait a little before getting his bills cashed, for at such time he is little pressed

by his fellow merchants to whom he is intiebted; but in times of a commercial or
monetary crisis he cannot wait. Every
man then, to secure himself is pressing his
debtors for payment and if the banks at
such times refuse to discount bills as usual
nothing but bankruptcy can be the issue,
even for firms which are perfectly solvent.
The banks when they take the course,
which they generally do in the first period
of a crisis, doubtless act from a good
motive. They think of

SECURING THEIR OWN SAFETY,

SECURING THEIR OWN SAFETY,
they think of the increasing scarcity of
gold, and by refusing to discount the
ordinary amount of bills they seek to
lessen the amount of their own liabilities.
In case a run upon them should arise they
seek to lessen the amount upon which the
run can be made. The very means which
they take to prevent a run, produces a
run. When the commercial community
finds that it is impossible for them to get
their bills discounted they call up every
dollar of their deposits. When they cannot get money in one way they must get it
in another. The general public, catching
infection, join in the run on the banks,
and the result is, if the monetary institutions continue to refuse discounts, that the
banks, after a feverish scramble among
themselves for the possession of the small banks, after a feverish scramble among themselves for the possession of the small stock of gold, stop one after another or by agreement simultaneously, as was the case with the New York banks several times.

DISCOUNTS IN CANADA. Canadian banks are ever ready to lend aid to deserving merchants, and through their help many firms have been carried through a troublesome period. Across the line at present there is a cry against the withdrawal of gold from the treasury. This is used as a bear factor in the speculary. Inis is used as a bear latter in the spectra tive share market, and on it the value of many securities take a big drop. The banks, in their eagerness to get gold, forget that the public are watching their deposits and will make a run as soon as they refuse to discount the bills of solvent business

A WONDERFUL MEMORY.

Remarkable Case of a Blind Man's Mental

A correspondent of the Scientific American tells of a remarkable case of the development of the memory in a blind person Professor John A. Simpson, of Raleigh, director of music in the North Carolina nstitution for the education of the blind. though blind from childhood, is one of the best educated men in the state. He is a graduate of the institution he now serves, as also of Trinity College, North Carolina, from which he received regularly the degrees of A. B. and A. M., notwithstanding there were at that time, some twenty-five or more years ago, no embossed text books of any value : and hence he was compelled either to have the prescribed course of studies read to him, or to copy the books laboriously by the use of an embossed alphabet. His studies there and since were of necessity carried on largely without the help of teachers, and he was thus forced to compare one authority with another and otherwise test his own work at every step.

otherwise test his own work at every step.
In this thorough manner he has gone over
the whole field of pure mathematics, from
algebra to quarteruions, omiting nothing
and working out every problem mentally.
In the same way he has mastered several
ancient and modern languages, and has by
his own work accumulated a very valuable
manuscript library in Latin, Greek, French,
Carmen Italian and Spaniah. His life has

manuscript library in Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish. His life has been devoted mainly, however, to music; his task being to train his blind pupils to become teachers of the sighted, and in this he has been eminently successful.

As pianist of a local philharmonic society, he has accompanied entire cantatas, masses and oratorios without errors and with finished precision. Once, when a schoolboy, he multiplied mentally, without the aid of any apparatus whatever, a number consisting of twenty figures by another number equally large. At another time he committed to memory the whole of Milton's "Paradise Lost." He has frequently read very difficult pieces of music while sitting at the fireside and then gone to the piano and performed them without leaving out a at the fireside and then gone to the plano, her in and performed them without leaving out a late it all note. He can readily detect, locate and rectify any ordinary defect in a pipe organ; take the largest and most complicated of them to pieces, repair their most delicate parts, and tune them to exactness; the inferent parts of the parts of the property called whom to desught.

walking backward. Just try it some time if you have any doubt about it. I have yet to meet the person who didn't acknowledge its efficacy after a trial. Nobody has as yet discovered or formulated a reason why such a process should bring such certain relief. Physicians say that it is probably because the reflex action of the body brings about a reflex action of the brain, and thus drives away the pain that when reduced by nervousness is the result of too much

ABOUT THE HOUSE.

A Woman's Time.

Housewives are always complaining about having "no time" for this or that pleasure or recreation. They have no time for read ing, no time for visiting, no time to play with the children; in fact, no time for anything but the same old drudgery day in and oven. day out. Why should a woman be nothing but a domestic drudge? It is not necessary, nor does it follow as a consquence that sh must be dull, dowdy, and old-fashioned. It never was intended that she should spend her entire life in caring only for bodily wants, utterly neglecting the needs of the higher nature. To keep in touch with the world by reading good papers, to get better thoughts and purer purposes by reading good books, to keep up the old acquaint-ances, both by visiting and letter writing, and, best of all, to keep herself looking well, should be the duty as well as the

well, should be the duty as well as the pleasure of every housewife.

If the work could be so arranged that an hour a day at least could be secured for reading, for a walk or a drive, the used-up energies would be recruited, and both body and spirit benefited. There is no gain in this constant work, work all of the time. A woman ages soon enough without that aid. It is not a waste of time to stop for a while. To shut herself up from all society and to make a slave of herself on the plea of "no time" is a sacrifice that few women are time" is a sacrifice that few women are called on to make for their families. Much of the drudgery of woman is due to their weak indulgence of children in idleness. They will slave that their children may have pleasures and advantages they never had. Let mothers teach the young to share her work, and let her take time to enjoy something of God's good world.

In the Kitchen.

When cleaning time comes, just the ordinary every day cleaning time, not the semi-annual, dreaded, general cleaning time, then the housekeeper needs a carpet sweeper for use all over the house. She also needs an ostrich feather dust brush. a double dust brush, a flat end dust brush, a floor brush, a wall brush, a window brush, a plush furniture brush, a baluster brush, and the new dusting mitten or sweeping day.

About her sink she needs a wire soar rack, for it will save soap and keep it clean and dry; a soap shaver, for soap does not taste well, and a cooking knife if used for this purpose is apt to carry the disagree able flavor; a bottle of household ammonia

able flavor; a bottle of household ammonia for two thousand uses; a box of pulverized borax for almost an many.

Chamois skins, for they are the best polishers; sponges, for they do the work better than cloth; a cake of sapolio for scouring purposes; insect powder and bellows for the eradication of pests; a dish moo, for sometimes one wishes to use water hotter than the hands will bear or for other reason may not wish to immerse the hands

A bottle cleaner and swab, for shot or potato dice while effective are slow; pot chains, for they scrape a pot bottom effec-tively and wear neither fingers nor nerves; stove brushes, for they save elboy

grease.

A box of nails of assorted sizes for use when wanted; tack lifter, for they save patience and other household utensils; tack hammers, for they save thumb nails. A heather sink scrub, for the cleaning up A neather sink sector, for the cleaning up-place must be cleaned too; dish pans, dish drainers, dish towels, for these are a mat-ter of course; and accidentally it occurs to me that the furnishing of a modern kitchen are both numerous and expensive.

An Aid in Sweeping.

Sweeping is usually part of the heaviest Sweeping is usually part of the heaviest work in the course of the week, and we gladly welcome any hint which would tend to ease our labor. The true science of sweeping the most untidy room is to do it with a stout parlor broom and raise not so much as "a sneeze of dust." No matter whether a carpet or matting or a nice wood mossic is the floor covering, the work can be accomplished with absolute neatness and to despatch by laying a band of well-dampened is wheat or sawdust along one side of the floor and sweeping it over and over clear in floor and sweeping it over and over clear how much the head under it may ache from how in the hope that some inventive tion, no matter how long genius might hit upon a plan like Prof. The plants the princess suggestion, in the hope that some inventive took long and the princess suggestion, in the hope and like Prof. That receipt was founded upon the destruction of field mice. That receipt was founded upon the destruction of field mice. That receipt was founded upon the discovery of a method for propagating a suggestion, in the hope that caunies might hit upon a plan like Prof.

Hit whether a floor and sweeping it over and over clear across the apartment. The sawdust quietly licks up every mote and bit of lint which the broom sets stirring before it has time to float off into the air, and so protects furniture and the sweeper as well. Such a process can be carried on in a sick room without the least inconvenience to the invalid, and in this event, or where nurseries or school rooms are cleaned, it is wise to sprinkle a little disinfectant in the be washed and dried in the wind, and so fully different from the shell of twenty-five used indefinitely.

Milk-Rising Bread.

On 1 cupful of fresh milk, 1 tablespoonful of salt, a lump of soda as large as a pea pour I quart of boiling water. Let cool;

carefully, do not break them, and put them in a glass dish. While you are preparing the apples have a cup of gelatine soaking in a little cold water. When the apples are done dissolve the gelatine in a pint of boiling water. Add it to the apple syrup and pour all over the apples. When the jelly has hardened beat the whites of three eggs very stiff, add a cup of powdered supar and a few drops of lemon extract. Pile it on a plate and color a golden brown in the oven. Slip off the plate and cover the glass dish with it. Serve with whipped cream, dish with it. dish with it. Serve with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

Items of Interest About Some of the Great Folks of the World.

The income of the industrial population of Great Britain has grown in 50 years three times faster than the population itself. A footman in a nobleman's house in

England has testified in courte that while his pay was \$250 he received \$3,000 a year in tips from guests of the family. A record cricket match was played at Thornton Heath, Eng., on August 20. One of the contending elevens was com-posed of a certain Mr. Bacon and his ten

The old rectory at Graemere, in which Wordsworth lived from 1811 to 1813 while engaged on "The Excursion," has been torn down. It was built in 1687.

M. Louis Coulon, a distinguished French lawyer, has a beard nearly eight feet in length. Unfortunately he stands less than five feet six inches, and is compelled to wear his unique adornment in coils around his need.

The Duke of Sutherland has added to

The Duke of Sutherland has added to his love for yachting a taste for engine, driving. He is actually having a private train built for himself. He is an expert engineer, and delights in locomotives. On the first trip of the new train the young Duchess is to be permitted to drive the engine. engine,

Admiral Count Louis Haydo, who is admiral Count Louis Hayda; who is now 96, is the only person living possessing the portraits, set in diamonds, of the three Russian Emperors, Nicholas I., Alexander II., and Alexander III., which are granted the Car's coronation. He hopes by living until next April to add to them that of a fourth Czar, Nicholas II.

Henry Howe, a member of Sir Henry Henry Howe, a member of Sir Henry Irving's company, is the oldestactor in the world. He is eighty-four years of age, and has been an actor since he abandoned his creed as a Quaker, fifty-six years ago. He played at the Haymarket, London, for over forty years. Queen Victoria asked for his autograph in 1892. He is in fine health and is very young in spirit. He nealth and is very young in spirit. He has played with Irving for thirteen years.

Edward, the Saxon King of England, was designated the Confessor on account of his personal piety. After his death he was canonized, and his shrine in Westminwas canonized, and his shrine in Westmin-ster Abbey is still an object of reverence, Once a year, on the feast day of this saint, the Cardinal and Roman Catholic prelates and clergy of England are permitted to enter Westminster Abbey in procession, and before the shrine of St. Edward to hold a service of silent prayer.

A singular case is reported from Durham A singular case is reported from Durham, England. A woman named Elizabeth Ball pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter, she having killed one of her daughters. She was in the kitchen of her house with her two daughters, and told one of them to do something. The girl made an impertinent reply, and the mother in a rage threw a poker at her. The girl dodged, and it struck her sister, with fatal results. The woman's lawyer pleaded for her discharge woman's lawyer pleaded for her discharge on the ground that the killing was accid-ental, and that his client had not intended to hurt the dead girl. She was discharg-

The Princess of Wales is one of those ladies who never take any repose after they are up and dressed for the day, and who always travel in a bolt upright posi-tion, with bonnet on, no matter how long the long journey.

Solid Shot Abandoned. The use of solid shot in warfare has been

practically given up. The projectile of today is a conical shell of steel, hollow, and sometimes loaded with powder so as to explode, or by a time fuse. It is wonderyears ago. In those days one could watch the projectile as it sailed through the air in a graceful curve, at length bursting. There was even time to get out of the way, under favorable circumstances. But the by nervouness is the result of too much going forward? As soon as you begin to waik backward, however, there comes a feeling of everything being reversed and this is followed by relief. The relief is always certain and generally speedy. Ten minutes is the longest I have ever found necessary. An entry, or a long narrow room makes the beat place for such a promenade. You should walk very slowly, letting the bail of your foot touch the floor first and then the heel, just the way, in fact, that one should, in theory, walk forward, but which in practice, is so rarely done. Besides curing nervous headache, there is no better way to learn to walk well and gracefully forward than the practice of walking backward. A half hour of it once a day will do wonders toward improving the gait of ary woman."

Murderous Provocation.

I'm very peacefully designed And I seldom care to spat—Yet somehow always am inclined To shoot the theater hat,

Delied Apples.

Pare and core a dozen firm, sour apples. Put them in an earthen dish and fill all the holes with sugar, using 2 cups. Pour apint of oold water over them, cover, and batter way to be dear to walk twenty and the them in an earthen dish and fill all the holes with sugar, using 2 cups. Pour apint of oold water over them, cover, and batter days and inclined to the content of the content o new style of shell moves at the rate of

DANGEROUS COLONISTS.

EMIGRANTS WHO THREATEN TO RUIN THEIR IMPORTERS.

The Australian Rabbit Plague—A Fatal Mistake—Desperate Remedies—English Sparrows—Feathered Gypsies.

A few weeks ago the farmers of Wellington, New Zealand, held a mass meeting to devise means for abating the rabbit plague; and, at the close of an effectual debate, vented their disappointment by burning min efficie" the fool who ruined 10,000,000 acres of good farming lands by introducing the irrepressible rodents. The total damage caused by the ravages of the burrowing conies," as the colonists call them, has een estimated at a sum far exceeding the aggregate of all the Government and municipal taxes, yet it might be questioned if the folly of importing the little pests is not exceeded by that of the emigrants who saddled North America with the nuisance of the English sparrow. In Great Britain, where conies were already found by the first Saxon settlers, their over-multiplication is prevented by the activity of foxer and nawks, and it would have required all the sagacity of a naturalist like Darwin to foresee the consequences of carrying the pets of sport-loving youngsters to a land where the only native mammals were rate and tree opossums. The mischief caused by the small relatives of the hare in Westby the small relatives of the hare in West-ern Europe is comparatively trifling; but every observer of commen intelligence ought to have known that the pleasure of seeing our farms stocked with old world farm yard birds would be a thousand times outweighed by the noisiness and destruc-tiveness of

FEATHERED VAGRANTS,

that multiply faster than field mice and combine all the objectionable qualities of thieving cats and yelping curs. In the course of the last fifty years the winged rats have driven away ten or twelve species of our native birds that made a speciality of destroying noxious insects—especially the hairy caterpillars that chew our paratrees into broomstraws. The American cuckoo, or "raincrow," feasts on those leaf devourers wherever he can find them, and cuckoo, or "raincrow," feasts on those leaf devourers wherever he can find them, and evades the pursuit of the hawk by haunting the densest foliage, but is too fond of peace to stay in a neighborhood infested by the quarrelsome little wretches that make up the lack of individual strength by the

the lack of individual strakes.

The New Zealand farmers have tried to exterminate their rodent tormentors by expensive methods. Whole counties have consented to abandon grain-culture for a number of years to starve the evasive little abbits that have learned to commit their number of years to starve the evasive little rabbits that have learned to commit their depredations after dark and pass the day-light hours underground. Deep ditches with tin-lined pit-falls have been dug around square miles of ground atcommunity expense, and as a last remedy former grainlands have been planted with an innutritious weed known as broom-ferr that will get as dry as tinder in midinnutritious weed kny as tinder in mid-summer, and when fired will scorch the ground 4 inches deep, precluding the possibility of that special area affording sustenance to any animated creature for

the next twelve months. DESTRUCTION OF FIELD MICE.

Gunpowder arguments avail but little, Gunpowder arguments avail but little, and experience has proved that ferrets, however efficacious in a dry, rocky oountry, dislike to follow the windings of a coneyburrow in a wet, peaty soil, like that of the New Zealand fernbrakes. The farmers have also tried wholesale poisoning and advertised extensively for an available suggestion, in the hope that some inventive signs wight hit, upon a plan like Prof. suggestion, in the hope suggestion, in the hope that some inventive genius might hit upon a plan like Prof. Hirt's recipe for the destruction of field mice. That receipt was founded upon the discovery of a method for propagating a bowel disease, harmless to dogs and domestic poultry, but promptly fatal to small rodents. Like M. Pasteur in his impregnated with induced to a coarse powder, which the experimenter scattered in the neighborhood of the mouse holes. In some fields where the little rodents congregated like their larger relatives in a prairie dog town," the crumbs generally disappeared within an hour, and the next morning the ground could be seen covered with the corpses and mice that had been attacked with the epidemic in the course of the night, and left their burrows in the agony of burring thirst. Australia could afford to pay \$500,000 for a specific of that sort, but their liberal prize offer still goes a-begging.

Progress of the Flying Machine.

Great strides have been taken within the

he lull following the general election, ndon newspapers have found them somewhat at a loss for interesting s of discussion. They have seized. fore, on a suggestion made by a espondent of the Times that the nasal ng, once if not still observable in the ech of New Englanders, may be explaind upon the theory that many of the first ettlers of New England came from Cornwall, where the same peculiarity of utterance is encountered at the present The objection to this hypothesis is that there is no proof that any considerable fraction of the founders of the Plymouth colony, or of Massachusetts Bay, were natives of Cornwall. It is certain, on the other hand, that many of them came from Devonshire and Lincolnshire. Now, it is a fact that a nasal inflection still characterizes the dialects spoken by the humbler people not only in Devonshire, but in Lincolnshire and other eastern counties. Moreover, it is precisely in these districts that other traces of linguistic inheritance are found in the form of local idioms, which have been usually but erroneously classified as Amer-

Admitting that the so-called Yankee swang was carried to New England by colonists from Devonshire, Lincolnshire, and other parts of the mother country where it is still met with, we pass to the further inquiry how this nasal inflection arose. Was it due to a pathological cause, the outcome of the physical environment, or was it deliberately adopted as a sort of shibboleth to distinguish God's people from the ungodly ? Lord Archibald Campbell, who, as we scarcely need point out, is a descendant of the greatest house among the Covenanting lords in Scotland, contends, in a letter on the subject, that the Yankee twang originated in the mode of speech affected by the English Puritans to mark them off from the Cavaliers. There is no doubt that the English literature of the seventeenth century is full of allusions to the cultivation by the rigid Puritans of listinctions from their worldly opponents, in their manner of utterance as well as in the tenor of their talk, the fashion of their clothes, and the style of wearing their hair. The maintenance of such distinctions would naturally be inculcated in the New World, as long, at least, as the principal New England colonies remained theocrasies, and thus certain peculiarities of inflection, deportment, and garb would become habitual with the whole community and characterize the training of succeeding

This attempt to account for Yankee twang on historical grounds is repudiated by Dr. Symons Eccles, who maintains that the nasal inflection is the outcome of physical surroundings. That new England was not largely settled by Cornishmen he soncedes, but he finds significance in the fact that a large proportion of existing Cornishmen suffer from "nasal, post-nasal, and pharyngeal catarrh." The same disease was formerly, and we believe is still extremely common in New England. Under the circumstances it seems plausible o attribute the nasal twang noticeable in he speech of New Englanders and Corn. shmen to the same pathological cause, namely, a chronic cold in the head. One would like to know, however, whether tatarrh is also prevalent in Lincolnshire and the other Eastern counties, where a casal mode of speech still characterizes the ower classes. If so, it is evident that catarrhal complaints must flourish under conditions the most diverse as regards aumidity of climate.

And a Loud One.

Have you seen Yorkis with his four-inhand ? No-tie.

Two boys in Muskegon, Mich., recently found \$606 in gold under an old pine

One principal reason why men are so often useless is, that they divide and shift heir attention amongst a multiplicity of spiects and pursuits.—Emmons.

When infinite wisdom established the rule of right and honesty, He saw to it that justice should be always the highest expediency.—Wendell Philips.

It is a poor and disgraceful thing not to be able to reply, with some degree of certainty, to the simple questions, "What will you do?"—John Foster.

There is no work of genius which has not been the delight of mankind: no word of genius to which the human heart and soul have not, sooner or later, responded.

Almonte's Capitalist Suffers Untold Ageony for Six Months from Rheumatism.

ony for Six Months from Rheumatism.

We have the privilege of publishing the lollowing letter from one of Almonte's wealthiest citizens. Mr. J. K. Cole: "I was completely helpless for six months from rheumatism. I tried almost every known remedy, without any benefit, and when South American Rheumatic Cure was recommended I secured it, though I must confess I had no faith whatever in it. The first bottle agreeably surprised me, and four bottles drove the disease completely out of my system. It is the very best medicine I have ever taken. I have recommended it to many friends, and I know it has done them are at good."

A FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION.

How it Cured Mrs. Somerville, of Brantford.

Her Case Had Baffled Ten Years of Trea ment.—The Trouble Brought on by an Attack of Typhoid Fever—She is Again Enjoying Good Health.

From the Brantford Nationlist.

Emjoying Good Health.

From the Brantford Nationlist.

That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a favorite medicine in Brantford and vicinity will be readily borne out by the local druggists, and that much suffering has been alleviated by the use of this wonderful healer, is amply shown by the number of strong statements in favor of Pink Pills from this section. And yet the number of cases published is small in comparison with the total number that have found benefit from the use of this great blood builder and nerve restorer. It is true that Pink Pills are used in many cases to tone up the system, enrich the blood and stimulate the nerves where no serious illness exists; but it is equally true that in many cases in which they have been used, other medicines have failed, and the result achieved by Pink Pills may very truly be characterized as marvelleus. The editor of the Canadian Nationalist came across just such a case recently. It is that of Mrs. S. Somerville, a well-known and highly respected resident of this city. Mrs. Somerville does not seek notoriety, but is willing that a statement of what Pink Pills have done for her shall be made public in the hope that some other sufferer may be benefited thereby. "My Illness at first," said Mrs. Somerville, "was a serious attack of typhoid fever. Although I recovered from the lever it left its effects that have caused me many years of misery. The doctor said that my blood had become me many years of misery. The doctor said that my blood had become impregnated with poison and that it would take a long time to eradicate it. The trouble seemed to have its chief seat in my limbs, which caused me a great deal of pain. For about ten years I continued doctoring, not continually but at times, and I tried wanty remains without any continual. I tried many remedies without permanent results. This went on until the end of '9 I tried many remedies without permanent results. This went on until the end of '9', when I became so much crippled up that I despaired of getting relief. I had read much of the remarkable cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and became interested in them. One day I asked my physician if I might try them. He gave his permission and I began using them. By the time the third box was finished I found myself very much improved—in fact, the pains had entirely left me and I was growing healthier and more fleshy. I continued using the pills until I had taken six boxes more, when I felt that I was entirely cured, and was enjoying better health than I had

and was enjoying better health than I had done for years. I am satisfied that to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I owe my recovery and have implicit confidence in their curative power, and shall continue to recommend them to other sufferers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine, but are a long stried prescription, acting upon the blood stried prescription. are not a patent medicine, but are a long sried prescription acting upon the blood and nerves. They are of great value as a tonic during recovery from acute diseases, such as fevers, etc., building up the blood and system, preventing the often disastrous after effects of such troubles. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50 conts abox, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Mcdicine Co., Brockville. Ont, Refuse all imitations and substitutes

TEST OF PERFECT HEALTH.

Thousands of Lives Ebbing Away Be cause of Improper Heart Action.

cause of Improper Heart Action.

The heart is the hub of the human system. If it is weak or deranged physical pains and mental decrepitude in one shape or another must follow, and thousands are suffering various ills of the fisch to-day because the heart is not doing its full duty. Whenever the heart flutters or tires out easily, aches or palpitates, it is diseased, and the warning should be heeded. The remedy of all others, for heart disease, is Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. To quote Aaron Nicholas, of Peterboro', whose wife was cured of twenty years' heart disease by this medicine: "The remedy acts like magic on a diseased heart." With heart disease so prevalent in Canada a bottle ought always to be kept in the house.

A Setback. Willis-So you proposed to Miss de Bullion last night, eh

Reggy—Yes. I am going to have her father arrested for arson to day. Willis—Arson? What did he fire. Reggy—Me.

Trilby's Foot.

The step 'twixt the sublime and ridicul-The step 'twixt the sublime and ridiculous is quickly made. Surely literature presents no more grotesque idealization than Trilby's foot, and the numerous worshippers that have, figuratively speaking; bent knees and kissed the big toe of the foot, when reason once more comes to their rescue, will feel as if the production of the genus Ass were perennial. By the way did you notice when reading Trilby how highly it commended Putnam's Corn Extractor, which renders impossible the dissordant excrescence, corns? Trilby's Surely literature tesque idealization discordant excrescence, corns? Trilby's foot would not be worthy of homage if marred by corns; neither would yours. Use Putnam's Corn Extractor.

More or Less.

Mother-Didn't I tell you not to let that young man kiss you any more?

Daughter—He didn't, mamma. It was less by at least seven times.

CUREFOR HAV FEVER

Mr. R. M. Northrop, of the P. O. De-partment, Ottawa, Recommends Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for Hay

Mr. Northrop, who is one of the chief clerks of the Dominion Post Office at Ottawa, found great relief for Hay Fever, with which he was afflicted, in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, Perhaps there is no other medicine more satisfactory in its treatment of Hay Fever. It is equally successful in curing catarrh in almost any of its phases, and for odd in the head, which is a fore-runner of Catarrh, it acts like a charm, and quick as magic.

Sample bottle and Blower sent by S. G. Detchon, 44 Church St., Toronto, on receipt of two three-cent stamps.

She Didn't Take With theGentle-

Men.

She was refined, intelligent, and not bad looking, but somehow she never seemed to take with the gentlemen. They didn't like her listless ways; they said she hadn't any "anap" about her. Peor girl I she was suffering from functional irregularities, and it was actually impossible for her to take much interest in anything. But a change came. One day she heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She precured a bottle, and she had not taken half its contents when she felt like another woman. Now she is in the enjoyment of perfect health, and has suitors by the score. No woman need suffer from functional irregularities and weaknesses. The "Favorite Prescription" is a safe and certain cure for all the weaknesses to which women are peculiarly subject.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, billiousness, indigestion and headache. One a dose.

An newspaper called the Empty Bottle as now been founded in Houston, Texas.

His Trouble Was in the Kidneys

His Trouble Was in the Kidneys.

This was the case with Mr. D. J. Locke of Sherbrooke, Que. He suffered for three years from a complicated case of Kidney and Bladder disease, and spent over one hundred dellars for treatment, but never received marked relief until to use his own words, "I began the use of South American Kidney Cure, when four bottles completely cured me." Kidney disease has fastened its fangs on hundreds of others besides Mr. Locke, but every one can find a cure, effective and speedy, in South American Kidney Cure. In most distressing cases relief is secured in six hours.

That Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a serious condition, liable to lead to disastrous condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best and most successful remedy is found in

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength to the nerves, elasticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health to the whole body. In truth, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes the Weak Strong Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

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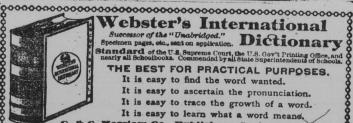
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Live Stock Markets

There was hardly any buying in the export line to-day and butchers cattle were quiet, but in most other lines business was fair, although prices did not advance. Receipts at the two markets were heavy, 77 carloads, which included 1,600 sheep and lambs, 2800 hogs, 46 calves and about a dozen milch cows.

Export cattle-There was hardly any buying in this line to-day. About the only load taken was bought by Mr. James Eakins at \$3.60 per cwt, and they would average about 1200 each. A few good cattle are wanted but they are not to be had; drovers say they are not in the country. The true reason for their scarcity seems to be that farmers are unwilling to sell at the poor prices offered.

Butchers' cattle - Any number of really choice butchers' cattle are wanted, but the trouble is they are hard to get. Too many poor cattle are offered. Everything sold to-day except a few of the poorest, not worth buying. For good to choice cattle prices ruled from 2% to 3% per lb, and common 1% to 2c per lb. One very fancy steer, 1,156 lbs, sold for \$3,70 per cwt, but that cannot be taken as a criterion. Some sales were :-12 cattle, 850 lbs average, sold, at 21c per lb; 7 cattle 850 lbs average, 1%c per lb; 1 car load cattle, choice, 1,275 lbs, \$33 each; a bunch of good steers, 920 lbs average, \$2.60 per cwt; one car lcad cattle, 1,000 lbs, average, 8 c per lb.

Bulls-All on offer changed hands today, prices ruling, from 2c to 31c per lb; good ones are hard to secure, and they are wanted.

Stockers and feeders-Light stockers for farmers were bringing about 21c per lb, and feeders for the distillery byres sold for from 23c to 3c per lb; \$2.60 per cwt was paid quite often to day. Quite a few offered and all sold, Choice feeders are wanted. Too many of poor

Sheep and lambs—As high as 33c per lb was seldom touched to-day for good shippers, which was mainly owing to quality. The ruling figures for export sheep were from \$3.60 to \$3.65 per cwt for ewes and wethers and 21c to 21c per Ib for bucks. Lambs were steady at from \$1 75 to \$2 75 per head, or about 3c per lb, Good lambs and choice sheep will sell.

Calves-This market is holding its own. Choice veals are picked up readily at \$6 to \$6 50 per head, but poor and common calves are hard to sell at even as low as \$2 each. The range for good ones was from \$4 00 to \$5 00 per

Milch cows and springers-About a dozen head offered to-day and all were sold. The market was a little steadier quotations ruling from \$20 to \$40 per head according to quality. Good bag cows are wanted, but poor ones are a

Hogs- Although there were 2,300 head in to-day, Mr. Harris bought them all. The market remained steady. Choice bacon hogs sold for \$4 25 per cwt, weighed off the cars. Twelve car loads of hogs were sent east. Quite a few sales of good hogs, not exactly the the right kind for packers, sold for 4c per lb. There is a little better demand for stores to fill the distillery pens.

They are fetching from 33c to 4c per lb.

A few sows shanged hands at from 33c to 4c per lb.

Ointment cured me completely. the right kind for packers, sold for 4c A few sows changed hands at from 31c 81c per lb. Thick heavy fat and light fat hogs sold at 4c per lb. Stags and rough hogs are quiet at from 2c to 21 per lb. All kinds are wanted at the prices given.

East Buffalo, Oct. 11-Cattle-Recepts 148 cars through, 1 car sale; market quiet and weak, with but few on sale; veal calves \$4.50 to \$6.50, extra fancy \$7 to \$7 50; grassers and heavy fed, \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Hogs-Receipts 22 cars through, 40 cars sale ; market active at 5c decline ; good to choice heavy hogs \$4.40 to tory to \$4.50; mixed packing \$4.45; Yorkers \$4.45; light Yorkers and pigs \$4 35 to \$4.40; roughs \$3.50 to \$3.90; stags, \$3 tc \$3 50.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 5 cars through, 40 cars sale; market dull and weak; choice to prime lambs \$4 10 to \$4 25; fair to good \$3 25 to \$3 90; culls and common \$2 to \$3; mixed sheep fair to good \$1 85 to \$2 65; calls and coinmon \$1 25 to \$1 75; export sheep dull at \$3 50 to \$4; Canada lambs \$4 25 to \$4 45.

Cattle closed about steady. Hogs closed easy to lower for all but good quality Yorkers, with all soll. Sheep and lambs closed dull and easy, a few feeding wethers, \$2 75 to \$3 25, but a rumber of loads of westerns and sever al loads of Canada lambs left over.

at a great bargain

which are well worth 75c, we offer for to-day for

Call and see them at the Corner Store. Yours for bargains



MILDMAY

THAT ACHING HEAD.

What Causes It and How Overcome.

How often the remark, "Oh, my head aches," and there are so many varieties of aches and pains the head is subject to all along the line from the dull and heavy and oppressed feeling over the eyes to the persistent, racking and torturing misery of Sick Headache. The cause is in most cases the same, the overflow of poisonous uric acid is not extracted from the blood by the Kidneys, and accumulating in the blood, causes high and irregular pulse, headaches, mental depression and nausea. Chase's K. & L. Pills tone and restore the Kidneys, excrete poisonous matter from the blood, sending it on its way pure and health-giving, curing Headache, and removing all the attending symptoms from its wake. Mrs. G. Bird, Harriston, Ont., while attending the 1804 Fall Exhibition at Toronto, was taken very ill with Sick Headache and dizziness. She was subject to these attacks for years, compelling her to take to her bed. In this case by using Chase's Pills relief was immediately obtained, and the usual days of misery and prostration avoided. Thousands of such cases can be referred to where Chase's Pills have cured Sick Headache and its attendant symptoms. 25 cents a box, of all dealers, or by addressing Edmanson, Bates & Co., 45 Lombard St., Toronto.

For sale at the People's Drug store by J A Wilson.

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose, 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. For sale at the People's Drug Store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson.

Goderich will have a bicycle factory next year. A company is being formed Mildmay drug store. with a capital of \$1,000,000. The contract for a building 80x36 has been let. 25 Cents vs. Kidney Trouble. For 2 years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak-back, scalding urine and constrpation, without benefit. One box of Chase's Kidney-Liver-Pills relieved, 8 boxes cured. R. J. Smith, Toronto.

15 years of Itching.—Wm. Golding, commercial traveller, 130 Esther at Toronto, says: For 15 years I suffeaed untold misery from Itching Piles, sometimes called pin worms. Many an I many weeks have I had to lay off the road from this trouble. I tried eight other Pile ointments and so called remedies with no permanent, rollef to the

Boar for Service!

THOROMGHBRED Berkshire Boar, registered pedigree hog, will be kept for service on lot 8, con. 18, Howick. Terms \$100, payable at time of service with privilege of returning if necess

S. VOGAN & SON, Proprietor

Wanted RELIAGIE MEN to sell our IMPROVED FARM SEEDS! Paying side line. Highest SALARY OR COMMISSION PAID WEEKLY. Outfit free. Can be carried in the pocket. Experience not necessary. Big pay assured workers. Write the necessary and senure requisites and chairs to the control of the control o

Farmers Seed Co. (Incorporated.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

exclusive and choice terri

R·I·P·A·N·S The modern stand-REL ard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity. G NO

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY,—South American Rheumatic Cure, for Rheum-atism and Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 8 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It remove at once the cause and the disease mmediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents.

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "Great South American Kidney Cure." This new American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by Mildmay Drug Store.

Save your Ammonia Soap wrappers When you have 25Ammonia or 10Puri an Soap wrappers, send them to us and a 3 cent stamp for postage and we will mail you free a handsome picture for framing. A list of Pictures around each bar. A list of Pictures around each bar.
Ammonia Soap has no equal—we recommend it. Write your name plainly on he outside of the wrapper and address W.A. Bradshaw & Co., 48 & 50 Lombard St., Toronto, Ont. Sold by all general merchants and grocers. Give it a trial.

CATARRH RELIEVED in 10 to 60 minutes.—One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and de-lightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures cetarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, ton silitis and deafness. 60 cents. At

> ok's Cotton Root COMPOUND.

Sold at Mildmay und everywhere by

Estray Sheep!

CAME to the premises of the undersigned, lo 26, con. 6, Carrick, about August 20, four sheep. Ow er is requested to prove property pay expenses, and take same away. JULIUS DAHMS

Estray Steer!

IN THE SURROGATE COURT

County of Bruce. In the Estate of Henry Roever, late of the township of Carrick, in the county

the township of Carrick, in the county of Bruce, yeoman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to R. S. O. chap. 110, sec. 36, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of said Henry Reever, who died on or about the 28th day of August 1895, at said township of Carrick, are duly required to deliver or send by post prepaid to the undersigned at Clifford P. O., Onthe Executors of the last will and testament of said Henry Roever, on or before the 1st day of November 1895, their christian and surnames, addresses, and descriptions and full particulars of their claims, a satement of their accounted duly verified, and the nature of the secul 'y (if only held by them and that the said Execut rs will on and after the said lat day of November proceed to distribute the assets of the Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and that they will not be responsible for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim they have no notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Mildmay this 24th day of September, Dated at Mildmay this 24th day of Septem 895.

GEORGE HUBER | Executors E. O. Swartz, Solicitor for Executors

All Imported Tobacco.

Better than most 5 Cent Cigars.

As good as the ordinary to Cent Cigar. It is the manufacturer's profit that has to be cut down when hard times come. Every smoker should try these Cheroots. Assorted colors. For sale by tobacco dealers everywhere. Creme de la Creme Cigar Co., Montreal.

BlacksmithinG

For a First class Cart or Buggy

Jos. Kunkel

GENERAL BLACKSMITH,

Mildmay, Eepairing and Horseshoing a Spec-

Prices Guaranteed Right.

This Spot

BELONGS TO

A. Murat

MILDMAY.

It will pay you to keep posted on the well assorted stock of FURNITURE and his full line of UNDERTAKING he continually has for sale.

REMEMBER

A. Murat Sells Cheap

Plain or Fancy Of Every Description



Bill Heads Note Heads Letter Heads Envelopes Receipts Order Blanks

Posters Dodgers Pamphlets Sale Bills Financial Reports School Reports

Business Cards calling cards concert Tickets Invitations Programs Etc., etc.



Neat, Clean Work

Pices Moderate

The Gazette

MILDMAY, ONT

CHURCHES.

VANGELICAL.—Services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 3 p.m. C. Liesenner, arrintendent. Cottage prayermeeting Wednessy exening at 7:30. Young People's meeting leaday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Friday ening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Haist, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services 10:30 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. J. H. Moore, Superinendent. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening at o'clock. Rev. Mr. Yroman, Pastor.

R. C. CHURCH, Sacred Heart of Jesus.—Rev. Father Wey, P. P. Services every Sunday, alternatively at 8:30 a.m. aud 10 a.m. Vespers every other Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School at 2:30 p.m. every other Sunday.

L UTHERAN.—Rev. Dr. Miller, pastor. Ser vices the last three Sundays of every month at 2:30 p.m. Sunday School at 1:30 p.m.

Af ETHODIST.—Services 10:39 a.m. and 7 p.m. sabbath School 2:39 p.m. G. Curle, Superintendent. Przyermecting, Thursday 8 p.m. Rev. Rev. J. H. McBAIN, B. A., Pastor.

SOCIETIES.

C. M.B.A., No. 70—meets in their hall on the evening of the second and fourth Thursday in each mouth.

K. Weller, Sec. A. Goetz, Pres.

C O.F.—Court Mildmay, No. 186, meets in their hall the second and last Thursdays in each month. Visitors always welcome.

G.H. LEESEMER, C. R.
A. CAMERON, Secy.

C. O.C.F. No. 166—meets in the Forester's Hall the second and fourth Mondays in each mouth, at 8 p.m.

K. O.T.M., Unity Tent No. —, meets in Foresters' Hall, on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

J. McGAAN, Com.
F. X. SCHEFTER, R.K.

THE MILDMAY GAZETTE, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EAST BRUCE AND

Terms:—\$1 per year in advance; Otherwise \$1.25.

ADVERTISE	NG RA	Six	Three
	Year.	months.	
One column	. \$50	\$30	\$18
Half column	. 30	18	10
Quarter column	. 18	10	6
Eight's column	. 10	6	4
Leg il notices, 8c. per	line fo	r first an	d 4c. per
line for each subsequent	insert	ion.	
Local business notices	Se ne	r line ea	ch inser-

L. A. FINDLAY

Grand Trunk Time Table.

Trains leave Mildmay station as fol

GOING SOUTH.

Express. 7.04 , m. Mixed. 10.55 a.m

Mixed. 2.5 p.m

Express. 9.35 p.m

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Messrs. Schmidt shipped a carload of sheep to Buffalo on Monday.

-Wanted-A canvasser to go out and solicit subscriptions to the Gazette.

-Herrgott & Co. are having a new store house erected at their foundry.

-Mr. F. Hinsperger has had the kitchen of his hotel painted a dark red. -Henry Holtzman has disposed of his lots on Elora street south to Joseph Schuett.

out in the bush.

-Wm. G. Liesemer and bride returned home from their wedding trip on Saturday evening.

-Owing to the preacher not arriving there was no service in the Presbyterian church Sunday.

-The silk painting advertised as lost last week has been recovered. It always pays to advertise in the GAZETTE.

-Mrs. G. Holtzman and Mrs. D. Surerus, of Zurich, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Holtzman and other friends in town this week.

-Last week as little Charlie Pletsch. son Louis Pletsch, was playing on a chair, he accidentally fell backward upon the floor breaking his right arm below the elbow. The fracture was reduced and the little fellow is doing nicely.

-We heard of a farmer who does not live over a hundred miles from Mildmay, delivered his cattle nineteen miles and received the same price as he was offered for his beef by our local buyers.

-The executors of the late Robert Graham will offer for sale by public auction at 2 o'clock p m on Friday, Oct. 18th, 1895, at the Railway Hotel, the northeast 20 acres of lot 31, con C, Carrick. For terms and particulars see bills.

-The Beacon office has purchased the lot between Mrs. Heffernan's and Mrs. Stanley's stores and will erect a brick printing office and store thereon. -Southampton Beacon. We were not aware that an inanimate object was capable of purchasing anything, Bro.

-In making our statement in last week's issue in reference to the Act of the Ontario Legislature making better provision for the widows of husbands dying without a will. We should have said that it is only in case there is no issue that the widow gets the benefit of the one thousand dollars mentioned. We would be sorry if any man should neglect making his will on account of our erroneons statement of the law, especially if he left any family.

-- Revival services were commenced in the Evangelical church this week.

-Lace Walker was called home on Saturday owing to the illness of his brother.

-Mr. Geo. Reinhart's raspberry bushes are all in bloom, and some have herries on.

-Mr. J. H. Moore occupied the pul. are making preparations for Hallow pit of the Presbyterian church in Wroxeter on Sunday.

-W. H, Holtzman has a letter in this week's issue describing his late of advt. trip through Michigan,

-Lost- a painting on silk on show day. Finder will confer a favor by leaving same with the secretary.

-\$20,000 private funds to loan at low rate of interest. Apply to S.H. McKay, Barrister, Griffith's block, Walkerton. tf

-Messrs. Holtzman and Winer returned home from Michigan Friday evening. They are greatly taken up with the country over there.

-For neat bill heads call at the GAZETTE office and get up-to-date styles. See our samples and be convinced that our work is superior to any office in price is away down. the county.

-One day last week a number of boys and Mr. F. Hinsperger's goat had a scrap at the station, in which the boys came out second best. How do you feel Tommy.

-Levi Miller has returned home from Michigan where he was prospecting for a farm. He is well satisfied with the country and will likely locate there in the near future.

-We want five hundred dollars by the first of January, and to secure this amount, we have decided to give the GAZETTE from now until Dec. 31st, 1896, for the small sum of \$1 to new subscribers. Now is the time to subscribe.

-Notice-My Mildmay friends who are still owing me will kindly prepare to pay the same not later than the 15th of October. You can pay at the store of Messra. A. J. Sarjeant & Co. I hope that my friends will now bear in mind that I shall require the money. A.

-The noted Holmes murder trial commences a week from Monday, 28th inst. There are eight witnesses summoned from Toronto. Detective Guyer feels confident that he has secured sufficient evidence to convict this foul fiend. His murders that are positively known, number four and are as follows: Benjamin Pitezel and his three children Alice, Nellie and Howard.

-There is more freight left off at the -We hear that the Cowboys and Mildmay station than at any other Canadian Sweepers have each a camp station on the line. Mildmay is also the best shipping point on the Southampton bronch. Business men will find it to their advantage to located in this go-a-head little town. This is one of the liveliest business towns in western Ontario. The shipping facilities are unexcelled, the railroad being very convenient to the town.

-If you intend having an auction sale this fall it will pay you to get your bills printed at this office. We never yet failed to draw a crowd with our attractive posters. See the auctioneer and secure your date and let us do your work. When we print the bills we give you a free notice in the paper, which alone is worth the price of the bills. We are noted for our promptness Bring along your list and get your bills home with you.

-Now that the harvesting season is over, its will pay our farmers to place not only to the firm, but to each parttheir implements under cover before the fall rains descend. There are a number of farmers who are careless in this respect. Any implement that is left out in the rain and sunshine alernately soon becomes useless. Supposing a merchant was to leave his his goods out in all kinds of weather, how long would they last. This is a subject that should occupy every farmers' attention.

-In conversing with a builder the other day in reference to the erection of a skating and curling rink 200 feet by 60 feet, he estimated that the cost of building would only be about \$200. Now supposing twenty persons should join themselves into a joint stock company at \$10 a share, the amount would soon be raised and Mildmay would soon have a skating rink. The cost would easily be eradicated in one season by issuing season ticket and carnivals. The cost of keeping the ice in proper shape would be trivial, There are places of about 500 and 600 of a population supporting a skating rink, why should not Mildmay be able to do so. In the summer time the building could be used as a gymnasium. Mildmay has a large number of young people who must have somewhere to spend their winter evenings. Skating and curling is grand ex-

-A large number of our citizens took in Clifford fair last week

-Aaron Moyer moved his household effects to Walkerton this week. -- Wm. Dickison was one of the

judges on cattle at the Clifford fair last -The juvenile portion of the town

-See Jas. Johnston's, A. J. Sarjeant & Co's. and J. D. Miller's change

-Jas. P. Johnston left Thursday morning for Chicago, where he is think-

ing of locating. -The directors of the Public Library are making every effort to have the reading room open by the first of the month.

-The latest game out is pitching coppers into a boot and occupies the attention of a large number of our youths these long evenings.

-We received a copy of the Montreal Daily Star this week which is a grand paper and is equal to any of the Toronto dailies. The subscription

-L. J. Sarjeant, general manageriof the G. T. R. has resigned his position and accepted the vice-presidency of the Wabash system. Chas. M. Hays is the new general manager.

-Joseph Schuett has had the poplars, which have stood on Main street for so many years, cut down this week. It has improved the looks of the town, greatly, making the view more clear from one end of the street to the other.

-John Hessenauer, who formerly kept the boot and shoe shop, now conducted by John Hunstein, has formed a partnership with J. J. Lembke of Walkerton. He moved his family to that town last week.

-J. Schuett & sons, thinking there were not blacksmith shops enough in town, have fitted up the building on the property lately purchased by them for a blacksmith shop. They intend to do their own iron work henceforth.

-The private banking concern of S. Barfoot of Chatham, has gone into liquidation. A large number of farmers in Kent county are deeply interested. Mr. Barfoot has been in business for some 25 years. The estate will pay dollar for dollar.

-Any person purchasing \$1 worth of goods for cash has a chance of winning a beautiful silver tea service, valued at \$13. Second prize, portrait and frame, worth \$3.50. These articles are now on exhibition at our store. Herringer & Schefter.

-- "That farmer must have had a hard time of it plowing amongst those large boulders. Why don't he get a stone boat and haul them into heaps, and not have those folks stumbling over them," said a commercial traveller to his driver as they passed a field near Tavistock where several people were working. "Them's potatoes that he's plowin' up, not boulders," said the driver, "and them other folks is a gatherin' of them."-Tavistock Gazette That must be good land Bro. Green.

-Business men who are in partner ship but those whose partnership has not been registered have reason to fear trouble. It may be news to some that they are liable to a fine of \$100 for doing business without having their declaration of partnership registered in the county regirtry office, and this applies ner therein. For 50 cents a partnership or dissolution can be registered, and in the cases of the direlect business men it is probable they are ignorant to the law in respect to the penalty. There are no saving clauses in the act, which distinctly says the fine is \$100 for those firms whose partnerships are not registered within six months of their formation.

-In looking over the Whitby Chron icle last week we came across an article in the Port Perry correspondence in which it was stated that a Mr. Pew from Welland was in town negotiating with the business men in reference to running an electric railway from that town to Kincardine, a distance of 150 miles. Mr. Pew estimated that it would cost \$5,000 per mile to lay the track and \$1000 per mile to lay the over head trolley wire. If this project is carried out the new line will cross nine or ten different railway lines in that distance. This would be a grand thing. From the correspondent's tone of writing we think that the new project will be a go. Of course there has been no legislation passed yet granting the company a charter but that will come in the near future. If the com-pany take Mildmay in on their route their line will be a success without a doubt.

Cheap Groceries and Dry Goods!

A full stock of nice fresh Groceries now on hand to be sold at lowest prices.

Splendid value in Teas, Sugars, Figs, Prunes, New Raisins, and Canned Goods of all kinds.

DRY-GOODS at COST and under. Must be sold. Men's Under and Overshirts, Tweed and Worsted Suitings, Overcoats and Readymade Clothing.

All Cheap for Cash or Farm Produce at Johnston's Cheap Cash Store.

MILDMAY * DRUG * STORE.

DIAMOND AND TURKISH

AT CUT PRICES

10 cent package for 8 cents,

Two 10 cent packages for 15 cents, Four 10 cent packages for 25 cents.

COMPLETE STOCK OF PURE DRUGS

PATENT MEDICINES Druggists' Sundries, Etc. R. E. CLAPP, Proprietor

Berry's Patent Horse Controller!



By using the above Attachment the smallest child can control the most vicious horse with perfect ease.

Price, 50 cents.

Parties wishing to procure one of these attachments can do so by sending 50 cents. Upon receipt of this amount the attachment will be sent to their address by return mail. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Pamplet of in-

Richard Berry, Patentee, Mildmay, Ont.

Next Door West of J. D. Miller's

HAVE YOU TRIED?

Baking Powder ??

Second to none????

First-class stock of Medicinal Liquors and Sacramental Wines kept constantly

on hand Perscriptions accurately compounded.

Night calls promptly attended to....

J. A. WILSON, M.D.

STORIES

The French soldier in those days had seen too much to be ever taken by surprise, it is eyes had hardly rested upon my bound gure and the sinister face beside me before seen too much to be ever taken by surprise His eyes had hardly rested upon my bound figure and the sinister face beside me before

figure and the sinister face beside me before he had seen how the matter lay.

"Sacred name of a dog!" he growled, and out flashed his great sabre. Chenier sprang forward at him with his knife, and then, thinking better of it, he darted back and stabbed frantically at my heart. For my own part, I had hurled myselt off the bed on the side opposite to him, and the blade grazed my side before ripping its way through blanket and sheet. An instant later I heard the thud of a neavy fall, and then almost simultaneously a second object struck the floor—something lighter but harder, which rolled under the bed. I will not horrify you with details, my friends. Suffice it that Papilette was one of the strongest swordsmen in the regiment, and struck the rope round his neck, sat his horse with a half smile as one who is slightly. that his sabre was heavy and sharp. It left a red blotch upon my wrists and my ankles, as it cut the thongs which bound

When I had thrown off my gag, the first use which I made of my lips was to kiss the sergeant's sacred cheeks. The next was to ask him if all was well with the command. Yes, they had had no alarms. Oudin had just relieved him, and he had come to report. Had he seen the Abbot? No, he had seen nothing of him. Then we must form a cordon and prevent his escape. I was hurrying out to give the orders when I heard a slow and measured step enter the door below, and come creaking up the

Papilette understood it all in an instant " You are not to kill him," I whispered, and thrust him into the shadow on one side of the door : I crouched on the other. Up he came, up and up, and every footfall seemed to be upon my heart. The brown skirt of his gown was not over the threswolves on a buck. Down we crashed, the three of us, he fighting like a tiger, and with such amazing strength that he might have broken away from the two of us. Thrice he got to his feet and thrice we had him ever easin until Panilette made him. Thrice he got to his feet and thrice we had him over again, until Papilette made him feel there was a point to his sabre. He had sense enough then to know that the game was up, and to lie still while I lashed him with the very cords which had been round my own limbs.

"There has been a fresh deal, my fine fellow," said I, "and you will find that I have some of the trumps in my hand this time."

have some of the trumps in my hand this time."

"Luck always comes to the aid of a fool," he answered. "Perhaps it is as well, otherwise, the world would fall too completely into the power of the astute. So, you have killed Chenier, I see. He was an insubordinate dog, and always smelt abomiably of garlic. Might I trouble you to lay me upon the bed? The floor of these Portuguese tabernas is hardly a fitting couch for anyone who has prejudices in couch for anyone who has prejudices in favour of cleanliness."

I could not but admire the coolness of the man, and the way in which he preserved the same insolent air of condescension in spite of this sudden turning of the table. I dispatched Papilette to summon a guard, whilst I stood over our prisoner with my drawn sword, never taking my eyes off him for an instant, for I must confess that I had conceived a great respect for his andacity and resource. andacity and resource

"I trust," said he, "that your men will

"I trust," said he, "that your men will treat me in a becoming manner."

"You will get your deserts—you may depend upon that."

"I ask nothing more. You may not be aware of my exalted birth, but I am so placed that I cannot name my father without treason, nor my mother without a scandal, I cannot claim Royal nonours, but these things are so much more graceful when they are conceded without a claim. The thongs are cutting my skin. Might I beg you to loosen them?'

"You do not give me credit for much intelligence," I remarked, repeating his

Touche," he cried, like a pinked fencer. "But here come your men, so it matters

Ittle whether you loosen them or not."

I ordered the gown to be stripped from him and placed him under a strong guard. Then, as morning was already breaking, I had to consider what my next step was to be. The poor Bart, and his Englishmen be. The poor Bart, and his Englishmen had fallen victims to the deep scheme which might, had we adopted all the crafty you is my very dear wife, Mrs. Alexis suggestions of our adviser, have ended in suggestions of our adviser, have ended in chall I say Madame la Marechale Millefleurs?" half of our force. I must extricate them if it were still possible. Then there was the old lady, the Countess of La Ronda, to be thought of. As to the Abbey, since its garrison was on the alert it was hopeless its garrison was on the alert it was nopeless to think of capturing that. All turned now upon the value which they placed upon their leader. The game depended upon my playing that one card. I will tell you how boldly and how skilfully I played

it,

It was hardly light before my bugler
blew the assembly, and out we trotted on
to the plain. My prisoner was placed on
horseback in the very centre of the troops.
It chanced that there was a large tree just out of musket-shot from the main gate of the Abbey, and under this we halted. Had they opened the great doors in order to attack us. I should have charged home upon them; but, as I had expected, they stood upon the defensive, lining the long wall and pouring down a torrent of hoot-ings and taunts and derisive laughter upon A few fired their muskets, but finding that we were out of reach they soon ceased to waste their powder. It was the strang-est sight to see that mixture of uniforms, French, English, and Portuguese, cavalry, infantry and artillery, all wagging their heads and shaking their fists at us.

My word, their hubbub soon died away

when we opened our ranks, and showed whom we had got in midst of us! There was silence for a few seconds, and then such a hewl of rage and grief! I could see some of them dancing like madmen upon the have to cut short your promising career,

wards us. The Marshal, still pinioned, and with the rope round his neck, sat his horse with a half smile, as one who is slightly bored and yet strives out of courtesy not to show it. If I were in such a situation I could not wish to carry myself better, and surely I can say no more than that.

They were a singular trio, these ambassadors. The one was a Portuguese canadre in his dark uniform, the second a Franch

sadors. The one was a Portuguese cacadore in his dark uniform, the second a French chasseur in the lightest green, and the third a big English artilleryman in blue and gold. They saluted, all three, and the Frenchman did the talking.

"We have thirty-seven English dragoons in our hands," said he. "We give you our most solemn oath that they shall all hang from the Abbey wall within five minutes of the death of our Marshal."

"Thirty-seven!" I cried. "You have fifty-one."

"Thirty-seven"
fifty-one."
"Fourteen were cut down before they
could be secured."
"And the officer?"
"He would not surrender his sword save
the his life. It was not our fault. We

"He would not surrender his sword save with his life. It was not our fault." We would have saved him if we could."

Alas for my poor Bart.! I had met him but twice, and yet he was a man very much after my heart. I have always had a regard for the English' for the sake of that one friend. A brayer man and a worse swordsman I have never met.

friend. A braver man and a worse swordsman I have never met.

I did not, as you may think, take these rascals' word for anything. Papilette was dispatched with one of them, and returned to say that it was too true. I had now to think of the living.

"You will release the thirty-seven dragoons if I free your leader?"

"We will give you ten of them."

"Up with him "I cried.

"Twenty," shouted the chasseur.

"No more words," said I. "Pull on the rope!"

rope !"

"All of them," oried the envoy, as the cord tightened round the Marshal's neck.

"With horses and arms?"

They could see that I was not a man to jest with.
"All complete," said the chasseur, sulk

ily. "And the Countess of La Ronda as well?" said I.

But here I met with firmer opposition.

No threats of mine could induce them to give up the Countess. We tightened the cord. We moved the horse. We did all but leave the Marshal suppended. If once I broke his neck the dragoons were dead men. It was as precious to me as to

"Allow me to remark," said the Marshal, blandly, "that you are exposing me to a risk or a quinsy. Do you not think, since there is a difference of opinion upon this point, that it would be an excellent idea to consult the lady herself? We would neither of us, I am sure, wish to over-ride her own inclinations."

Nothing could be more satisfactory. You can imagine how quickly I grasped at so simple a solution. In ten minutes she was before us, a most stately dame, with her grey curls peeping out from under her stately dame, when a supplying a stately dame, when the stately dame are stately dame. grey curls peeping out from under her mantilla. Her face was as yellow as though it reflected the countless doubloons of her

treasury.
"This gentleman." said the Marshal. "is "This gentleman, said the marcha, exceedingly anxious to convey you to a place where you will never see us more. It is for you to decide whether you would wish to go with him, or whether you pre-

fer to remain with me.

She was at his horse's side in an instant.

"My own Alexis," she cried "nothing can

"By the way, you made a small slip of, "By the way, you made a small slip or, the tongue, my dear Colonel," said he, "Except by courtesy, no such person exists as the Dowager Countess of La Ronda. The lady whom I have the honour to present to you is my very dear wife, Mrs. Alexis

It was at this moment that I came to the conclusion that I was dealing with the cleverest, and also the most unscrupulous, man whom I had ever met. As I looked upon this unfortunate old woman my soul was filled with wonder and disgust. As for her, her eyes were raised to his face with such a look as a young recruit might give to the Emperor.

"So be it," said I, at last; "give me tied dragoons and let me go."

They were brought out with their horses and weapons, and the rope was taken from

and weapons, and the rope was taken from the Marshal's neck.

"Good-bye, my dear Colonel," said he.
"I am afraid that you will have rather a lame account to give of your mission, when you find your way back to Massena, though, from all I hear, he will probably be too busy to think of you. I am free to confess that you have extricated yourself from your difficulties with greater ability than I had given you credit for. I presume that there is nothing which I can do for you before

you go ?"
"There is one thing."

"And that is?"
"To give fitting burial to this young officer and his men."

"I pledge my word to it."
"And there is one other."
"Name it."

"Name it."
"To give me five minutes in the open with
a sword in your hand a horse between
your legs."
"Tut, tut!" said he. "I should either

or else to bid adieu to my own bonny bride. It is unreasonable to ask such a request of a man in the first joys of matrimony."

I gathered my horsemen together and wheeled them into column.
"Au revoir," I cried, shaking my sword at him. "The next time you may not escape so easily."

"Au revoir," he answered. "When you are weary of the Emperor, you will always find a commission waiting for you in the service of the Marshal Millesleurs."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WELL GUARDED.

The Money in the Bank of England Am

Of the millions of pounds of treasure stored during the year in the banks of London, it is interesting to learn that, so careful and thorough is the system of surveillance that rarely more than a few thousands ge into the hands of thieves and burglars. Modern locks, bolts and bars, aided by electricity and other scientific means, have caused hundreds of would-be bank burglars to retire or to spend many weary years under a sentence of penal servitude. Few great banks in the world are

carefully guarded as the Bank of England. The "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street', keeps a good watch upon her treasures. One room alone—the specie room—is estimated to contain gold coins of the total value of £5,000,000. It is a large vault around whose walls are numerous iron around whose walls are numerous iron sates, containing bags of gold, each representing the value of £2,000. What the total of the Bank of England's contents may be it is difficult to say, but doubtless £20,000,000 would be a fair estimate. Day and night is this wealth rigorously guarded. Even if a burglar were able to pass the bank guards on duty during the night, he would find himself face to face with unexpected and insurmountable obstacles.

The safety of the Bank of England is further insured by a magnificent system of electric wires, all which communicate with the quarters of the bank guard and elsewhere. Once a burglar touched these

where. Once a burglar touched these wires he would set into motion bells whose sound would alarm every one within hearing distance, and the thief would fall an easy prey. The difficulties in the way of opening safes are also Homeric. Many of them made by Chubb, they will stand anything

except dynamite.

Every bank and insurance company's office in London has its own strong room and safes, in which may be stored valuables, etc. The strong rooms of Coutte' bank are etc. The strong rooms of Coutte bank are a sight to see, and if their contents could be revealed it would be found that more crowned heads than the queen deposit their moneys and valuables in that old establishment in the Strand. The newer banks probably possess even safer strong rooms, for in their instruction the latest improvements are incorporated.

improvements are incorporated.

The safes and deed boxes used by the safe deposit company are remarkable for their security. Deeds and share certificates representing a value of hundreds of thousands of pounds are stored in them, and most of the boxes are fitted with combination keys so constructed as to prevent anyone picking them or solving the com-bination puzzle, which is of a most intricate

description.

In nearly every case the big banks are In nearly every case the big banks are chary of speaking of the manner in which they keep their treasures. One bank permits only its managers and an assistant to visit certain strong rooms, while another, to guard against any tendency shown by the watchmen to fall asleep, presents its servants with chairs on which they can sit in a certain position. If one falls asleep and moves in the chair, the piece of furniture closes up and throws him upon the floor. The result is that unless the watchmen can sleep standing or walking, the men can sleep standing or walking, the employers of the bank are bound to keep their eyes open.

THE FAMOUS ALERT.

An Historic Ship That Has Just Been Sold

Beached upon the Beauport shoals, near Quebec, lies the old steamship Alert, which in 1875-76 was moored nearer to the North Pole than any other vessel has ever been. She was the flagship of the Nares Arctic expedition and lay all winter at Floeberg Beach 82° 14' north latitude. In 1883 she year. ented by the British Government to the United States Government to take part in the Greely Relief Expedition, and after that successful enterprise she was returned with thanks

In 1885 she was loaned to the Canadian In 1885 she was loaned to the Canadian Government to investigate the navigability of Hudson Straits, and to bring back the party of explorers left upon its banks in 1884 by the Neptune. On this trip the Alert was commanded by Capt. Gordon, and for three weeks was jammed in a field of ice. It was her last northern voyage.

The imperial authorities presented her to the Canadian Government, and the latter, finding her at last unseaworthy, after emfinding her at last unseaworthy, after em-

finding her at last unseaworthy, after employing her for some time in the buoy and lighthouse service, sold her at auction several days ago. She was bought for \$4,000 by a shipbuilder of St. John for the sake of her old metal and other material.

PEARLS OF TRUTH.

If we steal from the moderns, it will be cried down as plagiarism; if from the ancients, it will be cried up as erudition.—

Any event, when a first class cockerel have been the place of the conduction of the c

There is this difference between happines i wisdom, that he who thinks himself happiest man, really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest, is generally the greatest fool, -Colton.

Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all others for him to bear; but they are so simply because they are the very ones he most needs.—Mrs. L. M.

It is the age that forms the man, not the It is the age that forms the man, not the man that forms the age. Great minds do indeed react on the society which has made them what they are, but they only pay without interest what they have received.

THE FARM.

The Farm Dairy.

am aware that a majority will disagree with me. Very many farmers assert that keeping cows more than to supply the family needs, does not pay. I attribute this conviction largely to the uncertain, slip-shod manner in which the dairy is con shod manner in which the dairy is conducted. Those who keep but four or five cows generally make the product up at home, and sell the surplus at the village thome. Those who keep more than that number generally sell the cream to a neighboring creamery. In the first case the former seldent and the same seldent and the same seldent selection. the farmer seldom knows what the surplus price. is. The latter receiving monthly payments knows something more on that point, but generally wishes he did not. The returns in either case are not generally satisfactory. But dairying for profit requires knowledge of the business, facilities and conditions for conducting it, and care in its management-the simple conditions of success in

The first and most important factor is the profit-producing herd. This secured, success is easy; without it, success is impossible. It is a fact that many cows do not, and cannot be made to pay for their keeping. Outside of localities where dairying is extensively engaged in, very few farmers have given attention in breeding to produce the dairy strain, and comparatively few have adopted dairy breeds. The ideal cow with many of our best farmers is a large, well-formed one, disposed to take on flesh and looks sleek, that will raise a calf and give a good flow of milk—the "general purpose" cow. Perhaps for general purposes such a cow is the proper thing, but for profit in the dairy herd she is generally a failure. Wherever dairying is followed as a specialty the general purpose cow is discarded, and the dairy breeds, in which the profit cow is the rule and not the exception, are adopted. Shorthorns are left for breeders of steers on the plains, and Holsteins to supply city milk wagons and condensing factories. For the dairy, the greatest broduction of butter milk wagons and condensing factories. For the dairy, the greatest production of butter fat at the least cost of food is the test quality required in the cow. A herd of native cows is carefully selected by this test and frequently make a profitable dairy, but the result is more likely to turn out satisfactory if Jerseys or Guernseys are made the base

if Jerseys or Guernseys are made the base of the dairy herd.

The number of cows that may be profitably kept on an eighty acre farm, for instance, depends upon the extent to which one wishes to make the dairy business a specialty. The number was only limited to a cow to the acre where the business was crowded, but I would not deem it advisable for a beginner to start in with more than fifteen or twenty cows. This number will warrant a person in the neccessary expenditure of means in preparing stables and dairy and necessary appliances for butter making. A silo is regarded by many as one of the first necessities, and I have no doubt that the silo is an economic have no deubt that the sile is an economic method of preparing food, although I have had no experience with one. I put a power and feed cutter on my barn floor, and a feed mill in an adjoining building, and fed all food dry. The daily rations consisted of fine-cut stalks for bulk food, and a mixture of ground food, corn and oats, with bran and oil meal. The result was very satisfactory. Pure water slightly warmed in winter was always on tap and regarded as a strict necessity. With the number of cows mentioned, a separator may be profitably employed and reduce the labor of the care of the milk to a minimum. A warm, clean, well-ventilated stable, and a commodious tee house, a cool, airy milk-churning room, with plenty of cold, pure water, are indispensable to the making of first-class butter. cold, pure water, are indispensable to the making of first-class butter.

The care of the cows and the making and

marketing of the tutter are matters about which the beginner may get valuable points from a good dairy paper, but the aid of an experienced dairy paper, but the aid of any experienced dairyman is necessary to start them more successfully. Twenty cows should not consume the surplus of an eight acre farm by any means, but with a good herd and the dairy properly managed, they will bring a revenue in milk products, calves, and their contribution to the pork and poultry account of from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year. Such results are inviting but the Such results are inviting; but the many as barred by insurmountbale obstacles. The expense in starting and lack stacles. The expense in starting, and lack of knowledge of the business are the greatest. These may be largely overcome by beginning on a small scale. A herd of five or six good Jersey cows, bred with care and discretion, will bring you a good herd of cows by the time you have got the necessary experience and conveniences for managing them successfully. My earliest managing them successfully. My earliest shipments of butter did not exceed 100 pounds a month, so that while I was catching on to the way of making butter that would bring best creamery prices and how to sell it to the best advantage. I was not risking a margin on large quanti-

Farm Poultry.

For a ready cash business you cannot discount the cow and the hen. One variety of fowls is not sufficient for the farm, and any event, when a first class cockerel can be bought for \$3 or less it is an easy mat-

be bought for \$3 or less it is an easy matter to grade up the poultry.

It is a question whether more poultr and eggs are not raised about our cities and villages than upon the farms. The farmer has one flock upon his large farm, while the village lots hold a hundred. Some the village lots hold a hundred. Some the village lots hold a hundred. the village lots hold a hundred. Some nor greatly productive in confinement.

Farm chickens which have the run of th

that she is not too fat, and because every egg has the same vitality. When eggs are selected and put under a hen they are us-ually of all sorts, and vary somewhat in vitality.

A few years' experience in dairying as a farm specialty has convinced me that few sources of revenue from the farm yield so generous returns for the investment and labor as the well-managed farm dairy. I letting everything tend to their health and compared to the convergence of the convergence of

The old theory that fat hens will not lay well will hardly hold good. Stint them not in a suitable variety, avoiding too much corn. There are a score of things which enter into the secret of procuring prefit, and it will be your fault, and not that of the hens if proper returns are not forthooming.

Grass and Grain for Hogs.

The hog should find a place in the economical management of every farm: given an opportunity he will turn to good account many things that would otherwise go to waste. The milk and slop can usually be fed to the growing pig to better advanage than to almost any other class of stock. But to maintain good health and thrift he should not have all of the neglects heaped upon him because he is a hog. He needs good treatment to make the most of him, and the more fully this is given the better. It is rather poor management that concludes that a hog can thrive upon almost any kind

It is rather puor management that concludes that a hog can thrive upon almost any kind of feed, provided he has a sufficient amount of it. Good wholesome, nutritious food is as essential to good growth and thrift with hogs as with any other class of stock.

Of the seven to nine months needed to grow a hog for market, five, at least, can be spent to good advantage in the pasture fields. While, perhaps, a better grain in proportion to the amount of food sufficient can be received by feeding in a closed pen, the additional risk of disease will, in nearly all cases, overbalance this. The opportunity of exercise, the securing of better air, and of a variety of food, all tend to promote thrift, and these are of sufficient importance to overbalance the small amount of gain received by keeping closely confined. And in many cases it is of no disadvantage to keep hogs in a pasture until ready for market, rather than to confine. The meat will be of a better quality with a fairer proportion of fat and lean than when confined, and especially when cora is the principal dependence for feeding.

FORGOTTEN FORTUNES.

Millions Left Uncalled for in Some Eng

To say that there must be at least \$2,-250,000 lying in London banks which has been forgotten or is awaiting claims from relatives, is no exaggeration at all. If an nvestigation could be made, it would most likely be found that this unclaimed sum was nearer \$5,000,000 than \$2,500,000.

A curious case was that of a wealthy merchant in Leadenball street, whose forgetfulness was a by-word. Ten years ago ne placed \$50,000 in his bank to his private ccount, and immediately forgot all about it, having neglected to fill up the counterfoil in his deposit book. A few months ago, while tearing up some old papers, he came across a pencilled note bearing the words, "Bank, \$50,000," and a date he was unable to decipher. He made enquiries into the matter, and found he was wealthier than he thought by \$50,000 with interest. How he overlooked the amount it is

est. How he overlooked the amount it is difficult to say. He is still noted for the haphazard way in which he keeps his private accounts.

The old lady who forgot the existence of a legacy of \$1,000 a year from her master was another instance of carelessness. Here the old lady, a one-time housekeeper, could hardly read or write. When she received a letter from her late master's solicitors to a letter from her late master's solicitors to the effect that the legacy would be paid quarterly on application at a city bank, the lucky woman for a fortnight was none the

THE IMPORTANT LOOK

ob. of the seal on the envelope, and the fine note paper, caused her to make enquiries, and a friendly neighbour, after much effort, spelt through the letter. The old lady, who was in poor circumstances, could not believe the good news, and so, without going to the bank, she decided that the letter was a hoax.

Five years passed away, when her only on -a soldier-returned from India. One day he accidentally came across the letter, read it, and asked his mother the particalars. But her mind was a complete blank on the subject. However, the son made enquiries, and the result was that his mother and he found \$5,000 awaiting them at the bank and the promise of \$1,000 a year during the forgetful old lady's lite-

Old misers, who have amassed small fortunes, have more than once destroyed their bank books and all evidence showing that Dank books and all evidence showing that they were possessed of money, and in this way one well-known bank once benefited to the extent of \$40,000. None of the relatives of the old man knew of his fortune, and such things are never the concern of the bank. The money was kept in the denositor's name five years when it reased

in London which never will breeds are suited to the one and some to claimed, for naturally, a bank is not inclinthe other condition. Some are not satisfied ed to go to great trouble in finding rightful owners if they fail to come forward of their own accord.

fields are the healthiest and the most pro-fitable because they get such a variety of feed and insects.

One reason why a hen which steals away from her nest always hatches out well is

The only liberty that a man, worthy of the name, ought to ask for, is, to have all restrictions, inward or outward, removed that prevent his doing what he ought —F.

MRS. GALLUP'S WOES

After supper Mr. Gallup removed his shoes and coat and sat down in the big rocking-chair to look over the last issue of his county paper. For half an hour Mrs. Gallup was busy clearing off the table and washing the dishes, and as she worked she sang: "I Have a Home Over There" at the top of her voice. In a dim, indistinct way Mr. Gallup realized that Mrs. Gallup was moving about the house, and in a. dim, indistinct way he realized that after her work was finished she went out doors to see if the door of the hen house was properly fastened and the sliding window of tits woodshed secured. He had quite forgotten her existence, however, when a human figure dragged itself into the room and fell upon the lounge, and a human voice gasped out:

"Samuel, come over here and take off my shoes and straighten out my legs and kiss me good-bye, fur my hour has come!"

Mr. Gallup caught every word of it, but he didn't even lift his eyes from the corn cure advertisement he had just started in to read.

"Yes, Samuel, I hev bin bidden to plume

"Yes, Samuel, I hey bin bidden to plume my angelic wings and sail through azure continued Mrs. Gallup, as she straightened her legs and assumed a more comfortable position. "I hadn't the remotest idea when I went out doors that the summons was at hand, but I'm bidden to go and I'm not goin' to find fault about it. I had jest closed and buttoned the henhouse door and was lookin' over to see if Mrs. Watkins had a light in her front room, when three stars suddenly fell from the sky, one after t'other, and at the same minit a crick took me in the back and two black cats ran across our cucumber patch with a yeowland a spit. You know what

with a yeowl and a spit. You know what that means, don't you, Samuel?"

Mt. Gallup didn't say. He shoved his right leg under the table till his foot struck the family cat sitting there, and he rubbed his left hand over his bald head in a caressing way, but he had no oral opinion to offer. Mrs. Gallup gathered up her apronin a bunch and rubbed her eyes to see if it was all right to dry her tears on, and being

query. She wept for a minute as if she just loved to weep, and then said:

good teeth in my head, and how I'm to git taking up than' I don't know. And how about my lame knee, and the headaches I he very y week, and the crick that takes me in the back every time I git cold? I don't want to go to heaven and have all the angels pokin' fun at me. If they begun it I'd sass back and that would raise a row. D'ye think a toothless, lame-backed, headachy angel can be happy up thar', Samuel?"

Mr. Gallup was reading an article about the extinction of the alligator, and was so

Mr. Gallup was reading an article about the extinction of the alligator, and was so deeply interested that he probably failed was ruined. On another occasion, on a small built stage at Buda-Pesth, Molly a minute for his reply, and made good use a minute for his reply, and made good use of the time to keep up the stream of tears,

I ain't goin' to worry, however. The "I am't goin to worry, however. The Lord knows about my teeth and knee and headaches, and if He's willin' to take me I'm willin' to go. Arter I've expired you'd better send for mother and Mrs. Beebe. I've told them jest how I wanted things to be. All you'll have to do is to see the undertaker and get a cheap coffin, and sot the day for the inneral. I used to think I orter have a fifty-dollar coffin, but I've got all over that. If you kin git one for half that it'll be plenty good 'nuff, and if you don't want to go to the expense of a gravestun jest put up a fence post, or grow some burdocks at the head of my grave. Last week I was tellin' Mrs. Watkins that I honed you'd hing your second wife up. I hoped you'd bring your second wife up to see my grave once in a while, but I've kinder changed my mind about that, too. She'd probably fee sorter put out and begin to talk about my long nose and big feet, and when she got home she'd slam things around and break the snout off the teapot. Samuel, hey you any last words to say to me before I shuffle off this mortal

Mr. Gallup, seemed to turn the matter over in his mind and decidethat he hadn't. While waiting to hear from him Mrs. Don Gallup tried her best to weep some more, but the fountain had about run dry, and how?

she had to piece it by sighing and blowing

her nose. "Well, farewell!" she finally said as

SOME NEW TRICK ELEPHANTS.

They Understand English and Weep When

Reprimanded.
Some trained elephants are now being exhibited in New York by a Scotch traveler named Lockhart, who has educated them himself, and unlike many trainers, says that affection and confidence are the secrets of controlling this most interesting of beasts. Lockhart is a dapper little man; has large and kindly black eyes and dresses in the plainest manner possible. He does not carry a gold-headed cane, nor does he wear a diamond cross. But as an elephant trainer he is a genius of the first water.

"The secret of my success, I believe said Mr. Lockhart, "lies in constant attention, kindness, and when necessary, essing way, but he had a sessing way, but he had been a sessing way, and being to my own hotel. Except for the early breakfast I am always present at their meals. I bring them sweetmeats, buns, to sugar, and when they are sick I attend to them carefully. Then they look to me for everything. They know every word I say, and do everything I wish, so far as they can. I treat them just as I would children. Indeed, I am much more careful of them than I am of my own children, because while I have to support me."

"What is your mode of punishment?"

"Well, really, the animals are so fond and so tractable, that beyond a stern way." absolute firmness. On arriving at a new

—and ——!"

Mrs. Gallup's main object was to work up her emotions and bring a flow of tears, and having succeeded in this she sobbed and wiped her eyes and had a real good time for two minutes before saying.:

"But I'll be sailing around up in heaven and bangin' on my golden harp and havin' a good time, and so I shan't keer." When Mrs. Rathbone died she made her husband promise not to marry agin, but I shan't try to bind you, Samuel, you kin marry in six months if you want to, but I I was you I'd wait 'till the y'ar is up. If you don't folks will talk about it. Samuel, what d'ye'spose angels do when night comes?"

Had she been in front of Mr. Gallup in stead of behind him she might have seen one of his eyebrows suddenly elevated, but that was all the notice he took of her query. She wept for a minute as if she just loved to wash and then eads and the seen lerself again." her that she was forgiven, that she became

reading anew.

that was all the notice he took of her query. She wept for a minute as if she just loved to weep, and then said:

"I was a thinkin' about that this mornin' as I was washin' the dishes. Do they go to bed when night comes, or do they keep on flappin' their wings and bangin' on their harps and shouth' fur joy? I want to go to bed at 9 o'clock up in heaven, same as down here, and I want two pillers under mattress. How do you think it'll be, Samuel?"

Mr. callup gave a start and seemed about to reply, but on second thought he settled back and turned his paper over and began reading anew.

How the settled back and turned his paper over and began reading anew. reading anew.

"And there's my teeth," continued Mrs.
Gallup, as she stopped wiping her eyes to unlace her shoes, "I haven't got but 'leven good teeth in my head, and how I'm to git the tricycle, it was more difficult to design the tricycle, it was more difficult to the most difficult things was to get the most definition.

head on a barrel, and toppled over on the big drum, doing damage which cost me \$30 big drum, doing damage which cost me \$30 to repair. As a rule, however, they are wonderful. The manner, in which their business is carried on on the stage proves how thoroughly they are in touch with me. I have only to give them the word and the thing is done."

Of Many Parts.

McSwilligen-Mr. Manchester is a man of parts.
Squidig—Indeed?
McSwilligen—Yes. He has a cork leg,
lalse teeth, an artificial eye and a wig.

Their Thirst for Knowledge

Mamma, what day is this?
This is Friday, dear.
Where's Sunday?
Sunday is still in the future.
How did it get there? mean it hasn't come yet. It hasn't? What's keeping it? Why, dear, it can't come till it's time for

How does it know when it's time for

Don't bother me, Katie. Mamma, what's Sunday doing, any-

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

Beighborly Interest in His Deings—Mat-ters of Moment and Mirth Gathered from His Daily Record.

Two men recently found in a Mississipp river sandbar a hulk of a wrecked steam containing 100 barrels of whiskey.

The Y. M. C. A. of Cambridge, Mass., raised \$30,000 for the erection of a new building at a banquet one evening last Governor Morrill believes that the old-

fashioned temperance pledge will do more to secure prohibition in Kansas than all The Texas Live Stock Journal thinks there are 1,500,000 fewer cattle in tha state than there were at this time two

years ago. The bill prohibiting adulterations in butter and cheese has been signed by the Governor of Missouri, and is therefore a law of that state.

Wm. Fredericks, a desperado, who shot and killed Cashier Horrio, of the San Francisco Savings Union Bank, was hanged there Friday.

The late John Thomas Talbot, an old

and wealthy citizen of Cleveland, was the owner of a pocket knife which Gen. Wash-ington gave his father.

There are two small Jewish agricultural colonies in California, the first in Oran Vale, opposite Folsom, and the other Portersville near Fresno.

A school nern in Masillion, C., who has been teaching the rising generation ever since the year 1845, was eccently given a pension of \$350 per year.

Miss Coleman, of Mason, O., protests against the published report that she made

against the purpose of the second of the sec

The doors of the California penitentiary have closed upon Deacon Oldnam, the prominent and pious Baptist who held up a stage and robbed a passenger of \$1,000.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, paster of the Fith avenue Presbyterian church, has been bequeathed an annuity of \$3,000 by the late Mrs. John H. Ford, of New York.

A snake fourteen feet long has, according to report, been stealing ducks, eggs, chickens, peacocks, and other delicacies from a farm at Cold Springs Harbour, L. I.

The late G. H. P. Burnham, the Boston cookseller, who conducted his business for years in the basement of the Old South church, left nearly \$400,000 to various

Edible snails to the amount of 230,000 pounds are annually shipped to the United States from France. At the place of ex-portation they are worth about \$4.50 a

It is estimated that the New York city ections this year will cost \$450,000. here are 1,380 electoral districts in the city and the service of 11,040 officers will required.

Mrs. Henry Moore, of Akron, O., 36 years old, has just given birth to her sixteenth child in 18 years. They were all single births, and fourteen of the children are living and healthy.

It is said that in the past ten years the city of Nashville lost \$10,000,000 in various boomschemes and wild speculation ventures, and of this vast sum not ten per cent. was spent at home.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the chief of the syndicate which supplied the United States with gold in exchange for bonds, began life as a clerk with the New York banking firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co.

The new fish hatchery, built on one of the islands in the Sault rapids, in Michigan, will be the finest in the world when completed. It will have a capacity of 45,000,000 whitefish and 5,000,000 trout.

Miss Elia Ewing, of Price, Mo., is said to be eight feet and two inches in height and weighs 290 pounds. She takes up the collection every Sunday in one of the churches of Price, and attracts more attention than the minister.

the other day, was the only citizen of for-eign birth who ever occupied the highest municipal office in the gift of Boston citizens. With two exceptions he held the office longer than any other Mayor since the incorporation of the city.

John C. Hancock, of Hancock, Md., who John C. Hancock, of Hancock, Mu., who has only his left arm to shoot with, the right having been lost in a carriage accident, has killed this season with his shotgun 209 aquirrels, 125 rabbits, 217 partriages, 62 pheasants, 28 wild turkeys and 35 woodcock. Of wild ducks he has shot 23 mallards and 7 redheads.

John Fiske, the scholar and historian who read Latin while yet in pinafores and Greek before he had left off knickerbockers has an infahtile rival in Richmond Benn, of

at Folsom. 24 miles away. The river has been dammed, creating a reservoir three miles long, with a flow of 85,000 cubic feet aminute. After turning the turbine wheels at the dam the water is not allowed to escape further service, but is used for irrigation. Sacramento City expects soon to be warmed and lighted by the river.

sedately as if this traffic was of long standing, says a Cleveland letter. The plan is a perfect success. It takes just 15 minutes for the metal after it is poured into the big ladle cars to reach the mixer in the mills, some five miles away. About 500 tons of the hot metal are thus carried every day over this long railroad route.

SURPRISES FOR IRILAND.

LORD LIEUTENANT AND WIFE SPENDING MONEY LIKE WATER.

They are Purchasing Storses, Laces, Silks

every day over this long railroad route.

A queer trade is followed by halfa dozen sidewalk merchants outside the Philadelphia House of Correction. Every person discharged from the institution receives on leaving a new pair of shoes. Traders lie in wait for the discharged prisoners and offer them a pair of old and comfortable shoes and twenty-five or fifty cents for their new pair. In a great majority of cases the pair. In a great majority of cases the trade is made. The House of Correction shoes are well made and strong, and the traders get a good price for them from

Poets' Corner.

Echoes.

If you let liabilities run
You may learn to your cost by and by,
That the echo of debt is a dun,
And the echo of waste is a sigh.

You may smile on the venture some shake That has won a great fortune by dice; But 'twill sting lie the venomous snake Which aludes in the bosom of vice.

Tho' you sip the red wine and believe That a wanton can multiply pain; But the flash of a flagon is brief, And the echo of sin is insane.

But to labor with patience in cold, Or to toil for a harvest in heat, Do observe that the echo is gold. And the echo of labor is sweet.

A. J. RAMSAY.

A Woman's Heart.

A woman's heart is a curious thing!
You may bruise and break it and roughly
fing
The balance away as a useless thing;
But the sunshine and warmth of a kindly

word
Will nourish the tendrils broken,
And newness of life is within it stirred,
By a word so gentle spoken.

O! woman's heart is of priceless worth, The tenderest love within has its birth. Go search and you'll find there is naught That can rival the wealth of her loving

heart,
When once it is freely given:
That can comfort the sad, such joy impart
Though with grief her own is riven.

But woman's heart is a foolish thing!
With never doubt all its wealth 'twill bring
And freely bestow. To its idol will cling
Though the world may condemn. Ah, a woman's heart
To reason will never listen:
She will peril her soul, scorn every art,
And barter her hopes of heaven.

Will stand unwearied, through night and day,
By the bed of pain; will tenderly lay
Her own life down; through years will watch
and pray
For the soul of one who could never know,
Could ne'er believe, except in part,
All the strength of love, all the joy and

woe. That lie concealed in a woman's heart.

The Crown of Failure.

When you have lived your life, When you have fought your last good fight and won, And the day's work is finished, and the sun Sets on the darkening world and all i

Sets on the darkening world and all it strife— Ere the worn hands are tired with all they've done, Ere the mind's strength begins to droop and ware,
Ere the first touch of sleep has dulled the brain,
Ere the heart's springs are slow and running

dry— When you have lived your life, Twere good to die. If it may not be so.

If you but fight a fight you may not win;

See the far goal but may not enter in—

"Twere better than to die and not to know

Defeat—to die amidst the rush and din.

Still striving, while the heart beats high and

fast.

fast, With glorious life. If you must feil at last, Such end your best with all your hope and all
Your spirit in its youth
Then, when you fall.

Far better so to die, Still toiling upward through the mists obscure,
With all things possible and nothing sure,
Than to be touched by glory and pass

by.

To win, by chance, fame that may not en dure, That dies and leaves you living, while you weighs 290 pounds. She takes up the collection every Sunday in one of the churches of Price, and attracts more attention than the minister.

Ex-Mayor O'Brien, of Boston, who died

That dies and leaves you living, while y strive
With wasted breath to keep its flame alive And fan, with empty boast and proud in grets.

Rememberance of a past
The world forgets.

RESTRICTION ON TOBACCO.

In Some German Towns the Weed is Pro

and Year. An analysis of the figures shows nearly four times as much per capita as those in the southern provinces. Almost every other country of Europe, however, consumes more smoking tobacco in proportion to its population than does France.

Michita, Kaus, who is not yet five years old. Richard reads elementary French and Latin with ease, and has a familiarity with mathematics that would do credit to a boy of 14.

A San Francisco photographer claims to have completed a device by which every railroad ticket may be made to bear the photograph of the original purchaser, as a protection of scalning. The whole process A San Francisco photographer claims to have completed a device by which every railroad ticket may be made to bear the photograph of the original purchaser, as a preventive of scalping. The whole process of taking the picture, developing the negative, and printing the portrait on a portion of the ticket can be done, he says, while the purchaser is paying for his ticket, or in one minute at the longest.

The street cars of Sacramento City in The st the world, himself. The street cars of Sacramento City in California are now run by electricity generated by the falls of the American river regulation forest fires are rare in those countries.

There is nothing in life so irrational that

Great pots of molten metal go daily skimming along the Eric Railroad from the Cleveland Rolling Mills Company's central blast furnace to the Newburg mills as German.

They are Purchasing Horses, Laces, Bilks and cloths-Trade is Booming in Dub lin, and the New Tory Policy Is the

The sagacious Earl of Cadogan has seized the opportunity, when the leaders of the Home Rule party were blinding themselves by the dust of political squabbling, to insinuate his policy in its most attractive form. The Tory pill which has always stuck in Irish throats has at last found palatable sugar-coating in the thousands of pounds which the new Lord Lieutenant and his staff are squandering in Ireland.

Mr. Timothy Healy, Mr. John Redmond and their respective henchmen are in deep distress of mind over the state of affairs; much ink and rhetoric has been shed over the blarney-bribery policy that is going on at the castle, but the people continue to take the goods the gods provide and let the leaders rail. Dolorous Dublin has begun to live, trade has never been as brisk in the memory of the present gener' ation, social life presents unprecedented possibilities and the clink of coin is heard throughout the land. No wonder that the sight of this gigantic Tory machine lubricated by unlimited Cadogan capital makes the quondam Irish leaders weep for the departed days of poverty, potatoes and unlimited political pull.

The Irish people seemed to have made up their minds pretty thoroughly to take the comforts of the new administration, even before the arrival of the Cadogans.

THE STATE ENTRY

of the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess was greeted with the heartiest enthusiasm; indeed, no such remarkable pageant has been witnessed in Dublin for years. When the procession was about half way through Nassau Streetsome seven or eight hundred of the people intervened between the last of the state carriages and the escort and marched the rest of the way to the Castle. This unprecedent eddemonstration of loyalty to an incoming Lord Lieutenant, blended with the cry of "Caed mille faither" so heartily offered to "our new king" and his family, could not but be regarded by the Home Rule party with the most sinister forbodings. of the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess

his family, could not but be regarded by the Home Rule party with the most sinister forbodings.

The Earl of Cadogan is in his element in the role of gracious sovereign, and in this particular the Countess readily follows her husband's lead. Heretofore Lord Lieutenants and their families have not been in the habit of patronizing home manufacturers or Irish tradesmen. It was their custom, as it is with the wealthier class of Irish generally, to do all their shopping in London. But the Earl of Cadogan and his family have departed from this rule, and they are actually spending thousands of pounds in Dublin in all sorts of useless things. And there is no telling to what length their enthusiasm for Irish work and workmen may eventually lead them.

length their enthusiasm for Irish work and workmen may eventually lead them.

The Earl has invested large sums of money in Irish horses, the Castle has been done over by Irish workmen, decorated by Irish artists and furnished by Irish upholsterers. Not satisfied with this, Lord Cadogan, and his son-in-law, Lord Lurgan, who discharges the duties of State Steward have gone the length of patronizing a Sackville street tailor. Lord Lurgan, familiarly known in London as "Billy" Lurgan, is a great pet with the royal family. Indeed, no one ever thinks of entertaining royalty without asking "Billy" and his wife, Lady Tiny, to meet them.

without asking "Billy" and his wife, Lady Tiny, to meet them.

At the London clubs when it became known that the fastidious "Billy" Lurgan was getting his clothes in Sackville street there was much speculation as to whether he would go the length of carrying a shillalah, and discard brandy and soda for noteen. poteen

and her daughter are equally sacrificial.
They have ordered Irish poplin dresses—
Minor does not state whether they went
the limit of selecting shades of green—and the limit of selecting shades of green—and turned themselves over to the mercies of Dublin dressmakers. They have also purchased such prodigious quantities of Irish lace and linen that there is much speculation as to what they intend to do with

Mr. Gerald Balfour, Lord Cadogan's chief secretary, has been touring the country with his titled wife, scattering money as he goes. He advocates the The consumption of tobacco of all kinds in France, according to recently compiled statistics, is nearly 125,000,000 pounds per Year. An analysis of the figures shows that the people of Northern France use that the people of Northern France use pulse.

There is much talk of developing different picturesque places in the Emerald Isle and offering them to the British tourist. With greater facilities for travelling and more comfort in the hotels the Cadogan party hope to bring into the country a little of the money that yearly finds its way to Norway and the Continent in pursuit of pleasure.

Stub Ends of Thought.

The superlative egotist is the individual who finds fault with everything except

Prosperity is one of the things we don't think we have until we lose it. A man never thinks but once that a

nan's temper isn't loaded. A patient forgets how glad he was to see the doctor, when the doctor around with a bill, after he is well

No man is a romantic hero to a married woman. A man can't take a woman's word for

anything-he must take a dozen or more. A man who will borrow and not pay is too great a coward to steal. If a man's head were broken every time

his promises were broken he would be in a hospital most of the year. Mentally only, man is the superior ani-



EVERYBODY SURPRISED



at our GREAT BARGAINS.

A new line of Dress Serges just to hand and put on sale at 30c yd, worth 40c Another line, Heavy Serge at 20c worth 35c

100 pair blankets at 95c a pair

10 pcs Pink Flannellett at 5c, regular price 10c

50 Doz Ladies' Vests at 19c,

25 " Handkerchiefs at 1c each

" Children's Tam-O-Shanties, all going at 25c

Ladies Mantles from \$2.90 up to \$10 Men's heavy all wool socks at 10c a pair

Braces at 10c a pair

Ulsters, all wool, at \$6. \$7.50 and \$9



MILLINERY



The latest and greatest irristible Success. Such a grand array of attractions in Millinery as has never before been put on exhibition in this town. You may be sure of the latest styles. Our stock contains, nothing else. You may conut on the lowest prices. Competition can't touch us.

GROCERIE

Matches 50 a box Japan Tea 8 lbs for \$1.00

Best Salmon 2 cans 25c

Best Saradines 5c a box

Fancy Biscuits-Jim-Jams, Peoples Mixed School Cakes, Sultanas at 12½c a lb

OUR MOITO: We always lead, we never follow

Shiloh's Cure, the great Cough and Croup Cure is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five, only 2gc. Children love it. Sold at Peoples Drag Store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson.

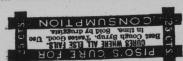
Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn. says, "Shiloh's Vitalizer Saved My Life. I consider it the best rened".

A negro boy named Brown and other negro boy named Black at Guelph out did not injure him seriously. for a debilitated system I ever used."
For Dyspepsia, Liver or Kidney trouble
it excels. Price 75 cts. For sale at
the People's Drug Store, Mildmay, by
.J. A. Wilson.

Captain Sweeney, San Diego, Colsays: Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good. Price 50c. Sold at Peoples' drug store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson.

The opinion is gathering strength at Ottawa that a session in the latter part of November or early in December is on the cards.

The anniversary of the battle of ultime almost the use of all his factorists.



Sold at Mildmay Drug Store.

Karl's Clover Root, the great Blood purifier gives fieshness and clearness, to the Complexion and cures Constipation, 25 cts, 50 cts, \$1.00. For sale at the People's Drug store, Mildmay, by J. A. Wilson.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MIN SUTES.—Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or sympathic heart disease in 30 minutes, and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for palpitation, shortness of breath, smothering spells, Pain in left side and all symptoms of a diseased heart. One dose convinces HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MIN diseased heart. One dose convinces. Sold at Mildmay Drug Store.



For sale as the People's Drng Store Mildmay.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Sir Henry Strong, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, was granted four the age regulations. months' leave of Absence.

A negro boy named Brown shot an

The annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America opened at De-

Queenston Heights was celebrated in

to five children, all boys, and they are the previous quarter of this year.

upsetting of a boat.

It is reported as one of the warlike signs of the times that Turpin. the in ventor of melinite. has been summoned from Paris to Constantinople. to assist in fortifying the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles.

The resolution of the Marquis of Salis bury to secure the adoption of the re forms proposed by the powers and to use coercive measures if necessary is causing the Sultan of Turkey a great deal of uneasiness.

The Dominion Government is being urged to put a tax on natural gas, which is being piped in large quantities from Canada to cities in the United

An important shipment of apples was made on Saturday from Grimsby, Ont., to Sidney, N. S. W. The Board of Control of the Ontario Fruit Experi ment Stations is making this experiment in the hope that it may be the means of opening up a good market for Ontario apples.

Disastrous prairie fires have been rag ing all the way from Headingly. Man.' to within a few miles of Winnipeg. It is known that at least three lives were lost, but it is impossible as yet to ascertain full details.

Dr. Gunther, the well known head of the department of zoology in the British Museum, retired on October 1, owing to

Mr. Wm. Kenny, Q. C., who was recently appointed Solicitor-General for Ireland, is a Roman Catholic Unionist, a rare thing in Ireland.

The Right Rev. Richard Durnford, Bishop of Chichester, died suddenly

Toronto on Saturday by a parade of the tember quarter was \$315,700 being various drill corps of the Public School \$32,800 less than the same quarter of Mrs. John Langdon, who lives six last year before the commercial crash, miles from Delta, Ohio, has given birth and an improvement of \$100,000, on

News is received in London of the Relief in six hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the Great South American Kidney Cure, You cannot afford to pass this magic relief and cure.

Lake, Man., on Sunday evening, by the pass this magic relief and cure. Lake, Man., on Sunday evening, by the pass this magic relief and cure. forty five widows to mourn him.

~ cott's

A BLOOD PURIFIER and spring it surpasses all other compounds, new medicine and contains newly di-ingredients unknown to any other per

IT ACTS WITH ENERGY ON THE LIVER, KIDNEYS AND PORES OF THE SKIN

ing, by means of these organs, disc of scrobilous, inherited, or contage are which float in the blood, persp

THE NEW MEDICINE

Its most pronounced feature is its reme efficacy in eradicating poison and imp from the blood, and building up the and debilitated parts of the system. In stubborn cases of acrofuls and off eases depending upon impure b results are obtained from its put tissue-building properties.

"THE KIND THAT CURES." SCOTT'S SKIN SOAP

For sale at the People's Drug store by JA Wilson.

Ladies' Safe Absorber

IT ABSORBS EVERY DROP

"THE LADIES' SAFE ABSORBER" is an article designed for the prevention of any disagreeable trouble under special circumstances. It is absolutely reliable, easily adjusted, and cannot become misplaced under any circumstances. It can be worn without the knowledge of another when desired. It is simple and inspires confidences to the woman using it. It cannot possibly injure the health. It is medicated with one of the best and strongest Antiseptics, which gives it power to prevent and destroy Putrefaction, or what is the same thing, the Bacteria upon which Putrefaction depends. We will positively guarantee "The Ladies" Safe Absorber" to be perfectly satisfactory or money refunded. It will be sent securely sealed in plain wrapper (with guarantee) upon receipt of price, 50 cents or 3 for \$1.00, (which we guarantee to last for one year) with full directions how to use.

We do not send Circulars but will in all cases refund the money if Address: not entirely satisfactory.

LADIES' SUPPLY CO.

La Crosse, Wis.

The Mildmay Gazette

until January 1st 1897,

for