Strictly in advance, \$1.50 per annum, or \$1.50 if not paid within six months. No pap ned until all arrears are paid.

Professional Cards

Drs. Cornell & Cornell,

FARMERSVILLE . . . Ont. THE EAGLE Dr. C. M. B. CORNELL will be at

home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satu for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS. *C.M. B. CORNELL, M.D. | S. S. CORNELL, M. D., C.M.

Hutcheson & Fisher, Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, &c.

BROCKVILLE. Office, two doors East of Court House Ave.

\$50,000 to Loan at 6 per cent.

Dr. Vaux,

Caurt House Ave., Next Door to Post Office BROCKVILLE.

"Diseases of women," Office hour from 1 to 3 p. m.

B J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E., DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL ND SURVEYOR,

Draughtsman, &c., ARMERSVILLE, - - ONT.

J. C. Judd,

BARRISTER, ETC. Brockville Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN AT THE LOWEST RATES.

The Gamble House, FARMERSVILLE.

THIS fine new brick hotel has been degantly furnished faroughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of guests. Good yards and stabl-FRED. PIERCE, Proprietor.

Wm. Webster, HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger

and Glazier. CONTRACTS taken for inside and outside work at closest prices. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st.,

EWARD! SEASONABLE

VV ease of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Indigestion or Costiveness we cannot Cure with WEST'S LIVER FILLS, when the Directions are strictly complied with Large Boxes, containing 80 Pills, 25 Cents; 5 Boxes \$1.00. Sold by all Dragates. by all Druggists.

A. C. BARNETT. DEALER IN

HAND MADE

BOOTS & SHOES I AM prepared to give the most stylish, the most durable, and the best fitting boot or shoe in Farmersville.

BECAUSE I have the largest variety of Stylish Lasts to work on. BECAUSE I keep the largest assortment of the latest styles of shoc uppers to select from.

BECAUSE I can make the net and strongest boot in Farn will be the select from the latest styles of the latest styles of shoc uppers to select from.

Farmers, call and get a pair of hand-made Kip Boots, and keep your feet dry. Repairing attended to promptly. Prices away down, to suit the hard times.

A. C. BARNETT. Opposite the Gamble House



HORSE POWDER For Coughs.

IT HAS proven a great bonanza to horse Sawing & Grinding owners, from its great curative properties for Coughs, Colds and Distempe in horses. It always cures a cough unless caused by Heaves. Then it relieves the heavy breathing. Try it. 25 cents.

This is the season for coughs and colds in human family

Hunt's Cough Syrup Of Wild Cherry & Tar

Is par excellence, and all who have used it never take any other. It allays all irritations of the throat and brouchial tubes, assists expectoration, and always acts like magic. Try it and you will never use any other. 25 cents per bottle.

J. P. LAMB, Draggist, Farmersville.



WOL, III. NO. 3.

Farmersville, Wednesday, January 12th, 1887.

Guaranteed Circulation, 600.

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Best in the World! ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE-

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SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL ERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS.

CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE

CONNOR'S MPROVED WASHER

Best Washing Machine in the Market These machines will be left on trial fo reasonable period, and no sale unless a fair trial proves them to the satisfactory to the customer. Read our circulars care-

COAL! COAL!

Office and Yard,

WATER ST., BROCKVILLE.

W. T. McCollough

PRESENTS

FRED. CLOW'S, FARMERSVILLE.

Watches, Clocks,

IN GREAT RROFUSION.

FARMERSVILLE

Cemetery Vault

THIS vault is now ready for the reception of bodies during the winter A mod rate fee will be charged, pay-

For further particulars apply to

NEW DUBLIN.

he undersigned having purchased the KENDRICK & McCONKEY MILL,

Logs sawed by the Thousand

Farmersville, Nov. 24th, 1886

Geo. W. Brown.

Electro-Plate,

R. W. CHALIS, Agent, Farmersville.

Finest Rooms for Business in the County.

have now on hand a large and well HARNESS:-

H. ARNOLD'S

FARMERSVILLE

DESIRABLE GOODS

CLOSEST LIVING PRICES.

UPSTAIRS,

Under the Management of

John Baillie.

TO MY OLD PATRONS AND

THE PUBLIC GENERALLY:

BEG to inform you that I have opened

OLD PREMISES

But with far better facilities than before.

During the past few weeks the shop has

oughly overhauled and enlarged and I now have the

out my harness shop in the

Of all Kinds s well as BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS,

Rock Bottom Prices! Harness made to order on the shortest ice in the best style, and as cheap as

A. E. WILTSE. Well Screened



Cabinet-making in all its

Charges Moderate.

THE OLD RELIABLE

MAIN ST., FARMERSVILLE. and Jewellery.

LATEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE.

able in advance.

All bodies excluded who have died of Small Pox, Diphtheria or malignant

Hardware Store.

of Small Fox, Diphtheria or manghant Scarlet Fever.

The caretaker will take every precaution for the safe keeping of bodies that may be entrusted to his charge.

THE substitute that shop in the may be entrusted to his charge.

D:E:L:T:A

And have now on hand, a full line of all kinds of Builders' and Shelf Hardware, : Nails, Screws, Locks, Hinges. &c.

Also PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, &c. A full line of

January the First, 1887 STOVES From Chown & Cunningham, Kingston, which will be sold

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Farmeraville Circuit. Rev. G. Rogers, pastor, FARMERSVILLE.—Sabbath services in the South Church at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Public prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30., in he North Church, and Young People's meeting Saturday evening at 7.30. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Duncan Fisher, superintendent.

AKE LOYADA at 1.30 p.m., and SHELDON'S at p. m., Sunday, June 13th, and every altern-15 p. m., Sunday, June 100, 15 p. m., Sunday, June 201, 15 p. m. ELBE at 1.30 p.m. and TOWRISS' at 3.15 p.m. sunday, June 20th, and every alternate Sabbatt aereafter, Washburne's and Hard Island alternately ridey evenings at 7.30.

Triday evenings at 7.30.

Church of England.

CHRIST'S CHURCH.—Rev. R. N. Jones, incumbent. Service every Sunday at 7.00 p. m., excepting the second Sunday in the month, when service will be held at 10,30 a. m. Holy Communion after morning prayer. Sanday School Fashionable Tailoring

> Baptist. Sunday services at 10. 20 (Jan. 23d. Feb. 20th March 20th and April 17 omitted). Prayer and praise meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 All welcome. Rev. S. Sheldon, pastor. Presbyterian. Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath vening at 7. Rev. Mr Roberts, Pastor.

DAIRYMEN IN COUNCIL. The Annual Meeting of the Eastern Dairymen's Association a Grand Success.

LARGE GATHERING OF ENTHUSIASTIC DAIRYMEN,-LEARNED AND INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES BY PROMINENT AND PRACTIC AL AUTHORITIES ON DAIRYING.

(Condensed from Globe reports.) The annual meeting of the association opened in Brockville on Wednesday last, a large number of members, and others identified with dairy interests being present, among whom were Messrs. D. Derbyshire, president; D. M. Macpherson, of Lancaster, the "Cheese King;" James Hagarty, James Bissell, Peter Daly, treasurer, Harford Ashley, secretary, and Howard Bissell and James Whitton uspectors. Messrs. Henry Wade and part. Archibald Blue, of Toronto, the Hon. Harris Lewis, of Frankfort, N. Y., Professor Robertson, of Guelph Ag-

and Colonial Exhibition. Although of the East. After some discussion the first shirment intended for that as to the probable cause of this, and Robertson, of the Guelph Agricultural it by a tramp line of steamships, a exhibit at the Colonial Exhibition, and Industry of the province. tion of Mr. Ballantyne, M. P., and The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. Mr. Macpherson, and the able efforts of Professor Robertson, of the Dairy Department of the Guelph Agricultural College, placed on exhibition, where it attracted the favorable attention and admiration of everyone tention and admiration of everyone Troil Robertson continued his advantage of the court room tention and admiration of everyone tention and admiration of everyone Troil Robertson continued his advantage of the court room tention and admiration of everyone tention and admiration and admiration and fortitude, was taken in the following tention and everyone tention and tention and admiration and everyone tention and tention and tent Mr. Macpherson, and the able efforts who saw it. In alluding to the presdress on the lessons to be learned from participants. Tailoring House
who saw it. In alluding to the present prosperous condition of the dairy men of the district, the president impossed on the meeting the great necessity that existed for increased and the great necessity that existed for increased and the great necessity that existed for increased in the great necessity that existed for increase and the great necessity that existence in the great necessity that existence in the great necessity that existence in the lassons to be learned from the experiences of the Indian and Colonial Exhibition.

During its progress a deputation of the great necessity that existence in the great necessity that existence is a great necessity that existence in the great necessity that existence is a great cessity that existed for increased vigithe town councillors and citizens of barn building, advocating structures has continuously fived since her marriage. Some 38 years ago she joined lance and care in the selection of suit- Brockville, headed by the mayor, enable stock and also of housing them in tered the court room, and presented an the animals stabled, a good supply of good warm buildings. After some address of welcome to the assembled practical remarks on the method of sedairymen.

Water and improved facilities in handing funeral took place on Sunday after funeral took place on Sunday after noon, and was very largely attended. SUITS MADE UP IN THE curing milk, Mr. Derbyshire referred

My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well established in this section that it is not necessary that I is not necessary that I should take up space in recomend the appointment of two general instructors. After some time spent in demonstrating the advantages to be obtained by these means, a general discussion followed, in which Messrs. MacPlerson, Wheray, Alexander, McCrae, Ashley, and others took part, the feling being unamious in favor of the appointment of instructors as suggested by the President, the only question being as to ways and means. Mr. Ashley and others held that the benefit to be derived from such a course would be so great as to make it an object for NEW BRICK BLOCK,

should be further instruction and suggested the dividing of factory districts in that direct in sections of 10 factories, each of which should have a separate instructor, over whom again he would recommend the appointment of two general instructors. After some time spent in date when Professor Robertson assumed the management of the Ontario Government with a not the Ontario Government with the wiew to securing a larger appropriation of money, not less than \$2,000 in addition to the present grant, to aid in the hearts of all who heard him, and which were echoed in the case and believe to summer the place when Professor Robertson assumed the Ontario Government with a number of two Ontario Government with the view to securing a larger appropriation of money, not less than \$2,000 in addition to the present grant, to aid into the present grant, to aid into the present in the direct or of the Rasociation. Some discussion on the matter ensued, in which the President, as President, Mr. Peter McFarlane, of Hunting of milk, in which the President, as President, the province of a large average yield of milk per cow. To make a cow pay, being the province would be served by such an advance they would not for a moment heatistate to make the grant. The annual meetings of the underment of the delegation could convince the province would

was read on the subject of butter impure water was condemned, and the making. The most important factor in butter-making was stated to be the in butter-making was stated to be the butter-maker, and the second essential the other branch of the subject, the a good reliable thermometer, no person, handling of the milk, regular milking, and very successful however skillful, being able by the scrupulous clean!iness and proper presense of feeling to determine the temsense of reeling to determine the temperatuoe of milk, cream or butter. The building in which the milk is set, the essay laid down as the third the essay laid down as the third the milk in a room at the proper temperature.

Mr. Lynch, of Montreal, followed Committee on Utensils has the committee on Utensi essential requisite, a building entirely with an essay on "Pedigree and Per-Prof. Robertson announced

other essentials to the success of the not pedigreed, but among which were complete process. A discussion on the a great number possessing marked paper followed, which was continued merit, and some possessed of prepo with great vigor for some time.

Mr. James Whitton, Instructor for the Eastern District, then read his return out a fine article." It asserted, necessities toward this object. ed on this report turned mainly on realization of profit from it. the statement in regard to adulturation the statement in regard to adulturation and the means of bringing to book the retary of the Agriculture and Arts As-

parties guilty of the practice.

lemented by the Ontario Government. The report of Mr. Howard Bissell, instructor for the western part of the district, was then read. This led to a The President-e the use of the testing iron, in which vice president. Professer Robertson and others took

At the evening meeting Mr. A. Blue, of the Bureau of Industries, read a them of his confidence in their sup paper of comparative statistics bearing on the dairy interests of Eastern Ontario. He believed they ricultural College Mr. Lynch, Toron ing on the dairy interests of Eastern Eastern Ontario. He believed they to and ir. James Cheeseman, aditor and Western Ontario, which went to worse and at present receiving a much of The Dairyman, were also in attendance.

show that although from climatic or support from the Ontario Government and the influences the cheese-producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the cheese producing as the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the magnitude of the magnitude of their work demonstrated making and appropriate the magnitude of The President, in his opening ad- qualities of the milk procured in the served, and suggested making an apdress, adverted to the pride he felt in the Bastern District were higher than in the plication for a further grant, which he the position attained by the association the West, the cheese of the latter neviet confident that the Government, if in the dairy world, and more especially ertheless realized a higher average approached by a delegation from the fort, N. Y., then gave an instructive n connection with the recent Indian price in the English market than that Association, would be quite willing to Exhibition did not arrive in time, ow- the means to be adopted to remedy it, College, he said he was proud to see ng to the fact that the Dominion Prof. Robertson detailed his experience a gentleman who had shown such sigovernment had engaged carriage for in connection with the Ontario cheese nal ability at the head of the Dairy

be so great as to make it an object for all factory men, and cheese buyers as well, to contribute to the funds needed for it; while others expressed the opinion that not much could be expected from the buyers.

After recess a very able paper by the Hon. Harris Lewis, of Frankfort, N.Y., was read on the subject of buttermaking. The most important factor

tency, to which a pedigree would add port, in which it was stated that the it was held need not be altogether dequality of cheese produced showed a prived of a pedigree which he attached marked improvement, "it being al- to them by means of a farm herd book. most an exception to find a cheese- The naming of herds, and individual-

maker who was not doing his best to izing the animals in it were the first however, that more attention was need- advantages of this system would be ed toward the necessity of having pure that no one could be excluded from its milk sent to the factories, the instruct- benefits. The character of the book or having found from actual experience and the value attached to the herd that fully one half of the patrons were in the habit of tampering with the It would be a cheap, full and reliable milk, either by adding water or sub- record, and an incentive would be tracting cream. The discussion elicit- given to the improvement of stock and

sociation of Ontario, read a paper on Mr. James Cheeseman then deliv-stock raising, tracing the origin of ered an address bearing on tests of the improvements in stock, and the the various breeds of animals, in which manner in which they were effected, he advocated the setting aside by the and explaining the results of cross-association of a sum of money for prizes in this direction. Mr. Henry

Wade, of the Agricultural and Arts

The election of officers was then developed in whey afterwards. And Association of Ontario, at the close of proceeded with, resulting as follows:-Mr. Cheeseman's address, said that he President, D. M. McPherson, Lancaswould be very happy to have the tests ter; 1st vice-president, D. Vandermade during the next Provincial Ex- water, Chatterton; 2nd vice-president, hibition, at Ottawa, and that if the Dairymen's Association would undertake the conduct of it they would be Kidd, North Gore; F. H. McCrae, given entire control, and that any Brockville; James Haggarty, West orizes offered by them would be sup- Huntingdon; Platt Hinmann, Grafton, and Henry Wade, Toronto. Auditors, James Hamilton, Foxboro', and

The President-elect then assumed highly instructive debate in regard to the chair, and votes of thanks were the system of drawing the curd and tendered to the retiring President and

The President elect then addressed the meeting thanking them for the honor conferred on him, and assuring

second shipment was at once sent on, and thanks to the indefatigable exerthe British public.

The treasurer's report, showing a balance on hand of \$273.06, was therefore the British public. balance on hand of \$273.06, was then read by Treasurer Daly and adopted, after which Mr. Thomas McDonald.

During its progress a deputation of benefit of his experience in regard to has continuously lived since her marpractical remarks on the method of securing milk, Mr. Derbyshire referred

After the deputation had retired had been briefly discussed, Professor curing milk, Mr. Derbyshire referred to the need of having the best possible cheese makers employed, otherwise in spite of all their care they would find the most able and practical addresses making at great length and in an employed and practical addresses making at great length and in an employed property of the most able and practical addresses making at great length and in an employed property of the most able and practical addresses and addressed the andience on cheese making at great length and in an employed property of the most able and practical addresses and addressed the a

In the evening a attended uet took place at the St. Lawrence Lall.

PRIDAY'S PROCESDINGS. The Convention reass led at ten o'clock, when, after the of the attend.

per line for first insertion and three cents per

JOS WORK. The Reporter job room is fully equipped with the latest styles of type and presses, and essesses every facility for turning out firstclass job work.

BETHUEL LOVERIN.

on maturing milk in the fall. His own experiments showed that milk aised to 96 or 98 degrees, and covered up till about one o'clock, then adding the rennet, produced good results. Mr. Derbyshire agreed with Mr.

Bissell on this point. Prof. Robertson said there was a necessity for varying the amount of milk requiring the least salt. cheese made in the spring was not expected to keep so long and there was no necessity for so much. The use of salt was to preserve and dry the cheese and to fix its flavor. Too much would over dry the cheese and must be avoided. He did not believe in a fixed daily standard, but for dry curd 13 pounds in spring and 21 pounds in summer might be a safe quantity. He agreed that it was desirable to mature the milk by heat and lapse of time rather than by the use of any acid. It was difficult to scientifically define the maturing process. Patrons would do well to keep their milk warm at home in October, which would mater ially aid in the production of good

The President said he thought the maturing process was the formation of assimilating acid, which it was adthis assimilating acid must be developed in the milk, because in the curd was formed a disintegrating acid which would counteract the effect of the assimilative acid if developed in the curd state. This assimilating acid could be best developed at from 90 to 98 degrees, while the other acid formed at a lower temperature. Maturing milk, he thought an ambiguous term; but when this idea of producing the assimilative acid was given it became clearer. After years of study he had concluded that the cultivation of this assimilative acid was the secret of

heese making. In answer to further enquiries, Prof. Robertson said the best plan of handling coarse curd was to keep it at a temperature of 94 degrees until fully developed for salting.

Mr. H. Bisself desired an explanation of the difference between fermentation, expossation and aeration. The Professor said he preferred simple terms such as ripening milk, souring curd and curing cheese

and humorous address on the " Dairy. Several votes of thanks were then passed, and the Convention finally ad-

CBITUARY. On Thursday last, the 7th inst. Anna Wiltse, after a long illnes combining warmth and comfort for the Society of Friends and lived a connoon, and was very largely attended. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well es
workman is now so well es
spite of all their care they would find the most able and practical addresses ever given to any gathering of dairymen. The opinion was freely expressed and in the most able and practical addresses which Mr. Service gave he making at great length and in an emmaking at great length and in an em

at the places and times given below:-Kitley (township) Frankville, Jan-

uary 13th, 1 p.m.

Bastard and Crosby (township) Elgin, January 13th, 1 p.m. Rear Leeds and Landsdowne (township), Lyndhurst, January 13th, 1 p.m. South Elmsley (township) Lombardy January 13th, 1 p.m. South Leeds (E. D.) Town Hall,

Delta January 19th, 1 p.m.

Brockville (E. D.) Forth Hotel, Unionville January 19th, 1 p.m.

Members of the above societies and the public generally are invited to

Kingston, which will be sold
or on shares, on fair terms.

Logs, Shingle Bolts and Basswood Heading Timber wanted at Highest Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware.

BYRON CADWELL.
New Dublin, Dec. 20th 1886.

3 m. 52.

Kingston, which will be sold
Very Low tor Cash.

Cash.

Exercise Cash.

Kingston, which will be sold
Very Low tor Cash.

Cash.

Cash.

Cash.

Cash.

Cash.

Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel, Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware.

Since It exercises a building entirely devoted to that use being a necessity for successful butter making. The breed of cow, the time to skim the milk, when to churn, what kind of churn to use and the method of packing the butter were successfully and exhaustively dealt with, as well as many animals in this country, indeed, by far the greater number, that were

New Dublin, Dec. 20th 1886.

Single Bolts and Basswood Heading Timber wanted at Highest Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel, Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel, Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel, Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel, Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel, Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel, Springs, Fifth-wheels, and in fact all kinds of Builders' and Carriage Hardware, Bar Iron, Steel, Springs, Fifth-wheels, and its power of transmitting the statement that the individual qualities of an animal, and its power of transmitting the value of any animal. There were many animals in this country, indeed, by far the greater number, that were would also like the Professor's carbon beat of the

The President said he thought the This assimilating acid

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CBITUARY. On Thursday last, the 7th ins

the late J. H. Rogers, son of Rev. G.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The annual meetings of the undermentioned Township and Electoral District Agricultural Societies, for the Kitley (township) Frankville, Jan-

Rear Leeds and Landsdowne (town-

Delta January 19th, 1 p.m.
Brockville (E. D.) Korth Hotel,
Unionville January 19th, 1 p.m. Members of the above societies and

Found! that West's Cough Syrup is the

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVE

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SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL.

ERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS.

CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF

MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-

IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE

CONNOR'S

IMPROVED WASHER

Best Washing Machine in the Market

These machines will be left on trial fo

R. W. CHALIS,

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Agent, Farmersville.

a reasonable period, and no sale unless a fair trial proves them to the satisfactory

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All Coal

Well Screened.

Office and Yard,

WATER ST., BROCKVILLE.

THE EAGLE

ARNOLD'S. **WRINGER**

DESIRABLE GOODS

UPSTAIRS.

John Baillie.

TO MY OLD PATRONS AND

THE PUBLIC GENERALLY:

BEG to inform you that I have opened

OLD PREMISES

But with far better facilities than before

During the past few weeks the shop has

been thoroughly overhauled and enlarged, and I now have the

Finest Reoms for Business in

the County.

I have now on hand a large and well

Of all Kinds,

As well as BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS,

WHIPS, &c., which will be sold at

Rock Bottom Prices!

Harness made to order on the shortest

R. D. Judson & Son,

ice in the best style, and as cheap as

A. E. WILTSE.

HARNESS:

out my harness shop in the

FARMERSVILLE

LAKE LOYADA at 1.30 p.m., and SHELDON'S at 5 p. m., Sunday, June 13th, and every altern-CLOSEST LIVING PRICES. hereafter.
Washburne's and Hard Island alternately
Griday evenings at 7.30. Fashionable Tailoring

Friday evenings at 7.30.

Church of England.

Christ's Church.—Rev. R. N. Jones, incumbent. Service every Sunday at 7.00 p. m., exempting the second Sunday in the montin, when service will be held at 10,30 a. m. Holy Communion after morning prayer. Sunday School Under the Management of

> Baptist. rvices at 10. 30 (Jan. 23d. Feb. 20t) Presbyterian

Methodist.

Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath vening at 7. Rev. Mr Roberts, Pastor. DAIRYMEN IN COUNCIL.

The Annual Meeting of the Eastern

airymen's Association a Grand Success. LARGE GATHERING OF ENTHUSIASTIC DAIRYMEN.-LEARNED AND INSTRUCTIVE

ADDRESSES BY PROMINENT AND PRACTIC AL AUTHORITIES ON DAIRYING. (Condensed from Globe reports.)

The annual meeting of the association opened in Brockville on Wednesday last, a large number of members, and others identified with dairy interests being present, among whom were Messrs. D. Derbyshire, president; D. M. Macpherson, of Lancaster, the "Cheese King;" James Hagarty, James Bissell, Peter Daly, treasurer, Harford Ashley, secretary, and Howard Bissell and James Whitton uspectors. Messrs. Henry Wade and part. Archibald Blue, of Toronto, the Hon. Harris Lewis, of Frankfort, N. Y.,

in connection with the recent Indian and Colonial Exhibition. Although the first shirment intended for that ing to the fact that the Dominion Prof. Robertson detailed his experience a geutleman who had shown such sig-Government had engaged carriage for in connection with the Ontario cheese nal ability at the head of the Dairy it by a tramp time of steamships, a exhibit at the Colonial Exhibition, and Industry of the province. the means taken of placing it before balance on hand of \$273.06, was then and thanks to the indefatigable exer- the British public. tion of Mr. Ballantyne, M. P., and Mr. Macpherson, and the able efforts

Thursday's apparon. of Professor Robertson, of the Dairy. Department of the Guelph Agricultur-College, placed on exhibition,

pressed on the meeting the great necessity that existed fc: increased vigilance and care in the selection of suitlance and care in the great nethe town councillors and citizens of Brockville, headed by the mayor, enable stock and also of housing them in tered the court room, and presented an good warm buildings. After some address of welcome to the assembled darrymen. their efforts unavailing. He also thought it was necessary that there should be further instruction and sugshould be supposed to the suppose of the supposed to the suppose of the supposed to the suppose My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well established in this section that it is not necessary that I should have a separate instruction and sugnerating the advantages to public.

Should be further instruction and sugners work who heard it that the right place when Professor Robertson assumed the management of the Ontario dairy exhibit at the Indian and Colomical to the professor Robertson assumed the management of the Ontario dairy exhibit at the Indian and Colomical to the professor Robertson assumed the management of the Ontario dairy exhibit at the Indian and Colomical to the professor Robertson assumed the management of the Ontario dairy exhibit at the Indian and Colomical to the present grant, to aid in the conclusion of the sermon.

Some discussion on the matter ensued, in which the President, ex-President, the late I H Royers son of Rev G.

with great vigor for some time.

that fully one half of the patrons were would be under the owner's control. in the habit of tampering with the It would be a cheap, full and reliable milk, either by adding water or sub- record, and an incentive would be tracting cream. The discussion elicited on this report turned mainly on realization of profit from it.

After recess, Mr. Henry Wade, Secretary of the Agriculture and Arts Association of Ontario, read a paper on Mr. James Cheeseman then delivstock raising, tracing the origin of ered an address bearing on tests of the improvements in stock, and the the various breeds of animals, in which manner in which they were effected, he advocated the setting aside by the and explaining the results of cross-association of a sum of money for prizes in this direction. Mr. Henry Wade, of the Agricultural and Arts The election of officers was then developed in whey afterwards. Association of Ontario, at the close of proceeded with, resulting as follows:-Mr. Cheeseman's address, said that he President, D. M. McPherson, Lancaswould be very happy to have the tests ter; 1st vice-president, D. Vandermade during the next Provincial Ex-hibition, at Ottawa, and that if the James Bissell, Algonquin; Directors, Dairymen's Association would undertake the conduct of it they would be Kidd, North Gore; F. H. McCrae, given entire control, and that any prizes offered by them would be supelemented by the Ontario Government. ton, and Henry Wade, Toronto. Au-

Professer Robertson and others took

shibition did not arrive in time, ow- the means to be adopted to remedy it, College, he said he was proud to see

half-past nine o'clock, the attendance being so much augmented as to tax which elicited an interesting discus-

Guaranteed Circulation, 600.

the meeting thanking them for the

Daly and

inently practical manner.

Farmersville, Wednesday, January 12th, 1887. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

other essentials to the success of the not pedigreed, but among which were complete process. A discussion on the a great number possessing marked paper followed, which was continued merit, and some possessed of prepo-Farmersville Circuit. Rev. G. Rogers, pasto FARMERSVILLE.—Sabbath services in the South Church at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Publiprayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30., the North Church, and Young People's meeing Saturday evening at 7.30. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Duncan Fishe Superintendent. tency, to which a pedigree would add

Mr. James Whitton, Instructor for great value. These animals, though the Eastern District, then read his re- excluded from established herd books, port, in which it was stated that the it was held need not be altogether dequality of cheese produced showed a prived of a pedigree which he attached marked improvement, "it being alto them by means of a farm herd book. most an exception to find a cheese. The naming of herds, and individualmost an exception to find a cheese maker who was not doing his best to izing the animals in it were the first thrin out a fine article." It asserted, necessities toward this object. The necessities toward this object. The necessities toward this object. however, that more attention was needed toward the necessity of having pure that no one could be excluded from its ed. He did not believe in a fixed milk sent to the factories, the instruct- benefits. The character of the book daily standard, but for dry curd 13 or having found from actual experience and the value attached to the herd

the statement in regard to adulturation and the means of bringing to book the parties guilty of the practice.

The report of Mr. Howard Bissell, ditors, James Hamilton, Foxboro', and instructor for the western part of the district, was then read. This led to a The President elect then assumed highly instructive debate in regard to the chair, and votes of thanks were the system of drawing the curd and tendered to the retiring President and the use of the testing iron, in which vice president. The President elect then addressed

At the evening meeting Mr. A. Blue, of the Bureau of Industries, read a them of his confidence in their sup Professor Robertson, of Guelph Agricultural Collision Mr. Lynch, Toronto and Mr. Lynch, Tor dress, adverted to the pride he felt in the position attained by the association the West, the cheese of the latter nevhe position attained by the association the west, the cheese of the latter neven the dairy world, and more especially ertheless realized a higher average approached by a delegation from the fort, N. Y., then gave an instructive

read by Treasurer

THURSDAY'S SESSION. The proceedings were resumed at of Morrisburg, Ont., read an exceed-

The Landersville R

dvertisements, 8 cents per line for first insersequent insertion, 2 cents per inc. Contract advertisements inserted at reduced rates. Advertisements unaccompanied by written instructions will be inserted till for bid and charged accordingly.

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on maturing milk in the fall. His own experiments showed that milk raised to 96 or 98 degrees, and covered up till about one o'clock, then adding

Bissell on this point. necessity for varying the amount of salt according to the season, spring cheese made in the spring was not expected to keep so long and there was pounds in spring and 21 pounds in summer might be a safe quantity. He agreed that it was desirable to mature the milk by heat and lapse of time given to the improvement of stock and rather than by the use of any acid. It was difficult to scientifically the maturing process. Patrons would do well to keep their milk warm at home in October, which would mater

> maturing process was the formation of assimilating acid, which it was admitted was not the same acid which this assimilating acid must be developed in the milk, because in the curd was formed a disintegrating acid which would counteract the effect of the assimilative acid if developed in the curd state. could be best developed at from 90 to 98 degrees, while the other acid formed at a lower temperature. Maturing milk, he thought an ambiguous term; but when this idea of producing the assimilative acid was given it became clearer. After years of study he had concluded that the cultivation of this assimilative acid was the search of

honor conferred on him, and assuring temperature of 94 degrees until fully

and humorous address on the "Dairy,

Anna Wiltse, after a long illness, after which Mr. Thomas McDonald, which she endured with Christian resignation and fortitude, was taken THE OLD RELIABLE

Where it attracted the favorable attention and admiration of everyone who saw it. In alluding to the present prosperous condition of the dairy men of the district, the president immen of the district the seating capacity.

The seating capacity of the president immen of the district the favorable and providence in the seating capacity.

The seating capacity of the seating capacity of the seating capacity of the president immension of the district the seating capacity of the seating capacit from earth at the ripe age of nearly barn building, advocating structures riage. Some 38 years ago she joined combining warmth and comfort for the Society of Friends and lived a conthe animals stabled, a good supply of sistent member of that body. The water and improved facilities in handfuneral took place on Sunday after practical remarks on the method of securing milk, Mr. Derbyshire referred to the need of having the best possible cheese makers employed, otherwise in spite of all their care they would find the most able and practical addresses and addresses the making at great length and in an employed.

He also directly discussed, Professor Robertson again took the platform and addressed the audience on cheese making at great length and in an employed. making at great length and in an emreferred to the Christian life and praise-Mr. Evarts then suggested the worthy example of the deceased and to her happy departure to the other

Rogers, of this village, will appear

election of officers and directors for 1887, and other business will be held at the places and times given below:uary 13th, 1 p.m.

Bastard and Crosby (township) El-gin, January 13th, 15p.m.

ship), Lyndhurst, January 13th, 1 p.m. South Elmsley (township) Lombardy January 13th, 1 p.m.
South Leeds (E. D.) Town Hall,

The Convention rease ed at ten the public generally are invited to o'clock, when, after the of the attend.

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January the First, 1887 STOVES From Chown & Cunningham, Kingston, which will be sold Very Low for Cash.

A full time of

SINGLETON BROS. Ively dealt with, as well as many by far the greater number, that were would also like the Professor's or the police magistrate of the city,

essential requisite, a building entirely devoted to that use being a necessity for successful butter making. The thread of your the time to align the milk. Lynch, or Montreal, 10110 wear with an essay on "Pedigree and Performance," opening by the statement that the individual qualities of an aniphy his address.

peratuoe of milk, cream or butter. joined, as well as keeping the milk in The building in which the milk is set, the essay laid down as the third the essay laid the essay la

instructors. After some time spent in demonstrating the advantages to be obtained by these means, a general discussion followed, in which Messrs.

MacPherson, Wheray, Alexander, McCrae, Ashley, and others took part, the feeling being unamious in favor of the appointment of instructors as suggested by the President, the only question being as to ways and means. Mr.

Ashley and others held that the benefit to be derived from such a course would be so great as to make it an object for all factory men, and cheese buyers as well, to contribute to the funds needed for it; while others expressed the opinion that not much could be expected from the buyers.

After recess a very able paper by the Hon. Harris Lewis, of Frankfort, N. Y., was read on the subject of butter-making. The most important factor in butter-making was stated to be the butter-making agod reliable thermometer, no person, however skillful, being able by the sense of feeling to determine the temperatuoe of milk, cream or butter, in a room at the proper temperature.

The building in which the milk is set,

in ever take any other. It allays all investake any other. It allays all investable and broughial tubes, assists expectors no, and always acts like magic. Try it and you will never use any other. 25 cents per boule.

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**In that the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the milk, when to churn, what kind of churn to use and the method of packing the butter were successfully and exhaust ware.

**Since the Scott Act was passed in the spring of the season was an author of the same to its offspring, constituted the value of any animal. There were many animals in this country, indeed, by far the greater number. that were would also like the Professor's control to the police magistrate of the city,

**The that the individual qualities of an ambre of the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the milk, when to churn, what kind of churn to use and the method of packing the butter were successfully and exhaust involved the police magistrate of the city,

**The that the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qualities of an ambre of the skim the individual qu

mean to lead astray
Young Ned or Tom, when, with a loving smile at
us, they say,
"Ah, boys, the girls are different from what they
used to be!" But we think they've forgotten all the fun the had, you see! They remember all the spinning, but the ng they forgot: They can recollect the baking—not the way they used to fret
When they had to stay at home sometimes, to dust the parlor clean,
When lots of other girls and boys were "dancing In the course of the morning he drafted

Why should a girl sit down and spin from mor Why should a gart as to ing until night, with so much big machinery—do you think it would be right?

And modern girls can make good pies, and fancy dishes, too,
And just as well, we'll wager, as the old on used to do.

Girl's Protest

overtopped.

And we—"the girls"—decide that it is really time they stopped!

Our dear old grandmas-bless them!

tired of the silly things men

But for an instant we'll assume the girls we better then. the men?
We think our grandpa just too nice when some-times he will say,
Oh, girls, the boys are not so fine as in my old-time day!

That times are very different from fifty year ago!
"The girls" must follow with the world, which
surely has advanced--

One day grandma forgot and we were perfectly When she said that she was noted once for minuet she danced.

The Bald-Headed Tyrant. Oh! the quietest home on earth had I.
No thought of trouble, no hint of care;
Like a dream of pleasure the days flew by,
And Peace had folded her pinions there
But one day there joined in our househol
A bald-headed tyrant from No-man is-land

O, the despot came in the dead of night. cry,
For never a soul could his power withstand,
That hald headed tyrant from No man's lan

He ordered us here and he sent us there— Though never a word could his small 1 speak, With his toothless gums and his vacant stare, And his helpless limbs so frail and weak, And his helpless limbs so frail and weak, Till I cried in a voice of stern command, "Go up, thou bald-head from No-man's-land

But his abject slaves they turned on me; Like the bears in Scripture they'd rend there;
there;
The while they worshipped with bended knee
This restless wretch with the missing hair;
For he rules them all with relentless hand,
This bald-headed tyrant from No-man's-land.

Then I searched for help in every clime, For peace had fled from my dwelling r Till I finally thought of old Father Time And low before-him I made my bow, "Wilt thou deliver me out of his hand, This bald-headed tyrant from No-man's-li

Old Time he looked with a puzzled stare And a smile came over his features grim; "I'll take the tyrant under my care, Watch what my hour-glass does to him; The veriest humbug that ever was planned Is the same bald-head from No-man's land.

Old Time is doing his work full well.

Much less of might does the tyrant wield: Much less of might does the tyrant wieu; But Ah', with sorrow my heart will swell And sad tears fall as I see him yield. Could I stay the touch of that shrivelled han I would keep bald the head from No-man's-la

For the loss of peace I have ceased to care; Like other vassals I have learned, forsoot! To love the wretch who forgot his hair And hurried along without a tooth, And he rules me, too, with his tiny hand, This bald-headed tyrant from No-man's-lan Mary E. Vandyne

Earth's Fleecy Mantle. The beautiful snow comes fluttering down And lovingly nestles on country and town. I wate' a my window its feather tail, And see not be spreads out its soft, fleecy pall. Tossed lightly and whirled by the frolics The white, star shaped tlakes their resting-pla

Heaped softly together they hide all the ground And cover the earth in a white, shining mound

The storm in its beauty I watch all the day Till night comes at last and the clouds

Then I take the snow-shovel and out doors I go To clean out a path through the beautiful sno 'Light!" "Fleecy!" Who said so? I say to hi That for once in his life he was way off his ba My back aches before I have hardly begun!
"Light!" "Fleery!" Each shovelful weighs
full ton!

THE CHOICE OF THREE: A NOVEL.

"Ah!" interposed Jeremy, "that shot was a credit to you. I didn't think you

could have done it."

"A credit! I'll tell you what, it is a awful thing to kill a man like that. I ofter see his face as he fell, at night in my sleep." "I was merely looking at it as a shot," replied Jeremy, innocently; "and considere as a shot at twenty paces and under tryin circumstances, it was a credit to you."

"And then, you see, Jeremy, there wa another thing, you know-about-about Eva. Well, I wrote to her, and she has never answered my letter, unless," with a gleam of hope, "you have brought ar

Jeremy shook his aching head. "Ah, no such luck. Well, it put me of and that's the fact. Since she has chucke me up, I don't care twopence about any thing. I don't say but what she is right: dare say that I am not worth sticking to She can do much better elsewhere; " and Ernest groaned and realized that his head was very bad indeed; but there it is. "! hadn't the heart to write any more letters and I was too proud to write again to her Confound her! let her go. I am not going to grovel to any woman under heaven, no not even to her!" and he kicked the bed-

clothes viciously I haven't learned much Zulu, yet. replied Jeremy sententiously; "but I know two words—'hamba gachle' (go softly,") "'Well, what of them?" said Ernest testily

They mean, I am told, 'take it easy or 'look before you leap,' or 'never jum to conclusions, or 'don't be in a confounde hurry'; very fine mottoes, I think. Of course they do but what have the got to do with Eva?"
"Well, just this. I said I had got n letter. I never said-

What ?" shouted Ernest. "Hamba gachle," replied Jeremy, the nperturbable, gazing at Ernest out of his lackened eyes. "I never said that I had

blackened eyes. "I never said that I had not got a message."
Ernest sprang clean out of the little truckle bed, shaking with excitement.

"What is it, man."

"Just this. She told me to tell you that she loved you dearly."

Slowly Ernest sat down on the bed again.

and, throwing a blanket over his head and houlders, remarked in a tone befitting a sheeted ghost:
"Did she! Why couldn't you say so

Then he got up again and commence walking, blanket and all, up and down the little room with long strides, and knocking over the water jug in his excitement. "Hamba gachle," again remarked Jeremy, rising and picking up the water

ug, "How are we going to get more water."
I'll tell you all about it." And he did, including the story of Mr. lowden's shaking, at which Ernest

chuckled fiercely.
"I wish I had been there to kick him,"

he remarked parenthetically. put in Jeremy; at which Ernest chuckled

told shioned sirl," and her 'I can't make it all out." said Ernest at superior way.

The highest point of nonsense they have fairly ngth, "but I will go home at once."
"You can't do that, old fellow. You respected uncle, Sir Hugh, will have you

> to-day."
> "That's better; and now let's dre "That's better; and now let's dress.
>
> My head is better. By George, though, I
> am stiff. It is no joke fighting a giant."
>
> But Ernest answered not a word. He
> was already, after his quick-brained
> forthion amplication expecting his letter. ashion, employed in concocting his letter

It, or rather that part of it with which ve need concern ourselves, ran thus:
"Such then, my dearest Eva, was the state of my mind toward you. I thought—God forgive me for the treason!—that perhaps you were, as so many women are, a fair-weather lover, and that now that I

am in trouble you wished to slip the cable If that was so, I felt that it was not for me to remonstrate. I wrote to you, and I mew that the letter came safely to your hands. You did not answer it, and I could only come to one conclusion. Hence my own silence. And in truth I do not at this moment quite understand why you have never written. But Jeremy has rought me your dear message, and with that I am content, for no doubt you have easons which are satisfactory to yoursel nd if that is so, no doubt, too, they wo e equally satisfactory to me if only I kn hem. You see, my heart's love, the fact s that I trust and believe in you utterly and entirely. What is right and true, what is loyal and sincere to me and to yourself—hose are the things that you will do. Jeremy tells me a rather amusing story my heart which tells me that it is as im ssible for it to come as for the mountain nge I look on as I write to move toward e town and bury it—I am free from alousy, for I know that it is also impos

e. Oh, my sweet, the troth we plighte vas not for days, or years, or times—it was orever. Nothing can dissolve it; Death nimself will be powerless against it. With each new and progressive existence it with re-arise as surely as the flowers in spring, only, unlike them, more fragrant and beau-tiful than before. Sometimes I think that it has already existed through countles ages. Strange thoughts come into a man' mind out there on the great veldt, ridin alone hour after hour, and day after day brough sunlight and through moonligh and he begins to learn the rudiments of truth. Some day I shall tell them all t ou. Not that I have ever been qui alone, for I can say honestly that you hav always been at my side since I left you there has been no hour of the day or nigh when you have not been in my thoughts and I believe that till death for a perio olots out my senses no such hour will ev

ble that you should be faithless to yo

stronger even in its despair. Day by day it has taken sings and form and color, and become more and more a living thing our and body, and yet as inextricable lended and woven into the substance each. If ever a woman was beloved, y a germ which you can cast away stroy, or which you can nourish till bursts into bloom, and bears fruit beautiful beyond imagining. You are my fate my other part. With you my destiny intertwined, and you can mold it as you ill. There is no height to which I canno rise by your side; there is no depth to which I may not sink without you.

And now, what does all this lead up to? Will you make a sacrifice for

me, who am ready to give all my life to you—no, who have already given it? That sacrifice is this: I want you to come out here and marry me; as you know, circumstances prevent me from returning to you. If you will come, I will meet you at the Cape and marry you there. Ah! surely you will come! As for money, I have plenty from home, and can make much more as we shall want here, so that need be no obstacle. It is long to wait for your answer—three months—but I hope that the faith that will, as the Bible tells us, enable people to move mountains—and my faith in you is as great as that—wil also enable me to bear the suspense, and in the end prove its own reward. Oh, how

ife has changed for me since yesterday!"

Ernest read selected portions of this composition to Mr. Alston and Jeremy Both listened in solemn silence, and at the onclusion Jeremy scratched his head and emarked that it was deep enough to "fetch" ny girl, though for his part he di ot understand it. Mr. Alston relit hi ipe and for a while said nothing; but to nimself he thought that it was a remark able letter for so young a man to hav written, and revealed a curious turn o nind. One remark he did make, however

mind. One remark he did make, however, and that was rather a rude one:

"The girl won't understand what you are driving at, Master Ernest; she will think that you have gone off your head in these savage parts. All you say may or may not be true; on that point I express no opinion—but to write such things to a woman is to throw your pearls before swine. You should ask her about her bonnets, my boy, and tell her what sort of dresses she should nd tell her what sort of dresses she should

sand tell her what sort of dresses she should bring out, and that the air is good for the complexion. She would come then."
Here Ernest fired up.
"You are beastly cynical, Alston, and you should not speak of Aliss Ceswick like that to me. Bonnets indeed!"
"All right, my lad—all right. Time will show. Ah, you boys! you go building up your ideals of ivory and gold and fine linen, only to find them one day turned into the commonest of clay, draped in the dirtiest of rags. Well, well, it is the way of the world; but you take my advice, Ernest; burn that letter, and go in for an Intombi (Kafir girl). It is not too late yet, and there is no mistake about the sort of clay she is made of."
Here Ernest stamped out of the room in a passion.

Too cock-sure, wanted cooling down ttle," remarked Mr. Alston to Jeremy should never be cock-sure where a woman oncerned; women are fond of playing

rty tricks, and saying they could not help I know them. Come on; let us go d find him, and go for a walk." They found Ernest sitting on the box of he waggon. which was out-spanned ogether with Jeremy's, just outside the war, and looking rather sulky.

"Come on, Ernest," said Mr. Alsten pologetically: "I will throw no more and at your ideal. In the course of the st thirty years I have seen so many fall.

st thirty years I have seen so many fall pieces of their own accord that I could by thely warning you. But perhaps they ake them of better stuff in England than

we do in those parts.

Ernest descended, and soon forgot his pique. It was but rarely that he bore malice for more than half an hour. As they walked along one of the by-streets

from which there was little hope of his recovery. He was not, however, in much pain. This intelligence distressed Jeremy not a little. He had earnestly desired to thrash thegiant, but he had had no wish to injure him. With his usual promptitude he annourced his intention of going to see his fallen enemy.

"You are likely to meet with a warm reception if you do," said Mr. Alston.

"I'll risk it. I should like to tell' him that I am sorry."

house of a relative just outside the town, a white thatched building that had been built five-and-thirty years before, when the site of Pretoria was a plain inhabited only by quaggas, cland and wilderbeeste. In front of the door was a grove of orange trees, self turned upon his extoller with a look which smelled sweet and looked golden with

which smelled sweet and looked golden with hanging fruit.

The house itself was a small, white building, with a double-swinging door like those used in stables in this country. The top half of the door was open, and over the lower portion of it leaned a Boer, a roughlooking customer, smoking a huge pipe.

"Dagh, Oom" (good-day, uncle), said Mr. Alston, stretching out his hand

Mr. Alston, stretching out his hand. The other looked at him suspiciously and then held out a damp paw to each in turn, at the same time opening the door. As Ernest passed the threshold he noticed As Ernest passed the threshold he hoticed that the clay flooring was studded with peach stones well trodden into its substance to prevent wear and tear of passing feet. The door opened into a fair-sized room with whitewashed walls called the "sit-kame" about the new clergyman who has come to Kesterwick, and who is, it appears, an aspirant for your hand. Well, Eva, I am sufficiently conceited not to be jealous; although I am in the unlucky position of an the mother of the family. She did not rise though I am in the unlucky position of an absent man, and worse still, an absent man under a cloud, I do not believe that he will cut me out. But on the day that you can put your hand upon your heart, and look me straight in the eyes (ah! Eva, I can see your eyes now), and tell me, on your honor as a lady, that you love this or any other man better than you do me, on that day I shall be ready to resign you to him. But till that day comes—and there is something in my heart, which tells me that it is as in the provision of the family. She did not rise on their entry, but without speaking held out a limp hand, which Mr. Alston and the others shook, addressing her affectionately as "tanta" (aunt). Then they shook as "tanta" is not read with six or sevene girls and young men, the letter sitting about in an aimless sort of way, the former clearing the remains of the family meal, which had consisted of huge bones of boiled fresh beef. So fresh was it, indeed, that or the floor by the side of the table lay the gory head and skin of a newly-killed ox, from which the beef had been cut. Ernest, noticing this, wondered at the superhuman strength of stomach that could take its I

food under such circumstances.

The preliminary ceremony of hand-shaking having got through, Mr. Alston, who-spoke Dutch perfectly, explained the object of their visit. The faces of the Dutchmen larkened as he did so, and the men scowled at Jeremy with hatred not unmingled with terror. When he had done, the oldest man terror. When he had done, the oldest man said that he would ask his cousin if he would see them, adding, however, that he was so ill that he did not think it likely. Raising a curtain, which served as a door, he passed from the sitting-room into the pedroom ("slaap kame"). Presently he returned, and beckoned to the Englishmen enter. They passed into a small chamber bout ten feet square, which was, after the ashion of these people in cases of any illless, hermetically sealed from air. On large bed that blocked up most of the room, and on which it was the usual habit of the master of the house and his wife to sleep in their clothes, lay the fallen giant. So nuch as could be seen of his face was a mass of hideous bruises, and one of his ands, which lay on the bed, was in splints: the chief injury, however, was to his back and from this he could never expect to recover. By his side sat his little wife, who had on the provious the glazed the thrashing of the Hottentot. She glared fiercely at Jeremy, but said nothing. On catching sight of his victor, the giant turned his face to the wall, and asked what I

iterpreting for him, "to say that I an sorry that you are injured so much, that I am sorry that you are injured so much, that I wanted to beat you, but had no idea that I should hurt you so. I know that the trick of throwing a man as I threw you is very dangerous, and I only used it as a last resource, and because you would ha

The Boer muttered something in reply about its being very bitter to be beaten such a little man It was evident to Ernest that the man oride was utterly broken. He had believed

lack, in Africa, and now an English la

The giant hesitated a little, and the tretched out his uninjured hand, which eremy took.
"Englishman," he said, "you are

onderful man and you will grow strong et. You have made a baby of me for life yet. You have made a day of the for fire and turned my heart to a baby's too. Perhaps one day some man will do the same for you. Till then you can never know what I feel. They will give you the Hot. tentot outside. No, you must take him you won him in fair fight. He is a good river, though he is so small. Now go."
The sight was a painful one, and they

were not sorry to get away from it. Outside they found one of the young Boers waiting with the Hottentot boy, whom he insisted on handing over to Jeremy.

Any scruples the latter had about accepting him were overcome by the look of intense satisfaction on the features of the

poor wretch himself. His name was "Aasvogel" (vulture), and ne made Jeremy an excellent and mos aithful servant.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A WAY OF ESCAPE. When Mr. Alston, Jeremy and Ernes merged from the back street in which was he house they had visited into one of the rincipal thoroughfares of Pretoria, they me upon a curious sight. In the middl f the street stood, or rather danced, a wir Zulu, dressed in an old military great-coar and the ordinary native "moocha," o canty kilt, and having a red worsted com orter tied round one arm. He was shout ng out something at the top of his voice nd surrounded by a crowd of other natives, ho at intervals expressed their approval of that he was saying in deep, guttura

What is that lunatic after ?" asked Mr. Alston listened for a minute, and

"I know the man well. His name Goza. He is the fleetest runner in Natal and can go as fast as a horse; indeed, there are few horses that he can not tire out. By profession he is a 'praiser.' He is now inging the praises of the Special Commissioner, 'bongering' they call it. I will ranslate what he is saying:

"Listen to the foot of the great elephant

omptseu. Feel how the earth shake eneath the tread of the white t Chaka beneath the tread of the white t'Chaka, father of the Zulus, foremost among the great white people. Ou! he is here; ou! he is coming. See how the faces of the "Amabooma" (the Boers) turn pale before him. He will eat them up; he will swallow them, the huge vulture, who sits still till the ox is dead, who fights the fight of "sit lower." Oh he is great the lion, where Oh, he is great, the lion; where e turns his eve the people melt away, their earts turn to fat. Where is their one like omptsen, the man who is not afraid of leath; who looks at Death and it runs from

they met the young fellow who had a sted as second to Jeremy in the big fight of the previous day. He informed them that he had just been to inquire how the giant was. It appeared that he had received an injury to the spine, the effect of Jeremy's "lift," from which there was little hope of his recovery. He was not, however, in much vour knees. He is here, the elephant, the his wide wing; who lifted Cetawayo out of
the dirt, and can put him back in the dirt
again? Abase yourselves, you low people,
doctor yourselves with medicine, lest his
fierce eyes should burn you up. Oh, hark!
he comes, the father of kings, the Chaka;
oh! be still; oh, be silent: oh! shake in
your knees. He is here, the elephant, the
lion, the fierce one, the patient one, the
strong one. See, he deigns to talk to little
children; he teaches them wisdom; he
gives them light like the sun—he is the sun
he is t'Somptseu.''

At this juncture a quiet-looking, oldish
gentleman, entirely unlike either an ele-

gentleman, entirely unlike either an ele-phant, a lion, or a vulture, of medium height, with gray whiskers, a black coat, and a neat black tie, fastened in a bow came hat I am sorry."
"Very good; come along—that is the couse."
The injured man had been carried to the couse of a relative just outside the town, a white thatched building that had been built

and a neat black the, lastened in a bow came round the corner leading a little girl by the hand. As he came the praiser lifted up his right hand, and in the most stentorian tones gave the royal salute, "Bayette," which was re-echoed by all the other

> other than the Special Commissioner himself turned upon his extoller with a look of sharply in Zulu:
> "Be still," he said. "Why do you
> "Be still," he with your noise?
> "Be intense annoyance, and addressed him very

> always annoy me with your noise? Be still, I say, you loud-tongued dog, or I will send you back to Natal. My head aches with your empty words."
> "O elephant! I am silent as the dead.
> Bayette. O Somptseu! I am quiet, Bayette'

"Go! Begone!"

With a final shout of Bayette the Zul arned and fled down the street with the wiftness of the wind, shouting his praises as he went. "How do you do, sir?" said Mr. Alston

advancing.

I heard that you were gone on a hunting trip. Given up work and taken to hunting, eh? Well, I should like to do the same. If I could have found you when I came up here, I should have been tempted to ask you to come with us."

At this point Mr. Alston introduced Ernest and Jeremy. The Special Commissioner shook hands with them,

"I have heard of you," he said to

Jeremy; "but-I must ask you not to fight any more giants here just at present, the tension between Boer and Englishman is too great to allow of its being stretched any nore. Do you know you nearly provoked an outbreak last night with your fighting?

trust that you will not do it again."

He spoke rather severely, and Jeremy colored. Presently, however, he made amends by asking them all to dinner. On the following morning Ernest sent off his letter to Eva. He also wrote to his uncle and to Dorothy, explaining his long silence as best he could. The latter, too, he for the first time took into his confide about Eva. At a distance he no longer felt the same shyness in speaking to her about another woman that had always over-powered him when he was by her side. Now that he had been away fro England for a year or so, many things con-nected with his home life had grown rather faint amid the daily change and activity of is new life. The rush of fresh impres

had to a great extent overlaid the old ones and Dorothy, and Mr. Cardus, and all th old Kesterwick existence and surrounding seemed faint and far away. They wer ndeed rapidly assuming that unreality that time the wanderer finds will und his old associations. He feels hey know him no more, very likely magines that they have forgotten him, a so they become like shades of the dead.

Already Ernest began to find it some
thing of a labor to indite epistles to people

England, and yet he had the pen ead, writer. The links that bound th read, writer. The links that bound them together were fast breaking loose. Eva and Eva alone, remained clar to the vision of his mind. She was always with him and to her, at any period of his nic, he never found difficulty in writing. For in rath their very natures were inte nd the rapport between them was not pro uced merely by the pressure of externa ircumstances, or by the fact of continua ontact and mutual attraction arising fro physical causes, such as the natural lea ng of youth to youth and beauty

Deauty.

These causes no doubt had to do with its production, and perhaps were necessary to its mundane birth, as the battery is neces sary to the creation of the electric spark Thus, had Eva been old instead of a young and lovely girl the rapport would perhap never have come into being here. In short they formed the cable along which th ccult communication could pass, but ther function ended. Having established that communication, and provided a means by which the fusion of spiricould be effected, youth and beauty and the atural attraction of sex to sex had do neir part. The great dividing river the rolls so fast and wide between our souls in their human shape had been safely passed and the two fortunate travellers had been allowed before their time to reap advantages—the measureless advantage of real love, so rare on earth, and at its best so stained by passion; the divine privilege of suffering for that love's sake that will bring such endless blessings in its train which will only come to most of us, and then perhaps imperfectly, in a different world to this.

Yes, the bridge might now be broker own, it had served its purpose Com-ge, or loss of physical attraction, or separa on and icy silence, or the change calle eath itself, and the souls thus subtl ended can and will and do defy ther For the real life is not here; here only the blind beginning of things, maybe the premature beginning.

(To be continued.)

How Death May Come. As the great physiologist Bichat observed many years ago, death may come at last ir any one of three different ways: By failure of the heart, the lungs or the brain. The first named is, in fact, the one that always shows that life is extinct. So long as the heart keeps going the circulation is better mean all met as we have the angular than the second which we have the man all met as a particular than the second ways and all met as a particular than the second ways and all met as a particular than the second ways and all met as a particular than the second ways are second ways and all met as a particular than the second ways are second ways and all met as a particular than the second ways are second ways and the second ways are second ways are second ways and the second ways are second ways and the second ways are second ways are second ways and the second ways are second ways and the second ways are seco sept up, and all parts are nourished. Whe breathing ceases no more oxygen can reach the blood, and the latter no longer nourishes any part as it should; the brain no longer sends its influence to the heart, and it has to further incentive to keep on working. If njury to the brain should happen, or some oison interfere with the outflow of nerve procethen the lungs no longer take in fresh ir, and the heart ceases its work. S finally, all modes of death result in the cessation of the heart beats, and the life of the body stops within two or three minutes after complete failure of this great force sump to continue its action.—St. Low Hobe-Democrat.

Political Ambition in Mexico. Said a man yesterday who was just from lexico: "They have a fine way of dispos ig of surplus candidates down there."

Why, they shoot em. Therewere three andidates who were against the Diaz interests. One has been shot, another has been in out of the country and another has en put in jail. It is not nice to be addidate for the presidency of Mexico."

"How can a man get rich at poker? asks a correspondent. We know of buone absolutely sure way. Don't poke. Miss Bertha Weymouth, Saco, Me. filled a big jug with water, corkel it, an put it on the stove to heat before taking i to bed. When it washot enough she started Death; who looks at Death and truns from thim; who has the tongue of honey; who in the reigns like the first star at night; who is cork flew out, and then, with a big bang, the reigns like the first star at night; who is cork flew out, and then to twater spurted beloved and honored of the great white mother (the Queen); who loves his child knows more about the power of steam than to have the word holes there are the power of steam than to have the word holes there are the power of steam than the power of

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

BY MRS. BOWSER. The other night when Mr. Bowser cam home to supper I was lying down with a dreadful headache. I have headaches oc-casionally. I wouldn't have them if I could help it, but I can't. Once in a while I have a chill, but it's nothing I'm to blame for "Sick, eh ?" growled Mr. Bowser as he

entered the bed-room.
"Got a headache."
"That's always the way of it! I wish I could remember one single well day which has passed over your head since we were narried!" 'I'm always well." "Oh, you are! Well, I must be bluot to have discovered the fact! I wan you to go to the theatre to-night."
"I—I guess I can go."

'I—I guess I can go."
'Well, I guess you can't! Mrs. Bow it does seem queer that whenever I have any special entertainment mapped out you invariably bust it with a headache, palpita on of the heart, torpid liver or some other ailment. It must be the grossest careles ness on your part. Have you had a doct to day?"

"Why, no!"
"Well, we'll have one! I'm going to know what ails you, if I have to call half the doctors in town! I want to know whether I've married a woman or a bundle

You may be ill some day, Mr. Bowser. "100 may be ill some day, Mr. Dowser.
"Bosh! I've got the strength of mind to
throw off even a case of smallpox. The
Bowser family never made fools of themselves by being upset at every change of the weather."

The doctor came up and prescribed a dover's powder, and he thought I needed a tonic of some sort. Bowser was grouty all the evening, and when he went to bed he weather.

miffed and snuffed and muttered "Oh, excuse me! I thought for a mo that I was in Harper's Hospitall" Two mornings after that Bowser me up an hour earlier than usual. face was very pale, his teeth chattered, and I saw at once that he had a chill. He had been looking yellow around the eyes for three or four days, and it was evident that

his liver was out of order. 'What is it?" I asked. "I believe I'm going to have a c-chill!"
"Oh, pshaw! Just exercise your willwer and throw it off." Mrs. Bowser, I want you to telepho

for a doctor—two—three doctors, with delay! I'm an awful sick man, with one chance in twenty of getting well!" "Pooh! Mr. Bowser, I had all arrang ments made to go over to the toboggan slide to day, and to have a progressive pucher party here to night. It seems funn that you should fall sick and spoil all my

oleasure!"
"All right—go ahead and abuse me all ou want to. When I am under the sod ou'll think of these things."
The family doctor came up after breakfast and prescribed quinine and some other simple remedy, and advised Bowser to lie in bed through the day. The following was

ne programme of the forenoon:

I soak Mr. Bowser's feet. 2. I prepare him three different kinds o 3. I send the baby over to mother's, be

cause its cooing disturbs him.

4. I stop all the clamor in the houshis request. 5. I drive all the boys out of the neighprhood to soothe Mr. Bowser's nerves 6. I shut the dog in the barn and driv he cat to the attic

7. I make a list of his debtors and credi-At noon Mr. Bowser resolved to get out of bed, and the amount of dinner he ate was positively astonishing. After dinner he put on his slippers and dressing gown and asked:

"Mrs. Bowser, do you suppose a ciga would hurt me?" Pooh! "There you go! You don't seem to understand that I have been dangerously ill derstand that I have been dangerously and that a relapse would cause my death Mrs, Bowser, I believe you secretly wished during the forenoon that I might die!"

"Nonsense!"
"Well, your conduct is very suspicion say the least. In case of my death lieve you'd marry again!"

"I might."
"You would, eh? That's the kind of rson you are, is it?"
"But, Mr. Bowser, you've been sick nuch, you know, and you've turned to ouse into a hospital so often—"
"Who's sick?"

You are. I'd just like time when you had a well day. Mr. Bowse it's an awful thing to chain a woman to an invalid husband."

Then Bowser began to cry, and I had to tuck him up in bed and put a hot flatir to his feet, and tie a rag around his head and make him some sage tea. He was al right next morning, and when I asked him

'riday night he roared out: 'Safe! Why not?' "Safe! Why not?"
"You may be ill, you know!"
"And I may not, you know! Mrs.
Bowser, I want you to understand that the
Bowser family—the line I am descended
from—never give up until the very last."
"But they recover wonderfully quick."
"They do, eh? And that's because of
their strong will yours. Mrs. Bowser I'm

if it was safe for me to invite company fo

their strong will power. Mrs. Bowser, I'n satisfied that I was snatched from the grave yesterday, and that by no help of yours. If I do not return home for the next three days you have only yourself

But he was back at noon, and he hasn had another word to say about my head aches.—Detroit Free Press.

Personal Points.

Laura Bridgman, the wonderful blind dear nute, after an extended absence, has eturned to the Institute for the Blind at bouth Boston. She is now nearly 57 years

The Queen has been pleased to appoin Sir Robert George Crookshank Hamilton K. C. B., to be Governor and Commander in-Chief of the colony of Tasmania and it Senator Ogilvie, of Montreal, is confin

o his residence, undergoing treatment for abscess. It will be some days, it is undertood; before the hon gentleman will be ufficiently recovered to resume his us vocations

Whistler and Wilde. A Boston artist tells this story of Whistle nd Oscar Wilde, who has the reputatio of borrowing Whistler's bright speeches Having heard the artist say an unusally good thing. Oscar exclaimed, deploringly 'I wish I could have said that." "Oh,"

replied Whistler, derisively, "but you know

ou will sav it." The Benefits of Travel. A Nashville astronomer has discovered a met with three tails. We remember Nashville as a place where even the news-paper fellows each had a demijohn of whiskey by the side of his desk.—Lowell

His Pocketbook Feels That Way. Many an ardent lover who said proudly at the alter, "With all my worldly goods I hee endow," thinks he has done it when e has paid his young bride's first millinery bill.—Cambridge Chronicle.

A man will bear the gout, and yet he con't allow a fly to tickle his nose.

CURRENT TOPICS

According to all accounts Port Hamilton he most recent acquisition of the British in the China Seas, must be a somewhat reezy sort of a place. The huts of the narines stationed there have to be secured mamnes stationed there have to be secured by heavy chain cables passed right over the roof and fastened to the ground in order to prevent their being blown away.

THE new Lord Mayor of London has the eputation of being one of the most cheery and genial magistrates in the metropolis. The other day, after he had given judgment in the criminal libel case which had been brought against the editor of Punch by a well-known member of Parliament, he en tertained all the parties concerned in the case, counsel, prosecutor and defendant, at a friendly luncheon at the Mansion House It is currently believed that a Dakota blizzard has no redeeming qualities. This s a mistake. "It is an ill wind which is a mistake. "It is an ill wind which blows good to nobody." A young man of Emmions County, Dak, recently called on a young woman, and a blizzard compelled him to stay three days. The girl's father sent for a minister and a wedding was the outcome. Dakota blizzards will hereafter have warm friends among the old maids of that unique Territory.

Boston Herald: The operatives in the voollen and cotton mills of this country. who are paid by piece work as most of them are, are paid less per cut or per yard, per pound, or whatever the terms of the payment may be, than the operatives who are employed in English mills. Instead of bringing in to them higher wages the tariff secures to them, if anything, lower wages than they are paid in England. That they receive more at the end of a week is due to the performance by them of larger quantity of work

THE almanac for 1887 gives a few items of general interest : New Year's Day comes on Saturday, St. Valentine's Day on Mon-day, April Fool Day on Friday, First of July on Friday, Christmas on Sunday. aster Sunday will be on the 10th of April ent begins March 2nd. There will four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon. One, February 8th, visible as a partial eclipse in Canada. The others that ccur, as follows, are not visible in Canada; The annular eclipse of the sun, Februar 23rd; August 19th, of the sun.

An ingenious doctor, named Garre, living in Basle, Switzerland, has acquired much otoriety by collecting old boots and shoes o study human-character from the way in which they have been worn. Carlyle showed the philosophy that could be ex-tracted from old clothes, but Dr. Garre confines himself to old boots. He calls his discovery "Scarpology," a word, hitherto unknown to lexicographers. He furnishes an alphabet illustrating the characters of the wearers of the boots or shoes. Boots whereof the outside edges and toe-caps are worn away prove the wearer capable of murder. Girls who wear a "four" shoe on a "six" foot should be avoided by matrimonially inclined young men as a

olague. Horatio Ross, the famous old Scottish portsman who died the other day, was Nelson's god-son, his father, Hercules Ross, having been an old West Indian friend and frequent correspondent of Nelson. On the oth of June, 1801, Nelson, then in Kioge Bay, wrote to Mr. Hercules Ross: "You to me a great deal of honor in wishing me ostand god-father for your next child. I weept the duty with much pleasure, and accept the duty with much pleasure, and hope that the future Horatio or a will be an addition of happiness to you and Mrs, Ross;" and on the 12th of September, 1801, he wrote from the Amazon, in the Downs: "I congratulate you most sincerely on the birth of a son and heir; and from my heart I wish all the wealth and happiness you I wish all the wealth and happiness possess, and all the honors which fallen to my lot, may be the young Hora-

LORD SALISBURY appears to be having good deal of trouble with his colonial Governors. Only a few weeks ago the Legislature and principal inhabitants of Natal addressed a petition to the Queen lemanding the recall of Sir Henry Haveock, the Governor and Commander-in Chief of the dependency, on the ground hat he is an altogether unfit person to hold so important an office. It is now an ounced that the British Government, has been obliged to suspend from his function Sir John Pope Hennessy, Governor of the important colony of the Mauritius, who by his quarrels with his Lieutenant-Governor, notorious ex-Irish magistrate, Clifford Lloyd, almost caused a revolution in that lovely island. The reasons which have induced Lord Salisbury to take so unusual a step as to suspend a Governor previous to his recall must be of exceptional gravity.

A snow storm in Paris is anything but as leasant as one of our home zephyrs, so far as horseflesh is concerned. A despatch to the London Daily News says. "Saturday evening, at about 5 o'clock, the snow began alling, and in a short time the streets a housetops were covered over with the flakes. In one moment the thoroughfares became so slippery that traffic was stopped such horses as were abroad only being able to advance with cautious steps, and for the first time this year people were able to cross the Place de l'Opera without serious risk of being run over. The city street sweepers spent the night strewing sand and chiefly salt over the main streets, and four-teen cartloads were thrown over the avenues leading up to the Arch of Triumph." The trouble is that the asphalt in Paris is very slippery companyed as it is such horses as were abroad only being ab in Paris is very slippery, composed as it is of a burned stone that has no catch for a horse's foot, and must be reinforced with sand whenever snow or rain assails the

THE Danes have a society quite peculiar o themselves. It is known as "The Maiden Assurance Society." It aims to provide for a class—single women of well-to-do families. It shelters and cares for them, and furnishes them with "pinmoney." Its methods are thus described: As soon as the girl-child is born to him the father enrolls her name in a certain association, and pays a certain sum and association, and pays a certain sum, and thereafter a fixed sum, to the society. When she has reached the age of, we be-lieve: 21, and is not married, she becomes entitled to a fixed income and a suite of apartments in a large building of the assoapartments in a large building of the asso-ciation, with gardens and park about it inhabited by other young or older ladie, which have thus become members. If he father dies in her youth, and she desires it she has shelter in this building, and at a fixed time her own income. When she dies or marries all this right to income lapses and the money paid in swells the endow-ment of the association.

The Tell-Tale Telephone.

"Charlie, you were kept late at the office last night, weren't you?" "Yes, larling." "Just as you were on Thursday darling." "Just as you were on Thursday and Friday evenings?" "Yes, dear." 'You were in the office all the time?" 'Yes, dear." "You were in the office all the time?" 'Yes, dear." "And yery busy." "Charlie, s your telephone in order?" "Yes,love." "Well it is covered." is your telephone in order? "1es.jove. "Well, it is queer, don't you think? I went to the telephone in the drug store next door these last three evenings and tried to ring you up every half hour. The druggist said you couldn't have been in our office."—Philadelphia Call.

The fur boa is in high favor this winter and other new shoulder protectors have the neck formed somewhat similar to the oldfashioned victorine, with long stole front the cape portion, however, being much CURIOUS FIGURES.

Republican and Ruler in Or The for wing admerical collection of those who have been Presidents and Vice-presidents of the United States is quoted om "Bayne's Chronology

Son.
2. Harrison-Tyler.
3. Polk-Dallas.
4. Pierce-King.
5. Pierce-King. ton. Madison-Clintondams-Calhoun ridge. on-Calhoun-Van 7. Lincoln-Hamlin-John

son.
1. Grant-Colfax-Wilson.
2. Hayes-Wheeler,
3. Garfield-Arthur,
4. Cleveland-Hendricks.

This arrangement makes each series of even a chapter by itself, with the points on the odd numbers. If this is in accordance with musical rules, it would follow that every seven should indicate a similar lar harmony. For example: John Adams to Van Buren; John Q. Adams to Pierce; and, as an octave, Cleveland would follow Fillmore—in which event it is rather singular that both should hail from the city of Buffalo, N.Y. Of course it may be a mere coincidence

without another illustration. Yet, admirting the musical rule, there may be good reason to believe that one administration does reflect another, both as to men and measures. The transition from Mr. Lincoln to Gen. Hayes, and from the latter Mr. Cleveland, was evidently a natural continuation. On the other hand, Buchanan ed the way to Grant, and the latter t Garfield. Harrison-Tyler presupposed Taylor-Filmore, and with a like fatality, extending even to Cleveland-Hendricks.
The tendency to return to the original starting point has been demonstrated ove starting point has been demonstrated over and over again in the history of every nation, in process of which the original class of men reappear and often from the old localities. Thus, it would be no surorise to find the octave to Franklin Pie prise to find the octave to Franklin Pierce, in New Hampshire—a man, perhaps his opposite—a man, instead of catering to old prejudices, may seek to educate the Southern mind out of them. But should the Vice-President be taken from Alabama, as Mr. King was, it might be well to consider the probabilities in his case, for while nothing is more certain than death and taxation and the second of the control of the taxation, yet a man intended for high posi-tion should be strong enough to bear the

train of it. strain of it.

The same peculiarity is seen in the order of the British monarchy. The Stuart dynasty came to grief on the seventh James (James II. of England). But lest that et us go backward from Queen Victoria

Mary. William IV. Edward VI Richard III.

This is not regular historical division for it is plain that Cromwell was the octave of Henry VIII. Nevertheless, there are ther octaves not less definite. For exam ple, from Bloody Mary to William and Mary, and from the latter to Victoria, who has thus the misfortune to inherit the bitternese of the conquest of Ireland under William of Orange, as well as the pledge of a Protestant succession consequent upon the revolution of 1688. It would follow that another revolution is at hand, or has actually occurred, and this would be a remarks ble commentary upon the law of musical harmony were it not an actual and active force in nature, subduing all things unto itseli.—Boston Transcript.

What Britain Does for Egypt.

An important and interesting White Book has just been issued containing the German Foreign Office correspondence respecting the affairs of Egypt for the year 1886, up to June last. The information is valuable, especially now when people are beginning to be anxious to know a little about what has been going on in Egypt for the past six months. By far the most vital point to be considered is what good the natives of Egypt have derived and do derive from British occupation. The answer is given by a memorandum of conversation with two native gentlemen, one a Moslem of good standing, whose opinions are much respected by those who know him: the other, a country squire who owns an estate not far from Cairo. The evidence of these persons comes to this: Since the days of the Caliph Omar Egypt has never seen such security as that y those in authority. A peasant does not low live in constant dread of arrest and xile simply because he is well-to-do and as excited the envy or cupidity of some ourt favorite. Personal security for the dinary Egyptian is now at least a histori cal fact, and not a matter of opinion. The people hardly believe their senses in this respect, and only fear that the present state of affairs is too good to last. There is less robbery and brigandage now than there was twelve years ago. A cadi, or native indee is oneted as giving a support of the property of the pro judge, is quoted as giving an opinion that Egyptian peasants nowadays suffer less illtreatment and enjoy more freedom and security of person than has ever before been known. The more intelligent of the population have begun to appreciate those advantages, and the expression of their opinions of their control of the pinions at the present moment may no oubt be attributed to a dread of an eventual elapse into the old system of administra-

Something Like a Saleswoman. Here's a treasure for some enterprising

anadian trader:
"A young lady desires a situation as "A young lady desires a situation as sales lady—three years' experience; first-class recommendations; can sell whether customers want to buy or not. Address box 240, Aylmer, Ont."—Daily Paper.

Let us hope that cre this she is plying her persuasive arts for a monetary consideration, which shall soon afford her, in the words of Dr. Samuel Johnson, "a potentiality of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice."—Monetary Times.

The need of money causes some people to row propriety and gentility to the winds. —Mistress Good gracious! Why, Ba-bette, what you been doing with this hair?" Servant maid—"You see, ma'am, he cat kept going on it and tearing the lush; so I spread some mustard on the eat, and now she lets it a-be

—"What have you for dessert?" asked the tired boarder of the new girl, with spit curls and an avenging ... tle. "Mincepie-applepie raspberryrollandeocoanutpuddin' onlythecocoanutpuddin'sallout anthanwhat ougetforcomin'late," answered the sweet -Bagley-"Susan, did you notice that

—Bagley—"Susan, did you notice that item about the man who killed himself because his wife never gave him a present?"

Mrs. B.—"Yes, I noticed it. Well?"

"Oh, nothing. "Oh, I see! Well, just pass over \$10. and you shall have the best box of cigars that \$2 can buy."

—They had been sitting for a long time in silence. Suddenly she woke up from a reverie and said: "It is an age of progress, after all, George." "Yaass" he replied, after drawing the head of his cane out of his mouth; "but what led you to make the remark?" "Well, not much," she gurgled; "but I saw in this evening's paper that you can buy wedding-rings of

paper that you can buy wedding rings on instalments." The papers are abusing Tennyson's latest open. The truth is, American editors ead so much unseasonable poetry that they don't know the genuine stuff when they see it. - Atlanta Constitution.

STANLEY'S, EXPEDITION.

The Explorer's Coming Search for Emin Bey-A Typical Arab.

Toronto, .

Victoria, E. Victoria, W.

A London cable says: Mr. Henry M. unley has completed his arrangen starting on his expedition for the result in Bey. Mr. Stanley is in renark wood health and is very confident of success of his mission. He evidently the success of his mission. He evidently means to keep his plans to amself until fairly started. The only thing that is certain is that I go to Africa," he says. The telegram that he had made arrangements with Times Times. ments with Tippoo Tip to accompany hin is premature. The idea is, however, so dar ng a masterstroke, and so much in keepin with Stanley's past, that one may well be-lieve there is something in the telegram. Tippoo Tip, an Arab ivory and slave hun-

ter, is at this moment probably the most powerful man in all Central Africa. In men and means his resources are pract cally unlimited. His agents and his raid ers will be found in all directions from Kasonge as his centre. It is doubtless hi Arabs that have wrecked Stanley Falls sta tion—a catastrophe which might have o curred at any time in the past had it no been for Tippoo's friendship for the whi chiefs of the station, for even he, slaver he is, has his own sense of honor. One m

Mr. Stanley thinks if Tippoo Tipadher to his intention six months ago of proceed-ing to Zanzibar he will doubtless be there by this time, ready to meet Sfanley on hi arrival. Dr. Janker is expected in Egyp next month, and, if considered advisable no doubt a meeting could be arra no doubt a meeting could be arranged be tween him and Stanley. The latter ha been overwhelmed with offers of companion om all quarters, none of them, pro bably, at all likely to be accepted.

A Great Offer.

No matter in what part you live, you had better write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine without delay; they will send you free information about work that you can do and live a home, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 and upward daily. A number have carned over \$50 in a dad Both sexes. All ages, You are started in loss

The toboggan slide in Fond di Lac, Wis descends between an undertaker's shop and a marble cutter's yard.

An Extended Experience,

Writes a well known chemist, permits m to say that Putnam's Painless Corn Ex tractor never fails. It makes no sore spots in the flesh, and consequently is painless Don't you forget to get Putnam's Corn Extractor, now for sale by medicine deale

-" Papa, we girls have organized a cook ing society," said a travelling man daughter. "Have you? What do yo call it?" "That's what I want to askyou Can you suggest a good name for it? "Call it the Browning club," said her paper

looking over his glasses. Then slover in the corner and figured it out Dom Pedro, the cleph edro, the elephan who died os sm in the Philade Zoologica the other day, was a menn beas and as cunning as mean During him atter days it was very diffi

A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

The Terrible Hisband Murder at Herkimer N.Y., Revived.

RESPITE FOR THE MURDERESS An Albany despatch says: Governor Hil

has granted a reprieve in the case of Mrs Druse until February 28th, 1887, to enable the Legislature to deal with the matter of apital punishment as applied to women should the Legislature not interfere, the now will take its course. Following is the

onvicted of murdering her husband, Wi iam Druse, in the town of Warren, in th county of Herkimer, in this State. The verdict was murder in the first degree, and she has been sentenced to the only punish ment, prescribed by law for that crime, to wit: execution by hanging, to take place of the 29th, of this month. The evidence shows that the killing was most brutal and atrocious in its character. Briefly stated, the facts satisfactorily established are as follows: The family consisted of the deceased and Mrs. Druse, the daughter Mar (aged 19 years), the son Georg (aged 10 years), and a nephew, Frank Gate nged 14 years). A quarrel had occurrent the morning of the homicide between the deceased and the defendant at the breakfast table. The deceased—was still at the table, and during the quarrel of words the defendant went into another room and took a loaded revolver which was there, and outting it under her apron, returned and whispered to the boys to go out of doors which they did, leaving herself, the daugher Mary and the deceased in the root Mary then placed a rope around her father neck while he was at the table, and the defendant fired the revolver once or twice at him, wounding him and he fell ove sidewise in his chair, while the defendant being unable to make the revolver go of again, called to the nephew Frank, who came in the house, together with the bo George, and whereupon the prisoner gave the revolver to the nephew, and, under a threat of killing him, compelled him to fire it off two or three times, and the deceased, being hit by the shots, rolled off the chair upon the floor, and then she seized an axe and hit her husband on the head with it has not it has been as the floor.

uspand on the head with it, he exclaim-ig: "Oh, Roxy, don't," and she continued itting him on the neck until she chopped head off—severing it completely from is body. She then caused the head, as well as the body, to be taken into the aarlor, and during that day and evening e body was cut up with an axe and wa burned in the stove. She threatened the kill the boys if they told what had occurred urned all her husband's clothes and mad very possible effort to conceal the crime using the ashes in the stove where th ody had been burned to be taken up an thrown in a swamp, and the revolver and axe to be thrown in a pond, and had telegrams sent to friends in other places making false and misleading inquiries as to her husband, and compelled the boys to tell every one that her husband had gone away from home, she herself telling her neigh-bors falsehoods, of every description as to her husband's whereabouts. Durmg the evening while Mrs. Druse and Mary were burning the body in the parlor

two boys were amusing thems by playing checkers in the ljoining room, where the murder ad been committed, thus showing as unconcern and utter lack of feeling of the whole-family. Mrs. Druse had preously made threats against the deceased, oasted that she would be rid of hir ne day. The revolver had been procure id brought into the house under peculia and suspicious circumstances, indicating felonious purposes. These and other facts, almost too horrible for description, mark the case as a plain one of deliberate, and premeditated murder. There seems to be arcely a single mitigating circumstance rrounding it. The daughter, Mary, nided l assisted her mother in the murder ad after the conviction of her mother sh bleaded guilty to murder in the second legree, which plea, on account of her youth, the fact that she was probably actg under the influence of her mother. other circumstances, was accepted by the District Attorney, and she was sentenced to State Prison for life.

THE DAUGHTER'S NEW YEAR IN THE PENITEN

(From the Syracuse Standar Mary Druse's cell in the penitentiary w embellished yesterday with a crayon por-trait of her mother, which Mary received on Saturday. The picture, which was taken from life in the Herkimer jail, repre-sents a slight, middle-aged woman, with a fairly intelligent face, wearing a high-necked black dress and a lege collar that airly intelligent face, wearing a high-necked black dress and a lace collar that reaches nearly to the chin. There is a pained and hunted expression about the pained and hunted expression about the eyes. To a reporter Mary said the likeness was a good one. "But when I saw that mother's hair was turning gray," she continued, "I nearly cried. Her hair was tinued, "I nearly cried. Her hair was black when I saw her last. Gov. Hill's decision was read to me and I felt rather ouraged over it, though I haven't give up hope. I am afraid mother feels di couraged herself, though she doesn't say so in her letters to me for fear it would make me feel worse. I don't know anything about the Legislature, but Tm afraid it

won't take any action."

Mary showed to the reporter a letter
which she consented to have printed, bar ing a few sentences of a strictly persona ature. She said her mother must have

been very nervous when she wrote it, as it is somewhat disconnected. The letter HERRIMER, 24. DEAREST DAUGHTER, - I thought yo would everything about the decision but the ruth. Wherefore thought i would write ine. Governor Hill has given mentil the 28th of february. Judg cott came in this morning also Mr the this afternoon and assured me they should still fight for me & kind Mr. Cook ame in and said the paper was served on n this morning to stay the execution intil
28th of february as I have above stated Georgie has been her to day I bought him a pair of scates for a Christmas present. Mr. Sheriff Brown was here to see me yesterday i was glad to see him he gave me still great encouragement. The governor seems to be in my favor still does not want to take the whol responsibility upon him self it seems however there is no use to give we

IRISH RENT STRUGGLE.

The Extraordinary Speech by Mr. John Dillon, M. P.

"PLAN OF CAMPAIGN" DEFENDED.

The following is a full report of M Yillon's speech at the public meeting he a Loughrea, Ireland, on Thursday in actiately before the "rent offices" we pened under the "Plan of Campaign thich has now been declared illegal:

Mr. Dillon said—A fortnight ago thovernment struck a blow at me. (Groans.

A Voice—And they struck a blow at us

Groans.)
Mr. Dillon—They summoned me appear before the Judges of the Queen's Bench in Dublin in order that I should be held to bail for good behavior. (Groam and laughter.) I ventured to say tha although I meant to appear in the Court o Queen's Bench I would appear afterward in Galway, and finish with Lord Clanri carde—(loud and prolonged cheers)—and say here to-day, in spite of the Court o Queen's Bench in Dublin, and in spite o all the judges in Dublin, that you will win

in the judges in Dublin, that you will win in this struggle. (Cheers.) A Voice—God spare you to us! Mr. Dillon—I stood in the Court of Jucen's Bench on Tucsday, and I heard the conduct—which I—had—practised—in this country and the programme—which I—had dyised decoursed—services. (Created) lvised denounced as criminal. (Groan was told by the Judges at that Court tha was engaged in a criminal conspiracy Laughter.) But I ask you here to-day en of Galway, to look back over the sto your country, and recall to your memor his fact, that every man who has ever ried to raise his voice in this country outland of the poor and oppressed agains heir oppressors-every single man who their oppressors—every single man whose name is dear to the memory of Irishmen—has stood in the dock before Irish Judges—(cheers)—and if I stood on last Tuesday before a Court of Irish Judges to be told that I was engaged in a criminal conspiracy I stood where your fathers had stood before me, and where every man who had the courage of a man in the past his. had the courage of a man in the past his tory of Ireland had stood. (Cheers.) tood where O'Connell stood—(cheers)where every Irish leader who has the first trust and love of the Irish people stood be-ore. (Cheers.) We are told to-day that tore. (Cheers.) We are told to-day ina we are engaged in a criminal conspiracy and, forsooth, that if we do not desist we may come into collision with the law (Groans and laughter.) Well, I have been for six years engaged in that conspiracy heers) - and four times I have come in ollision with the law, and three times ave beaten them. (Prolonged cheering.)

A Voice—And will again, please God

Mr. Dillon—This is not the first time ave come into collision with the law, and vith Irish Judges, and I leave it to you to adge whether to-day the class of men, the rish landlords, who three times have had me up as a criminal—(laughter)—are bette for it to-day? All I can say is, if the ike the results that have followed from like the results that have followed from putting me in prison I am satisfied. (Cheers.) But this I will say also, that they have not got me in yet. (Cheers.) I do not think they will either. (Cheers.) I have said that on last Tuesday I was told by the Judges of the Court of Queen's Bench that I was engaged in a criminal conspiracy—(groans)—and when they were delivering that opinion they quoted words which I remember well, and these were the words delivered by Mr. Justice Fitzeerald

words delivered by Mr. Justice Fitzgerald words delivered by Mr. Justice Fitzgerald — (grouns)—when he was trying the leaders of the Land League, and Mr. Parnell at their head, and I recollect distinctly in that charge, which was quoted on last that charge, which was quoted on last Tuesday, he warned us then to give up the criminal courses which we were then said to be engaged in—that is to say, the agitation of the Land League; and I sut it to you to-day, if we had obeyed his words and turned our backs on the Irish people and on the cause of the poor men in Ireland, where would you be to-day? A Voice—Dead or in the workho

the warnings of the Irish Judge who then sat in judgment on us, would there have been a land bill passed for Ireland? (Cries of "No.") And if we had listened to these warnings, thousands of Irish families would have been wandering absolutely homeless r pining in the workhouse. The terror of ne name of the Land League, and the night of that agitation, have borne their r pining in the workho nght of that agreetion, have borne then bood fruits, and those people who engaged in it are struggling still for their rights and are still in possession of their homes. (Cheers.) And, just as in 1880 we thought judgment on Irish-politics v that our judgment on Irish-pointics was better than the judgment of Judge Fitzgerald, I am of opinion that I know more to-day about the interests of the Irish farmers—aye, and care more, too, than Mr. Justice O'Brien; and, whatever may be his opinion as to the legality of my action. is opinion as to the legality of my I repeat here to-day the challenge which I repeat here to day the challenge which I gave the Attorney-General in the courts on Tuesday—(cheers)—and I defy him, and I defy the Executive in Dublin, to put me into jail until they give me a fair trial. I will never shirk a fair trial; and if I am guity of a never shirk a fair trial; and if I am guity of a crime, let them try me. But they know right well that they dare not try me; they know we are guilty of no criminal conspiracy; they know that we engaged in this movement are engaged in a movement as great, as noble, and more successful than any movement started in Ireland before my movement started in Ireland before air time. I recollect perfectly well when I was young the old people talking of past imes, and it used to be said among the beautiful to be said among the people that after all they did not know whether it was not a mistake to begin the ny movement started in Ireland before national struggle by obtaining the emanci-pation of the Irish Catholics, or they said what good did it do us except to enable certain judges to get places. I must say hink they did begin at the wrong end, and t think that the first duty that ought t have suggested itself to the Irish people vas to have protected the laboring c of this country from ruin and destruction

of this country from ruin and destruction, and then when they were free men—when their homes could not be levelled by their tyrants and oppressors—we could have won all the other rights. (Cheers.) But since it has been so, the old saying comes in, "Better late than never," and as it was not done by our fathers, we had better get to work ourselves. We are engaged in no criminal conspiracy. We are engaged in an open public movement—to do what? To overturn, I venture to say, the most horrible and crime-stained institution that ever existed in any civilized land. To overturn it, in a public organization; to emancipate the people of this country from a system which has exterminated in the past more human beings than half a dozen

comfortable ones worn a year ago.

HENNESST'S SUSPENSION.

Withdrawn - A Disagreeable Individual.

A London cable says: The suspension of

Sir John Hennessy, Governor of the Mauritius, has caused a sensation in liplomatic circles, though it is generally admitted that Lord Salisbury is fully justified in inflicting this unusual and severe disgrace by the conduct of Governor. Sir John Pope Hennessy, K.C.M.G., ha he unfortunate reputation of causing dis-urbances wherever he is sent. A thorough rishman, he was born in Kerry and edu-ated in Cork, where he evidently imbibed

some of the fighting qualities for which he is famed. From 1859.65 he represented king's County, Ireland, in Parliament, as a Nationalist, and made himself sontensely disagreeable to the Government. that, with a view of getting him far away from the House of Commons, he was ap-pointed Governor of Labuan, and subse-quently of the West African colonies. Contrary to the general expectations the deadly climate of the latter failed to affect his health in any way. In fact he appeared positively to thrive on the fevers of the lace.
In due course he was promoted to the

Bahamas and the Windward Islands, whe he almost caused a revolution and created such a disturbance that it was found neces-sary to transfer him to Hong Kong. Here he became the bosom friend of the heathen Chince and the sworn enemy of ever white man on the whole coast of the Cele-cial Empire. When he at length left t assume the Governorship of Mauritius, not a single European member of the colony was present to bid him farewell, his name being execrated by the whites puthe ground of his doctrine that a Chinaman was in

every way equal to a European.
Since he has been in the Mauritius the
whole of that usually tranquil dependency
has been kept in one constant state of ferent by his quarrels with his Deputy overnor, Mr. Clifford Lloyd. The latter who is remembered in Ireland as the most harsh of all resident magistrates and as the bitter enemy of the Land League, is equally notorious for his quarrelsome dis-position, and the person who propose-cooping up two such men as John Henness-and Clifford Lloyd on the Island of Mauri as must have had the deviltry in question ggested by some remembrance of two

Kilkenny cats fastened over a clothes line.

Matters at length got to such a pitch
hat one-half of the population of the colony
refused to speak to the other half, and Mr. Eliford Lloyd, after a frantic scene with nis chief, left for London to report matters o the Government. The latter found the natters to be sufficiently grave to despatch e Queen's High Comi Africa on a special mission to the island in order to inquire into the state of affairs t is on the strength of the latter's report hat the Cabinet has taken the very u usual and grave step of suspending Sir John Hennessy from his functions of Gov-ernor before either recalling him or giving

TWO DEATHS FROM FRIGHT.

m an opportunity to resign.

ne Results from Another Boy's Fall, the Other from a Practical Joke, Other from a Practical Joke.

A Detroit despatch says: Willie Stiebing, aged 14, was buried to day, death aving been brought on by fright. For everal years he has been a bell-boy at one of the hotels. Last Wednesday Robert McHale, another bell-boy, was sliding down the banister of the main stairway when he tipped backward and fell from the second to the first floor. The injured boy was bathed in blood, his face having been badly cut and his right thigh broken. The sickening sight seemed to daze young Stiebling. He went about his work for a time, hen he was suddenly taken with convul ons. He willed on Friday, but soon me Anrious and died on Sunday. Dur-his delirium he complained of some-ng in his head and asked that it be for examination. In accordan with this request a post-mortem was held, which developed the fact that blood had

coagulated in the brain.

From Reading, Pa.: Franklin B. Good hart, the gambler, who was the victim of a practical joke about two weeks ago, as stated in the Times at the time, and be-ame insane in consequence, died last night nervous prostration. Some acquaint nces, knowing that he was timid, got up a nock murder in his presence.

GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY.

How the Grand Old Man Spent It-Liberal

Banquets—A Notable Letter.

A London cable says: Yesterday was the 77th anniversary of Mr. Gladstone's birth. He attended early service at the Hawarden Church, and during the day was fairly deluged with telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the world. He was also the recipient of innumerable presents. Banquets were given by the Liberals throughout the country last night in honor of Mr. Gladstone's birthday. Mr. Gladstone's birthday was also the recipient of innumerable presents. Banquets were given by the Liberals throughout the country last night in honor of Mr. Gladstone's birthday was also the recipient stock of light and hiterature, and having ascertained that they had a sufficient stock of light and literature, and having ascertained that they had a sufficient stock of light and literature, and having ascertained that they had a sufficient stock of light and literature, and having ascertained that they had a sufficient stock of light and literature, and having ascertained that they had a sufficient stock of light and literature, and having ascertained that they had a sufficient stock of light and literature, and having ascertained that they had a sufficient stock of light and literature, and having ascertain

was silenced. Lady Dash, after reading of pretending to read, for some time, began to grow drowsy.

Mr. Gladstone wrote as follows to the chairman of a banquet given at Chester in honor of his birthday: "The strain of last year has been considerable, but never is she sat at a little ornamental table placed. during my path of duty have I more clearly seen that I was at work in behalf of my countrymen in all parts of the three kingloms, and in behalf of the true union and seen that I was at work in behalf of my countrymen in all parts of the three king doms, and in behalf of the true union and greatness of the Empire, which in this year of Her Majesty's jubilee we ought to cherish more warmly and loyally than ever. In this conviction the recent progress of events confirms me daily."

at the end-of the bed. Lady Dash, when her eyes were open, could also see the door not think it necessary to watch it as her daughter did. There was a looking-glass draped with coarse lace, into which Blanche felt compelled to look every now and then, as it stood on her right hand. As the night wore on she had an uneasy feeling onfirms me daily.'

About Rats.

My wife tells me that the hired girl tells er that she saw a rat stick his tail bottle of California cherries preserved in heavy syrup. After the tail came out sev ral rats licked it. The Kalamazoo stor goes that the rats got the eggs up a long pair of stairs in the following way: A small rat hugged the egg with all fours. The expedition then took hold of his tail and he was pulled up the staircase. The Chicago fall and winter fashion is to suck the egg downstairs and wear the shell up to bed fo a nighteap. Will any one tell me why rat that could get into my house throug an inch auger-hole will bite off from th side of my house a hole the size of a wa(s); boiler? I tried tar the other day. I heard, some ten years ago, that tar was good for the scalp. Next I heard it was good for distribution. During harder distribution. The control of the state the whole responsibility upon him scorped-out apple with the remedies and feeding it with a doc given more some once. The dodge we had been proposed as a remaining that the proposed are as favorable to extreme the proposed are as favorable as ever only we must watch and wait and pay.

The dodge we had for a while, but Dom Down and the deceptive on always thrown or the proposed are as favorable as ever only we must watch and wait and pay.

The dodge we had for a while, but Dom Down and the deceptive on a system which has externinated in the bast nor human beings than half as dozen the proposed as pool letter that each apple with a system which has externinated in the system wh some ten year. Sext I heard it was good for the scalp. Next I heard it was good for rats. It is, It appears to make them happier. They will not enter a wooden trap. As the store clerk would say, the wooden trap was not popular with them. But the wire "fixing" that goes through their gills

HER DREAM.

This story being true, in order not This story being true, in order not to wound the susceptibilities of any one now living, I suppress proper names as well as a few of the least important details. As to the improbability, that is a matter of no concern, because it is simply true. As to its impossibility, I leave that to be discussed by the incredulous, who are so wise when they know nothing about a matter. natter.
About ten years ago Lady Dash we

staying at a large hotel in a fashionable watering place on the western coast of France. We will call the hotel the Lion d'Or, although that was not its name; the Lady Dash's daughter Blanche, as it is Lady Dash's daughter Blanche, as it is more convenient to have a real Christian name than to subsist on continual initials. The Dashes had just arrived with couries and maid and an immense pile of luggage intending to stay till Easter, when they were due at Rome. After a rather early dinner they expect the control of th were due at Rome. After a rather early dinner they spent the evening in the gardens and listened tog an excellent band while chatting with some friends who had just turned up. Lady Dash at last said it was delightful, but it was time to go to bed. She led the way in her handsome black draperies, a lace veil thrown over her white hair. Blanche followed steam; beats white hair. Blanche followed slowly, loat to leave the moonlight on the sea, the preg-nant shadows in the garden, the scent o-flowers and eigarettes, all the brightness and the beauty outside under the stars, and and the beauty outside under the stars, and shut herself within four walls with a candle instead of a glowworm. Her mother glanced over her shoulder to see if she were following, and then disappeared inside the wide open doors which led into a brilliantly lighted hall. Although the hotel was already crowded, there were a few fresh arrivals standing by the bureau. Blanche looked round with idle curiosity at the same time as a man turned away from the same time as a man turned away from the sort of pigeon-hole, with the number of hi room in his hand, and came quickly across the tesselated pavement. He was rather the tesselated pavement. He was rather under the average height, with broad shoulders, short neck and long arms. The light of the chandelier fell full on a pair of restless eyes, a pale, ordinary face, a short, dark beard, such as nine Frenchmen out of ten affect, and a scar on the left check. Blanche, stood quite still, every scrap of color leaving her face, and then ran upstairs as fast as she could, panting and terrorstricken, to find her mother.

Lady Dash was quietly faking off low

Lady Dash was quietly taking off her ceil when her daughter burst into the coom. She closed the door behind her and hen said excitedly: "We must leave his place at once. I wouldn't sleep here nother night if you promised we these other night if you promised m

pounds."
"My dear child, what are you thinkin We've just come." of? We've just come."
"Never mind, we must go at once.
Where's Mary?"
"Eating her supper, I suppose. You hand be mad to talk of starting off at this time of width. Nething would had not all.

time of night. Nothing would induce me, taking a seat on a small sofa and looking

' But, mother dear"—and Blanche knel wn by her and seized her hand. "Why, child, you are cold as stone! What it?" rubbing her fingers gently and look-g down with growing alarm into her itsted fee. tated face.
You know my horrid dreamlast night,

er lips quivering—"how I thought I was eing murdered. Just now, in the hall, I w him."

'You saw whom? I don't understand."

'The man who murdered me," shak;
from head to foot. "I should know
n anywhere. He has a sear on his left

But, my dear, this is childish no sense. Who pays attention to dreams. I lreamed most vividly one night that I was also a way and the sense of the sense of

But that's different. Oh, mother, der want to see my throat cut ! "Don't ask such horrible questions. You sust be reasonable. We can't leave at this me of night. It would create quite an claudre. You shall have Mary to sleep on the sofa."

Mary, who goes into hysterics at a 'Then I will stay with you myself,' " Anything to

Blanche assented to this with a deepawn sigh. She could not help seeing the fliculties in the way of an immediat eparture, but, as far as she herself wa concerned, she would rather have slept in a cow house than under the roof of the Lion d'Or. Lady Dash could not be expected to sent to the cow-house.

she sat at a little ornamental table place at the end of the bed. Lady Dash, wh night wore on she had an uneasy feeling that there was somebody standing behind her, and at the next glance she would see him reflected in the mirror. This terror grew on her till she was afraid to look over

her shoulder. Her mother was fast asleq and she felt as if she were no protection to her. She longed to wake her, but knew it would be cruel. Suddenly there was a sound; every hair on her head stood erect and cold water ran down her spine. Her heart beat so loud that she could scarcely hear anything else. Lady Dash had awakened and was staring hard at the door Again there was a sound—a unmistakable cautious footstep. They di not look at each other, but kept their eye fred in the cautious footstep. ed in the same direction. Breathle ey watched and saw the handle of th door turn. Their hearts seemed ready to burst in the pause that followed. Again is was tried, but the lock resisted; then ther

g Lion d'Or before dawn, but the police were already on his track. The bon Diu had over 190,000.

mercifully preserved the English ladies by means of a dream, but others had received no such warning, and had suffered in different ways. M. le Baron had lost his silver cigar-case, Mme. la Comtesse her necklace of pearls, M. le Prince a portemognate containing bank notes to the amount of £6,000, Mme. S—a gold watch, Mlle. C—a handsome bracelet, etc., etc.

"But all these ladies and gentlemen, did they sleep with their doors unlocked?" inquired Lady Dash, feeling that they had brought their misfortunes on themselves by leans of a dream, but others had recei-

ought their misfortunes on themsel neir own imprudence.
"Not at all, madame; but the vaurier

had an eas contrivance by which he could turn a key in a lock, and so open the door." "Then why didn't he open ours?"
"It must have been the light the ected you, madame. He saw it, and guessed that you were sitting up." Lady Dash shivered at the danger they and run, but allowed herself to be persuaded to stay. Common sense told Blanche that the Lion D'Or was the last place to shich "the man with the scar return, unless brought there involuntarily in the hands of the police. So she allowed herself to go to sleep at night without listening for his footsteps. It was a relief to her mind when the thief was caught and finally sentenced to a considerable term of travaux forces. This happened ten years ago. The term of imprisonment is probably over, consequently Blanche lives with the sword of Damocles hanging over her head; for until the man with the scar is known to be dead she knows there is a possibility that the dream may yet be fulfilled. Absit omen. return, unless brought there

BURNED AFLOAT.

estruction of a Small Steamer-One of

the Crew Drowned—The Captain and Four Men Badly Burned. A St. John (N.B.) despatch says: The A St. John (N.B.) despatch says: The small steamer Sir John left this port last night about 11 o'clock for Shulee, N.S., with a general cargo. When near Black Point, a short time after leaving port, fire broke out in the galley of the steamer, and rapidly spread over the vessel. The only boat was soon launched, but it upset and drifted away. As their only chance, Capt. boat was soon launched, but it upset and derifted away. As their only chance, Capt. Purdy then took the helm and steered for the shore, two miles distant. After much suffering from smoke and fire they ran the vessel on the rocks, when the captain jumped overboard and reached the land. The next man to jump, John Sinclair, failed to reach the shore and was drowned. The remainder of the crew for warming the state of the state of the state of the shore and was drowned. affect to reach the snore and was drowned. The remainder of the crew, four men, then tot ashore by a rope secured by the captain from the vessel. All of the survivors are more or less burnt. They had to remain on the beach in the cold till daylight. The aptain reached here this afternoon. steamer was built last summer, was valued at \$10,000 and was insured for \$5,000. She was owned by Capt. Purdy and his brother, of Sackville, N.B.

A BALLOT BOX JOURNEY.

errible Sufferings from Cold and Exposure. Exposure.

A Colchester despatch says: On Sunday norning last a party of four started from ere across the lake on the ice to Pelee sland, a distance of twenty-five miles, to onvey the ballot-box for the recent electon, and arrived safe about 2 p. m. the ame day. On Sunday morning they arted back and had proceeded some distance when they encountered an opening in ce when they encountered an opening in ice about a mile in width. Two of then crossed over in a small boat they had aken with them, intending to return for he others, but found it impossible to work he boat back through the new made ice. Consequently they had to leave their comanions and started for the shore while hose left behind went back to the isband panions and started for the shore while those left behind went back to the issaud. Those in the bod got within two miles of the shore wher night overtook them, and they were object to remain all night on the ice, extering terribly from the severe cold, and reached shore on Monday morn-ng well nigh exhausted. The other two tarted back on Monday and encountered e fame difficulty, and had to remain all ght on the ice, reaching the shore on night on the ice, reaching the shore on Tuesday morning badly frozen. A young man named Staff Bottoms, who was acting as guide, will lose one of his feet.

Sees Clearly With Her Eyes Closed.

A South Londonderry, Vt., despatch says: Jiss Alice Walker, aged 17, has not opened fer eyes since December 21st. She is her eyes since December 21st. She is conscious at times and then knows those who are about her, can tell the style and relayed the sittle and the style and freely with them. She could move freely about the house a few days ago, and even went out to the barn one day. Her appetite is good, and there seems to be no other symptoms of disease. She has had these spells before, and at one time, while seems spells before, and at one time, while seems left or an order of suspension inflicted upon him for immoral conduct by the Bishop of Madrid, shot the latter with a confine that they could hardly be seen, here

The editors who secured election in the cent contest were J. R. Stratton of the Examiner; Gaspard Pacaud, of Windsor; E. F. Clarke, of the rrange Sentinel; D. Creighton, of the Owen ound Times; W. D. Balfour, of the Am-erstburg Echo; and W. M. Dack, of the bruce Reporter. The defeated editors were Carnegie, of the Peterboro' Review S. Larke, of the Oshawa Vindic H. Schmidt, of the Stratford Kolonist; and T. M. Campbell, of the Brampton Conservator. Four Liberal and two Tory editors One Liberal and three Tory edi ors defeated.

An Insane Hermit Living in a Tree.

A New Haven, Conn., despatch says: Dr. B. Adams, agent of the Connecticut amane Society, has been investigating the véry familiar case of Isaac Pardee, of East Haven, who, ten years ago, was one of the most promising and prominent young men in that town. Suddenly he became denented and took up his abode in the woods Of late years he has been living in the hol-lowed-out trunk of an old tree. Dr. Adams will see that he is sent to an insane asylum

a rock with a long crook in his hand, a could never cover up his masculinity from the penetration of the Little So westers. He

veritable cross between the Prodigal Son and little Bopeep.

A St. Louis syndicate has just acquired a ninety-nine years' lease of a tract of land in Mexico, on the Rio Granda, 160 miles long and six miles wide. It will be used for a cattle pasture.

One of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest and biggest nuggets of early one of the finest early one

ve pounds troy. It is v nd s almost pure gold.

THE LAND ravelling in the S

The vapor of the creath

condense on the beard in the shape of ice that will keep accumulating indefinitely if not removed, says Lieut. Schwatka, writing

in the Youth's Companion of his Arctic ex-periences. Of course we tried to keep our beards as short as possible, but living as Esquimaux, shaving was completely out of the question unless we lathered ourselves with a snowball and shaved with an icide. So all our efforts were confined to what we So all our efforts were confined to what we could do with a pair of scissors, and even then the ice would manage to get at this slim hold and build itself up into a ball of slim hold and build itself up into a ball of varying proportions. Our method of removing it was peculiar. When we stopped to rest we would bury our mouths in the palms of our open hands and breathe with deep inspirations for a minute or two. This would always make the icy mass drop off, especially if the beard was kept short. If the reindeer hood comes too close up around the chin it also will accumulate ice in the same way, and in keeping it far enough away to avoid this the full chin is generally exposed. The chin, the nose, the eyes and parts of the cheeks are the only portions of the face exposed, for the hood comes down closely to the eyebrows. These exposed parts of the face are subject to frequent nips of frost, which during a very disagree able day of wind and low temperature or the same way. nips of frost, which during a very disagree-able day of wind and low temperature may exceed half a dozen an hour. The cure is to take the warm hand out of the reindeer mitten and apply it directly to the place until the little white spot which attracted the attention of some companion walking by your side disappears, for so complete a local anæsthetic is frost that you would never have known it yourself. This is especially true of the proteins. local amesthetic is frost that you would never have known it yourself. This is especially true of the protuberant parts of the chin and cheeks, but some times upon the nose, just at the instant of freezing, is felt a hornet-like sting that makes a person feel like jumping twenty feet into the air. I have often been asked if such bitter cold air would not freeze the tongue in the I have often been asked if such bitter cold air would not freeze the tongue in the mouth while breathing, and I have noticed this sensation apparently once or twice when the thermometer stood at about 70 degrees minus, but could at once get rid of the feeling by breathing through the nostrils and closing the mouth for a short time. The question naturally arises: Why not breathe through the nostrils all the while; but doing so continuously the while; but doing so continuously always results in such a persistent catarrh that it does not take one long to return to that it does not take one long to return to the usual method of breathing through the routh, as by far less disagreeable. Every one has heard about the drowsiness that accompanies extreme cold, and supposed by many to be caused by breathing intensely cold air. None of my party experienced it in the least in all our winter's trip, almost constant travel in not only the greatest cold, but the longest continued cold endured by white men, showing that, living as the Esquimaux do, no such discomfort or danger need be feared. I have said that this intensely cold the there was usually accompanied by calms which made it quite bearable. I remember one quite noteworthy exception. One morning the thermometer at 8 o'delet chavelet. noteworthy exception. One morning the thermometer at 8 o'clock showed us that it was 68 degrees below zero, but as it was calm and quiet we loaded our sledges was calm and quiet we loaded our sledges for a short day's journey to the igloo of an Esquimau, where we could buy reindeer meat for our dogs. Start when a wind facing razor blades. Had it come ten minutes sooner we should not have thought of going, but being loaded we started. The dogs trotted, and we ran along the whole way, except for one short rest, until we reached the welcome snowhouse. Both the white men and the Esquimaux were frozen

hite men and the Esquimaux were frozen white men and the Esquimaux were irozen in unexpected places.

At the end of the journey the thermometer showed 55 degrees minus—that is, it was warmer by 13 degrees. I told this to the Esquimaux with me, but I think from the incredulous glances trey took at each other that they voted the thermometer to be the most accomplished Ananias they to be the most accomplished Ananias they ever met, and wondered how we could allow

DEGRADED AND CONDEMNED.

urselves to be duped by it.

Failure of Efforts to Obtain the Reprieve

of the Murderer of Mgr. Isquierdo. A Madrid cable says: With the refusal f the Supreme Tribunal to commute the eath sentence of Father Galcote, the murteath sentence of rather Galeote, the mur-lerer of Mgr. Isquierdo, all hopes of saving the priest from the garrotte have vanished. rong efforts were made for a commutahemmed two yards of muslin with stitches so fine that they could hardly be seen, her eyes being closed all the time. An injury to the spine, which happened to her several months ago, may have had something to do with her disease. She was formerly a school teacher.

The Fate of the Editors.

Bishop of Madrid, shot the latter with a revolver at the doors of the Pro-Cathedral on Palm Sunday last. Before being executed by means of the garrotte on the plain outside Madrid, Father Galeote will be selembly and publicly degraded from the priesthood. One by one his ecclesiastical vestments will be removed from him, and after his head has been shaved to obliterate all traces of the tonsire, his hands and the all traces of the tonsure, his hands and th crown of his head will be scraped with crown of his head will be scraped with blades of steel in order to crase all traces of the sacred oil with which he was anointed on entering the priesthood. During these proceedings a dirge is chanted by the "freres de misericorde;" the cowls of whose monkish garments are drawn down over their faces, leaving only two little holes for the eyes. On the conclusion of the ceremony the criminal will be seated on a chair with his back against an upright post fixed into the scaffold. A steel collar, the ends of which are passed through the post, is of which are passed through the post, is fastened round his neck, and as soon as the tastened round his neck, and as soon as the yellow bag has been drawn down over his face, the executioner gives a turn to the windlass, which causes the steel collar to tighten, and at the same time forces the point of a screw against the spinal column, which it breaks. The body is then left during the whole day exposed to the public gaze on the scaffold, and is only removed for burial at nightfall.

A Masculine Evangelist in Petticoats.

A Halifax, N.S., despatch says: A man lowed-out trunk of an old tree. Dr. Adams will see that he is sent to an insane asylum as soon as possible. It is said to be a case of unrequited love.

The Tichborne claimant is exhibiting in western dime museums, and the pot-metal advertisements in the newspapers present various scenes in his real or imaginary career. One cut shows him tending sheep in Australia and represents him sitting on a rock with a long crook in his hand, a could never cover up his masculinity from

old ever found in California is on exhibition in San Francisco. It is as large as an ardinary Defby hat, and weighs thirty, ve pounds troy. It is worth 890 a second over \$25,000. hat, and weighs thirty.
It is worth \$20 a pound,
ever \$25,000.

—White furniture is the rage. It is a

d's almost pure gold.

—Unréasonable Old Man (to bruised and dark sombre; trappings of our esthetic and the sound of the s —Unreasonable Old Man (to bruised and maimed son)—"There you are, with one eye gouged out, both ears gone, a disjocated shoulder-blade, broken arm and fractured leg, with whiskey enough in you to start a liquor store, and all for a college game of football. It's outrageous, disgraceful." Bruised and Maimed Son (reproachfully)—
Father, you seem to forget that you were young gentleman yourself once."

dark sombre, trappings of our æsthetic houses, and it won't do to criticise the double of the some function of

FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

also some local news, partly on account of pressure of work in our job department, and partly because of the space with the names of the donors: devoted to the Dairymen's Convention. Mr. Kincaid, silver cake dish,

Auction Sale.

E. C. Siirer, auctioneer, will sell at Richardson & Jackson's store, Lyndhurst, a large stock of general goods The sale will take place on the 15th inst., at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Worth its weight in gold, West's worlds' wonder, the cheapest and best limiment in the world; cures most cases, and goes farther than any other medicine. Rheu-Miss Fields, hand-painted desert set matics, try it. 25c. and 50c. Sold by all

Bible Meeting. The annual meeting of the Farmers ville Branch Bible Society will be held on the 1st of Febuary. The Rev. James Green, District Secretary, Lines on the late Mrs. c. g. alguire, who and local speakers, will deliver addreses The world's best. West's Liver Pills,

a sure cure for liver complaint, dyspepsia, and indigestion. 30 pills for 25c. All druggists. Installation of Officers. In the absence of Bro. J. R. Ried, D. G. for this district, Bro. W. Marriage, P. G. of Montreal, assisted by P. G's. Lamb, Stevers, Wiltse, Arnold

and McLean, installed the following officers of Farmersville Lodge No. 237 I. O. O. F. for the present year :--J. P. G. Thos. Berney,

N. G. Jas. Ross. V. G. Arch. James. R. S. D. Wiltse. Rec. Sec. Jos. L. Gallagher.

Treas. Wm. M. Stevens. Chap. Thos. M. Porter. Warden R. N. Dowsley.

Con. E. T. Tennent, R. S. N. G. H. H. Arrold. L. S. N. G. E. McLean. R. S. V. G. Geo. Judson.

L. S. V. G. Geo. W. Green. R. S. S. Jas. M. Smith. L. S. S. Frank Wiltse. I. G. C. L. Latab.

O. G. John Earl. West's world's wonder, or Family Liniment, a never-failing cure for thue-

matism, neuralgia, cuts, burns, bruises, wounds and trost-bites. 25c. and 50c. All druggists. Disastreus Pire. The dwelling house of James Cox. four miles from Farmersville, was burned to the ground on Sunday morn-

ing last. The fire had made considerable headway when discovered, and all the household effects in the second story and cellar were consumed. One of Mr. Cox's sons endeavored to get to the chamber to save his clothes, but black colt, price received \$120. flames forced him back, and he was only able to get out one sack of flour, which was afterwards destroyed by burning building. We understand the snow, the boys have good skating. house and contents.

Sick-headache and all liver diseases yield immediately to West's Liver Pills, sugar-coated. All druggists. Sympathizing Brethren.

The following address of condolence

To CHAS. G. ALGUIRE: Dear Brother,—We, the officers and members of Farmersville Lodge, No. 237, I. O. O. F., beg to express to you our heartlelt sympathy in your recent sad bereavement. You have been deprived of a kindly, loving and affectionate helpmate in the loss of your dear wife, and society has lost one of its best members. A large number of the members of our Lodge had the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Alguire personally. They and we all feel your great loss keenly, and can only pray that this dispensation of an All-wise Providence be to us all a lesson. We assure you, dear brother, you have our prayers that the God whom we all serve will fulfill His promise, and that you will find in Him. And when life is over, its duties fulfilled, its trials passed, its crosses borne, may we with, you meet the loved one gone before.

Just ten righteous men, or women; we don't know which, for ten women over the woom, or women; we don't know which, for ten women over the woomen of the woomen, and the city was spared. Portland may also be spared. Portland may also be hear in the loss of your dear wife, and society was spared. Portland may also be the management of Prof. Lewis and his assistant, F. Leehy. At the close of the term it is the intention to give a grand concert.

It is reported that a woman of this place and a woman of Daytown are to fight a duel shortly. Heavy bets are expected. The odds are now two to do fight a duel shortly. Heavy bets are oxpected. The odds are now two to do the place and a woman of Daytown, although the Delta lady has the advantage in size and turns the scales at twenty-one pounds its crosses borne, may we with, you meet the hole of the remainder of the word of the total hole.

We have a splendid singing school here in the city was spared. The old reliable Short line and only Through Car route to MONTREAL, BOSTON, CHICAGO, &c., &c.

Through ticket Agent The old reliable Short line and only the color of the term it is the cose of the term it is the intention to give a grand concert.

It is reported that a woman of Dear Brother,- We, the officers and its crosses borne, may we with you meet the loved one gone before.

Signed on behalf of the Lodge, D.

Wilter, R. S. Las Ross N. C.

We understand our new hotel keeper has everything to attract the attention. WILTSE, R. S. JAS. Ross, N. G.

CURRENT PRICES.

Grain. - Oats, peas and buckwheat are called for. Oats, 30c. ; peas, 50 to 55c.; buckwheat, 35 to 40c CHEESE .- A few wanted at 113c. BUTTER is in demand, and sells from

18c. for fair to 20c. for prime. Eggs are scarce and bring 18 to 20c.

LARD.—There is demand for a quantum and the part of the part of

Hides fetch \$4.50 to \$5; pelts, 50 to them the best wishes of the commu-

Har sells from \$8 to \$9.

mand at from 35 to 40c.

quick sale at 85c. Beans range from \$1 to \$1.10.

Onions wanted at 90c to \$1.

SAUNDERS-KINCAID

Half-price—P. Wiltse,
District Agricultural
al Meeting.

On Thursday morning a happy event took place at the residence of Mr. A. Kincaid, Miss Kitty, the youngest daughter of Mr. Kincaid, being then wedded to B. J. Saunders, B. A., Sc. C. E. The officiating clergymen was Rev. J. J. Richards, of Lyn. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Fields, of Brockville, assisted by Miss May Stevens, niece of the bride, and Miss Bertha Rowe, of Brockville, niece of the bride groom. The grooms-man the customs, endeavoring to brighten them up to their former lustre. Cur Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside was Mr. Lesage, B. A., Sc. C. E., of Montreal, assisted by Mr. H. Kincaid, brother of the bride. After the estimable couple had received the hearty congratulations of those present, all particles. The annual meeting of the Brock-will brother of the sumptions of those present, all particles of a sumptions breakfast.

The annual meeting of the Brock-ville Electoral District Agricultural Society will take place at Unionville on the 19th inst., at 1 p.m.

Left Over.

Congratulation

Partook of a sumptuous breakfast, partook of a sumptuous breakfast, served up in the most excellant style. Mr. Saunders and his bride then proceeded to Montreal on their wedding to return by way of ter. R. Hudson, Brockville, is hand-ter. Farmersville is omitted this week ,and Ottawa. Sincere wishes for their fulling him, and no doubt will capture

West's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, sore throat and all diseases of the throat and lungs. 25c., 50c., and \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

Mr. Kincaid, silver cake dish,

"wm Saunders, parlor hanging lamp,

"Lesage, set of china,

"J. B. Saunders, silver syrup pitcher,

"Mr. II. Kincaid, silver dimner cruet,

"Mr. Kincaid, silver dish and lamp,

"Mr. Kincaid, silver dish and lamp,

"Lesage, set of china,

"J. B. Saunders, silver syrup pitcher,

"Mr. Kincaid, silver dish and lamp,

"Chas Fields set silver disher the lamp,

"Mr. Kincaid, silver cake dish,

"wm Saunders, parlor hanging lamp,

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"J. B. Saunders, silver syrup pitcher,

"Mr. Kincaid, silver disher,

"Chas Fields set silver disher disher,

"Mr. Kincaid, silver cake dish,

"wm Saunders, parlor hanging lamp,

"Lesage, set of china,

"J. B. Saunders, silver syrup pitcher,

"Mr. Kincaid, silver disher,

"Mr. Kinca Chas. Fields, set silver dinner knives,

Mrs. Saunders, silver spoon holder, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, silver sugar bowl, H. Johnston, silver pickte cruet, Armstrong, silver butter cooler and knife, W.Stevens, jewel case, J. Gallagher, piano stool, Mr. and Miss Porter, silver napkin rings,

" A. Kincaid, silver butter cooler, Children of Mr. Rowe, china fruit dish.

OBITUARY.

DIED DECEMBER TWENTY-EIGHTH.

And thou art gone! how sad the thought A loved one from us torn. come, heavenly balm, 'tis thee alone

How filled with tears each watcher's eye At this the message borne; The bud and blossom taken thence; I leave with you the thorn.

We'll miss thy voice to cheer the hearth; The sunshine of thy smile Oft warmed our hearts as summer's sun, When they were filled with guile.

We've seen thee tripping o'er the lawn And all thy graces beam, And hither where thy footsteps part To us the brighter seem. f sighs and tears the debt could pay We'd call thee back again. Alas! we sigh in vam; our tears Fall free as autumn's rain.

Ah, can it be thou wert but sent To bid us all good cheer, Then summons us around thy tomb To shed the bitter tear.

With gentle hands and broken hearts We lay our loved away; Disturb them not, but let them sleep Till dawn of judgment day.

To Him who lecks the lily fair And calms the raver't nest, We leave the whole, and an but say He doeth all things best.

COUNTY NEWS.

Events of the Surrounding Townships, Gathered by Our Own Wide-awake Correspondents.

Elbe . Wills.

Mr. Munsell Brown has sold bi School has not yet commenced in this section, for want of a teacher. A fine peice of ice has formed on

wed to remain close to the Jas. Hollister's lot, and by clearing off there was an insurance of \$600 on the Morton Brown expects to soon re- The Latest and Most Fashionable Styles. turn to Dakota. Query: Is be goin back alone?.

Delta.

Well, here we are again, Eli-the brethren of the Farmersville Lodge of Only one of their number [they are not sure of him] in the Council. Our deputy reeve got ten votes in Portland -just ten righteous men, or women;

tion of the public, with a house full of music. If Ed. minds his business he may re establish the reputation of the corner house.

Glen Buell.

Wm. J. Hall, Medical Student, after spending the holidays at home has returned to the Medical College, Kings-Both of those young men carry with

MEAT.—Beef, S4 to \$5; fresh pork with Miss Beatty as teacher. Four of in good demand at \$5.50 to \$6 for her pupils tried the entrance examination of the the entrance exami Our school is running on full time in Jum size. Pork retails at 8 to 10c.

I currey.—Chickens are in demand at from 30 to 35c. per pair; ducks, 6 to 7c. per pound. Turkeys are wantat from 8 to 10c.

POTATORS.—These tubers are in dejumior cooper hitched up "old sfep-and-cand at from 35 to 40c. Our young horse jockey and the RUTA BAGAS - A few bags would find down the road, took too much papist whisker and came back rather noisy, but got through the night without Wood,—Iry hard wood, \$8; dry salts. Report says they did not soft wood, \$2 to \$2.25. need any.

Our "fat man" has had one call this

winter which he feels quite jubilant

quite a share of the purses offered. He is a promising young horse. Limber Jim and his mate, of Paul's

Point, are out on the war path this winter for foxes. They are having very good success. We never knew until last election day that one of our neighbors had two sons by the name of "Bob."

\$1,000 Forfelt.

Having the utmost confidence in its superiority over all others, and after thou sands of tests of the most complicated and severest cases we could find, we feel justified in offering to forfeit \$1,000 for any case of cough, cold, sore throat, influenza, hoarseness, bronchitis, consumption in its early stages, whooping cough, and all diseases of throat and lungs, except asthma, which we only claim to relieve. that we can't cure with West's Cough Syrup, when taken according to directions. Sample bottles 25c. and 50c. Large bot-San be solved and solved. Large solved the \$1. Genuine wrapped only in blue. Sold by all druggists, or sent by express on receipt of price. JOHN C. WEST & CO, Toronto, Ont.

BROCKVILLE ELECTORAL DISTRICT



NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Brockville Electoral District Agricultural Society will be held at J. Forth's hotel on the 19th of January, at 1 o'clock p. m. B. LOVERIN, Secretary

Special Announcement!

MRS. WM. MOTT WILL HOLD A Cost Price Sale!

DURING THE MONTH OF JANUARY.

HAVING decided to clear out all winter millinery, anyone in want of Hats or farcy winter goods will have a grand opportunity of supplying themselves. The sale will be conducted strictly on the ciple of selling

AT COST FOR CASH. 3-3 FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

MRS. G. A. McCLARY respectfully informs the Ladies of Farmers, ville and vicinity, that she will be pleased to execute for any who may favor her with their patronage, any work in the Dressmaking Line, in

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed, a Reasonable Prices
Residence, Main st., Farmersville, over A. C. Barnett's shoe store.

Brockville.

Ticket Agent

United States.

MONEY to LOAN on approved endorsed notes. G. T. FULFORD.



FARMERSVILLE

INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

JAMES GENERAL AGENT.

FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN MAIL

Stage Line SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES the post office, Farmersville, at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallorytown in time to connect with G. T. R. express east and west. Returning, leaves Mallorytown on arrival of train from west, reaching Farmersville about 7 p. m.

Will wait arrival of Westport stage for passengers, if notified in time by mail or telegraph.

B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

GENERAL MERCHANT, MAIN STREET, FARMERSVILLE.

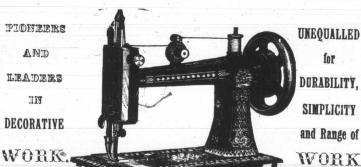
B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

WHICH, BEING INTERPRETED, MEANS

AT P. WILTSE'S.

B. W. M. for H. P. at P. W.

The DAVIS Vertical Feed SEWING MACHINE



sell my own goods; I do my own collecting; therefore by ourchasing from me it entirely obviates the necessity of paying two profits. Thereby the price of the DAVIS is nearly as low as the Old Style, or underfeed machines.

Don't be Deceived. Davis is Best! To prove it see before purchasing.

Jos. L. GALLAGHER, Farmersville

FARMERSVILLE.

CASH CASH! CASH!

WE ARE -

To-day than have ever been offered in Farmersville before, and our store has been

WITH PEOPLE Frem morning until night securing the

RCAINS:-

Regardless of Price, Cost or Sacrifice

WE ARE BOUND TO SELL 20 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN OUR NEIGHBORS.

And furthermore we are in a position to do so, as you will be convinced by calling at our store, where we are throwing out BARGAINS TO SURPRISE THE PUBLIC,

And convince them that we are the

Cheap Cash Store. LAMB & DAVISON.

TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. Highest Prices

MILL-MEN! THRESHERS! FARMERS!

Save .. Money BY USING

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McCOLL'S

FAMOUS :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: OIL, When you want any and everything in our SUPERIOR TO ANY IN CANADA.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS, McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto. BUY LARDINE! Sold by G. W. Beach, Farmersville.

PHOTOGRA

In all the Latest Styles and sizes.

CAMBLE,

SUCCESSOR TO A. C. McINTYRE, PHOTOGRAPHER Court House Avenue, Opposite the New Post Office.

BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO.

Negatives on hand for the past 31 years. COPYING and ENLARGING

(Finished in Oil, Crayon, or India Ink)

Promptly attended to. Satisfaction Guaranteed every time-A Call Solicited:

R. H. GAMBLE.

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STOVES AND TINWARE. The subscriber begs to thank his customers for past liberal patronage, and at the same time calls attention to his Stock of Cooking and Heating Stoves, for wood or coal, House Furnishings, Agate Ware, Cistern Pumps, Sinks,

Bird Cages, Etc., Etc. Cheese Factory Supplies a Speciality. EAVE TROUGHING & ROOFING.

Go to A. PARISH & SON FOR YOUR GOODS

Nowhere Cheaper!

FARMERSVILLE MBER Pine and Hemlock Building Lumber. Clapboards,

Flooring, Laths, Shingles, Fence Pickets, &c., &c., AT W. G. PARISH.

CLOSE PRICES.

ALL KINDS Crockery, China and Glassware SOLD VERY CHEAP.

-Bigg's New block.

T. W. DENNIS, BROCKVILLE.

FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

I am now manufacturing for the winter trade a First Class lot of Latest Style Cutters and Sleighs.

Call and inspect before buying elsewhere. I am better prepared than I have been for any of the past years to give every satisfaction. Special attention paid to Horse Shoeing & Jobbing

Farmersville, Nov. 1886

THE GREAT

MAIN ST. FARMERSYLLLE. will for the next 90 days offer Great Inducements to I urchasers of

DRY GOODS GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES RUBBERS, and FANCY GOODS.

We wish to reduce our stock before spring preparatory to enlarging our premises. Look for Bargains. We have a few more pairs of those 4-BUTTON KID GLOVES AT 55 CTS

Secure winter goods while our stock is BROWN & CO.

D. FISHER

TAKE THIS LIN

We are determined not to be second in our business, but mean to be the first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at

Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or — Farm Produce. —

UR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked eat, Roded Oats, Gran and Oatmeal. Our Sigars are the Cheapest. Selfer is a no plaise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any med of our plaise. In Coffees we defy competition. Haif a cozen caff rent kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Ga dens; warranted pure

line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at J. THOMPSON'S GROCERY.