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The Largest in Farmersville.

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Drs. Cornell & Cornell, Cornell will be at home Tu Thursdays and Saturdays, for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS.

C.M. B. CORNELL, M.D. | S. S. CORNELL, M. D., C.M. Dr. Vaux, COURT HOUSE AVE., Next Door to Post Office, Brackville. "Diseases of women." Office hours from 1 to 3 p.m.

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BARRISTER, Etc., BROCKVILLE,
Ont. Money to Loan at the Lowest

Hutcheson & Fisher, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CON-B VEYANCERS, &c., Brockville. Office two doors East of Court House Avenue. \$50,000 to loan at 6 per cent.

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B. J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E. DOMINION & PROVINCIAL LAND

The Gamble House,

FARMERSVILLE. THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of guests. Good yards and stabling. FRED. PIERCE, Proprietor.

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

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

Boots and Shoes, AT THE-

New Boot and Shoe Store

A. C. BARNETT AND DELORMA WILTSE have entered into partner ship and intend to carry the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in town. All Factory Made Boots and Shoes

cheaper than the cheapest.
Factory Shoes and Slippers, very

Boots and Shoes made to order and warranted to fit. Repairing promptly attended to.

A large quantity of Flour and Ground Food in stock. All kinds ci Farm Produce taken in

Exchange. BARNATT & WILTSE FARMERSVILLE, May 18th. 1887.

FASHIONABLE

TAILORING **EMPORIUM**

DELTA.

MY reputation as a good cutter has become generally established, and I can assure my many customers and others of my careful attention to their future re quirements. I make a specialty of

NICE FITTING PANTS.

Careful attention given to cutting nts for home making.
R. M. PERCIVAL

FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN MAIL STAGE LINE

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES Gamble House, Farmersville, at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallorytown in time to connect with G. T. R. express east and west. Returning, leavest Mallorytown on arrival of train from west g Farmersville about 6.30 p. m. Will wait arrival of Westport stage for passengers, if notified in time by mail or telegraph.

FARMERSVILLE INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company.

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low as the lowest. For liberal settlement and prompt payment of losses the Royal has no equal.

Brockville Loan & Savings Co.

CAPITAL \$200,000 00. Persons wish ing to borrow will find it to their advantage to deal with this Company, as they charge no heavy fees, like outside companies, and being a local institution correspondence is in a great measure For further particulars as to loans and

A. JAMES, Farmersville FARM FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale that THE subscriber offers for sale that well-known farm commonly called the Weatherhead farm, being west half of lot No. 11 in the 7th con. of Rear of Young, consisting of 100 acres, and a part of lot No. 11 in the 7th con. being 40 acres. The two lots adjoin and are well watered and supplied with plenty of wood for fuel. Terms, one third down; balance to suit purchasers. Apply to

3-11-11

CHANCY BELLAMY. Toledo



VOL. III. NO. 27.

Farmersyille, Tuesday July 5th, 1887.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY ENTER-TAINMENT.

Farmersville High School Literary Society took place in the lecture room

In his opening remarks, he expressed his regret that owing to unavoidable causes they would be unable to carry out the contemplated programme in its entirety. He also expressed the regret felt by the pupils attending the high school, at the loss they were going to sustain by the loss of the Head Master, who had been appointed one of the school inspectors for the Unit-

the present term. The programme was then proceeded with, the first number being an in-

Dr. Addison was next called upon,

There is something pathetic and even mournful in the thought that anyone hitherto engaged in a vast enterprise, comes at last to how to destiny and own that his task, whatever it involved of pleasure or of pain, is over and his work is done. But if it was noble in itself and well done surely, independently of applause or censure, there is a reward in the reminiscence,—in the contemplation of the well planned steps that have been planted and amply embossed on the bosom of Eternity. To pass a proper eulogy on Mr. Johnston as to his peculiar satisfactory methods of directing the minds of youth in his daily vocation might be invidues. Mr. Johnston is endeared to Farmersville on another account, he has neglected no opportunity to give us freely the benefit of his extensive and varied reading in the Brittan Classics. Ho never consulted his one case whose more consulted his one case who are the minds of the public mind by his masterskill in whatever department of English literature, and I would suggest that independently of his head mastershy of our high school, which has been attended with so much success, some memorial from us fer his labor of love should be tendered to him; some material tribute of our relationship, so pleasing and continuing so long—something, as the vedic poet said, that would not come and go like other things—that he might look upon and cherish—a spot of greeness in the desert reminding him that he was admired and esteemed in Farmersville for his noble qualities of head and heart, his untirity devotion to the best interests of society.

"The Difficulties of a Bashful Man," a reading by Will A. Lewis, took well

those who were intending to become

our present Head Master in his chosen would still reside amongst us.

fairly brought down the house, and was deservedly encored; but owing the lengthy programme Mr. Ross did

not respond.

Death of Marmion, a reading by J. W. Johnston, was next on the list, at the conclusion of which Mr. Lewis, on behalf of the pupils of the High School, presented Mr. Johnston, Mr. Morrow and Mr. Cornwall, with the following address:-

"DEAR TEACHERS,---Permit us, your pupils, at this term, on the eve of our dissolution as teachers and pupils, to convey to you through the medium of this address some idea of the high esteem in which you are held by your pupils, and also of their appreciation of your labors fulfilled so ably and faithfully during the term

whose close we now celebrate.

We feel assured that the junior pupils and those of the older classes, who still further intend pursuing their course of study at this school will hear with regret of the proposed departure of at least some of you from your present positions, for it is the opinion of this school---yes of this village and vicinity --- that the present staff meet the requirements so fully and well that it would be a matter most difficul to replace them.

Before particularzing, however, permius to refer to a quotation from Longfellow? Builders, where he says, " each thing in it's place is best," and translate it to suit the present occasion, in making it refer to men instead of things in general. "Each of our teachers in his place was best." For instance, Mr. Cornwell's peculiar adaptation to teaching algebra rendered his services exceedingly valuable to all under his jurisdiction. Also Mr. Morrow's powerful memory. erful memory, we have more than once observed, particularly fitted him for the position he held as classical master. Oft has he brought that great and useful fund of knowledge, which he possesses, to the rescue of some scholar struggling through

intricacies. And to you, Mr. Johnston, as Principal, no words which could be inserted in this meagre address would in any measure express the esteem you are held in by your pupils and fellow citizens. The appreciation of your services must necessarly ere this have been practically demonled to you, by your successful career Farmersville. Your elevation from in Farmersville. in Farmersville. Your elevation from Mathematical Master to the Principalship, the longevity of your term of office, far outstripping that of any of your predecessors, betokens the respect of those with whom he had to do. May you long live to enjoy God's richest blessings! May you all, through a kind Providence, be permitted yet to see many more years of useful labor to be a blessing and a benefit to the communities in which you may reside. We can certainly assure that the good wishes of your scholars will follow A song by J. N. Patterson was next not programme.

Mr. F. Hin cks Eaton, who was incoduced by the chairman as the G. O. I., delivered a short address, in hich he made a goodly number of

Mr. Johnston, on rising to reply, was larly to the founder of the present splendid system in the Farmersville High School and said that to A. Bowerman, the first head master, was due sented, and said that he wished to give the honor of placing the reputation of them this short piece of advice. Don't our school upon its present high standard. They had had good teachers since and had them now, who were keeping up the record to the highest mark. There had been 78 pupils names on the roll-this term, and these pupils were to be congratulated on pupils were to be congratulated on the good order they had observed while attending school. Not a single with the good order they had observed while attending school. Not a single while attending school. Not a single the school of the schoo suspension during the year and the ing to clear up a farm in Western Canteachers and pupils were in perfect ada, until he secured his first year's accord, and where this was the case work as teacher. He concluded by saythere was every prospect of success. ing that when he commenced to teach A great many persons were ready to cry down the teaching profession because teachers did not get larger salaries than \$300. For his part he had commenced on that salary and had commenced on that salary, and had made a success of teaching. Far better for some people if they had startJacks." He, like the G. O. M., had tremist, as he did not wear a collar at all; but he had seen the hard side of a teacher's life, as he had already been obliged to teach school and rock the cradle. In conclusion he urged the cradle. In conclusion he urged as by doing so they were doing these who were intending to become credit to him, and although he cradle. Can bees hear? Half a century last week, after an extended visit to him, and although he cradle credit to him, and although he cradle credit to him. was about to sever his connection with ago many of the best authorities and friends. teachers to gain proficiency in their them as teacher, he was not going to be parted from them, as he would be parted from them.

in a solid column. A sudden blast or two of smoke in their own hive, causing it to roar loudly, will impel the bees to wheel short about and return to their home. I tried many experiments. I closed a colony, not a bee was outside. I excited it to a loud roar, set it near to the bees I was handling, and covered it with a white sheet. In a minute or two the bees moved en masse for it. I removed the covered hive, when the bees returned to their home quietly, I repeated these tests until I am satisfied that

Q

the highest degree. If your bees are well sheltered trans ferring may be safely done as early as you set the bees in the open air, and from that time until the 1st of September, which last is the proper time to feed for winter.

bees possess the sense of hearing in

While I am writing this, many swarms just hived are starving to death. I hear there are a number of earnest, devoted beginners in bee culture in tnis vicinity.

W. S. HOUGH Caintown, June 18th.

COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS Received from Our Own Gorrespondents During the past Week.

Elbe .Mills.

A few of our farmers have commenced having.

M. R. Bates went to Toronto, on Friday. He expects to be back on Monday

Miss Minnie Giles, of Farmersville, has been engaged as teacher of our school for the rest of the year.

The ratepayers of this school section meet on Wednesday night, (6 inst.) to arrange for building a new school

The warm weather of last week made hard work for our cheese makers. A stranger arrived at the home of Mr. Peter Haskins, on Saturday night last. It is a girl. Report says she

In printing our notes please try and get the names of persons mentioned right, as the Recorder in copying will also get them wrong.

During the showers of Saturday af ternoon, a heavy gale of wind-did much damage in this section. Two sheds were unroofed at the mills; lumber piles scattered and fences blown down A part of the roof of Robt. Dixie's barn was taken off.

Newboro.

[Left over from last week.] Report has it that a firm from King-17, Augusta; Norton Bellamy. 21, Elizabethtown: Samuel old stand, on Main st.

What has become of the Drummond her warbles for some time. Arthur Wallace, tailor, reports bus

iness rushing. Keep it up old boy. Capt. Douglass, England, spent several days here last week, fishing. He had splendid success. Newboro' is a fishing place.

A wife and mother, of this place, whose ambition does not run to look ing after home comforts, left her home a week ago for an extended trip on a barge. It being night and dark she missed her way and fell into the canal locks, where she was fished out by the lock master. The only thanks he received was an upbraiding for not let-

Joseph Spicer returned home on In many parts of Ontario bees are Lake, where he has been running a

ting her remain.

Bottled beer, marked sugar, is being

... Twenty nice-looking young ladies in those already spoken at Mr. Johnston's retirement from the position of principal of the High School, but was pleased to learn that Mr. Johnston would still reside amongst us.

Into saushed until they have an occaland adopted a constitution declaring that marriage is a humbug, that the wedding-ring is a fetter and that men transferred from 50 to 150 colonies a pressure of the marriage is a humbug, that the wedding-ring is a fetter and that men are a nuisance. They pledged them selves very solemnly that they would still reside amongst us. girls immediately came into good de-

* Brock Wille *

BROCK VILLE'S

MINION & PROVINCIA! LAND SURVEYOR, Draughtsman, &c., Far- One Cash Price Dry Goods House.

Fine Printed

Special Purchase of Fine Printed Sateens just Received, worth 13c., for only 72c. per yard.

Ask to See This Great Bargain!

ANOTHER GREAT PURCHASE:

In Browns, Grey, Garnet, Bronze, &c., worth

30c. per yd., for only 20c. ANOTHER SPECIAL PURCHASE:

Worth 80c. per yd., for only 66c. The Greatest Bargain yet Shown!

SEE THESE GOODS.

ROBT. WRIGHT & Co.-Brockville's One Cash Price Dry Goods House.

Lyn - Branch - Store.

Well Assorted in All our Leading Specialties.

Robert -:- Wright -:- & -:- Co.

BROCKVILLE'S ONE CASH PRICE DRY GOODS HOUSE



first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or laborious. After referring in glowing terms to the success that had attended - Farm Produce.

OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked Wheat, Rolled Oats, Granulated Oatmeal. Our Sugars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy competition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

The chairman did not wonder after the clever speech just delivered by Mr. Eaton that the boys all called him the G. O. M. A mouth organ solo, with variations,

When you want any and everything in our line for a small sum of money, the

A mouth organ solo, with variations, by W. F. Chapman, accompanied by Mr. Cornwall on the piane, was well rendered.

A song, "God be with you," was sung by the pupils, after which a vote of thanks was moved to those who had so heartly assisted in making the rendered.

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A song, "God be with you," was sung by the pupils, after which a vote of thanks was moved to those who had so heartly assisted in making the longer. It has been deader than Clearly assisted in the piane, with such forms that the piane with such forms place to get it is at

THOMPSON'S GROCERY.

The closing entertainment of the of the High School building on Thursday evening last. The body of the hall was filled with a large, fashionable hall was filled with a large, tashionable and enthusiastic audience, who were given a rich treat by those taking part in the entertainment. Will A. Lewis, the president of the society, occupied the chair and preformed the onerous duties in a highly satisfactory manner. ed Counties also by the removal of Mr. Morrow, the Classical Master, who had decided to sever his connection with this school at the close of

strumental piece on the piano, by Miss

and read a short address of which the following is a verbatim copy:-

a reading by Will A. Lewis, took well

troduced by the chairman as the G. O. M., delivered a short address, in which he made a goodly number of capital points. He referred particu-

ing under the sun than that of a suc-

cessful school teacher and as they had only six hours to teach in the day, their duties should not be considered

"Poly Perkius," L. J.s. Ross, which open here on the 12th inst.

menced at 1 p. m. yesterday. They promenaded the town last evening in pretty groups, but instead of the young folks exhibiting any of the ex-uberant gaiety of youth, their coungenerally bore a subdued and thoughtful aspect, on account of what is to most of them the severe ordeal through which they must pass to secure the opportunity for the advance in knowledge, which the high school

curriculum affords. The examiner is Mr. W. M. Johnston, M. A. The second class examination also began yesterday, Mr. T. M. Porter being examiner. Following is a list of those who are writing :-

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE EXAMINATIONS.

Farmersville is full of youthful

aspirants after knowledge, who are

ere for the purpose of writing at the

entrance examination, which com-

Nora Stevens, Hester Wiltse, Annie Smith, Adelbert Brown and J. A. Doak.

J. W. Johnston. ENTRANCE. The following list is arranged under the heads of the different public schools at which the candidates have

studied.]

JUNIOR MATRICULATION.

T. Brown, Heber Kilburn, Blake Halladay, Edith Wing, Ambrose Single ton, Curzo Lamb. No. 20, Bastard : Kate E. Rogers

Farmersville: D. M. Woods, Louis

Nellie A. Rogers. No. 1, Bedford: Donald Ewing, Anna E. Atcheson, Alberta Atcheson. No. 7, Bastard: Herbert Lambert. Leason Dorsett, Hattie Myers, Beatrice Morris

Toledo: Jennie Porteous, Louisa Edgar. No. 12, Escott : Eva Johnston. No. 4, Bastard: Gertie Knowlton, Edith Knowlton, Eliza Elliott, Emily Elliott. No. 13, Wolford: Emma Denee

Newboro: Minnie Tennant, Electa Galligher, Mamilla Galligher, Robt. Fifield, Maggie Foster, Harriet Denby. Toledo: Stella Coad. No. 11, Bastard: Maud Huffman. No. 8. Yonge: Minnie Hamblen, Hattie Bullis, Etta Livingstone.

26, Elizabethtown: Pritchard. Sheldon's; Alice Hollingsworth, Alicia Hollingsworth. No. 1, Lansdowne: Maggie Knapp

No. 1, North Crosby: William Foster. No. 2. South Crosby : Elmer Must ard, John Dunn.

No. 17, Augusta; Norton Bellamy.

Maud, Benson Empey. No. 1, Bastard : C. H. Polk, Esther st. lady whistler. We have not heard Polk. No. 5, Yonge: Thos. Haffie.

No. 5, South Crosby: Annie Me-No. 17, Escott: Jos. Hutchison, L. S. Donovan, Bella Phillips. No. 16. Elizabethtown: John M.

No. 8, Bastard : Stanley Gile. No. 8, Leeds: William McKinley No. 27, Elizabethtown: Ella Hall, Minnie Hall. No. 3, Yonge: Almira Brown. No. 11, Bastard: Julia Hazleton,

Amanda Eyre, Jennie M. Bush, Bird

CAN BEES HEAR?

Copeland, Frankie VanLoan.

wintered in the open air, which is also my favorite mode. The clusters are art welcome, Joe. ed out with only ten cents per day, than if they had been the possessors of thousands. Poverty does a great deal to brighten up a person's ideas. If the had attended several high to brighten would live within the besset of the cradle with the besset of the cradle with the besset flying out and dying by hundreds on the snow. Yet these same the broken, and the bees exchange places. This happens often during the winter, the much needed repairs. We should the bees flying out and dying by hundreds on the snow. Yet these same hives breed earlier and swarm earlier shipped here. Not to the hotels. other. He had attended several high young teachers would live within their income they would soon find that it paid to teach school. A teacher on a \$300 salary could not expect to smoke many cigars or wear more than ten stand up collars a week. People might say that he was an extermist, as he did not wear a collar at would not teach school with the had attended several high schools, but this was the most agree able one he ever had anything to do with. He had never/locked his desk, wherever he had taught, and he had never lost a book. He bade his old pupils an affectionate good-bye and hoped that the lady portion of them would not wear a collar at would not teach more than for years.

> be parted from them, as he would frequently meet them in another capacity. His home would be in this village, where he hoped to be able to extend the sphere of his usefulness beyond what he had formerly found time to do.
>
> The detenders and Twenty nice-looking young ladies in opponents of the theory have been a Massachusetts town, a little more about equally divided. Great men in than three years ago, looked about them and saw there were many spin their wit and learning pro and con on the country. Even renowned bee associations in the council chamber are sociations in the council chamber are They formed themselves into a society of the country than the proton of the country. Rev. Mr. Jones added his regrets to not satisfied until they have an occa- and adopted a constitution declaring

nies on one yard-in 18 years a litile never marry. Time passed. over eleven hundred.

had-so heartily assisted in making the entertainment a success, and then all united in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The third class examinations will to prevent a union. The transfer is observed that you would opatra for almost two years. Eleven think their neighbors had mesmerized them, and it takes me all my time bies, six others have husbands and no babies, and two are engaged to be not so much by flying as by marching married.

G. PARISH LARGE STOCK OF ALL KINDS -0F-BUILDING MATERIAL

Hum! hum! How neat you are!
Hum! hum! How sweet you are!
Hum-m! hum-m! Too sweet by far
Til dally for a bit.
Try you there, and try you here;
Taste your chin, your cheek, your ear
And that line of forehead near,
Ere settling down to it.

Hum! hum! You cannot say
I sup and dine, and do not pay.
Behind me, when I go away,
Just here, and here, and here,
I'll leave a tiny, round, bright spot—
A brand-new coin, laid down red-hot
In full return for all I get.
I pay most dear, most dear.

Hum! hum! Tve supped, and rarely; And you still are sleeping fairly. Hum-hum-hum! We twain part squarely, All my dues I pay for, One more taste, and one more sip, om your cyclid, from your lip len away I'll skip-skip-skip-There's nothing more to stay for. —Grace Denio Litchfield in St. Nicholas

THE BABY. The little tottering baby feet, With faltering steps and slow, With pattering echoes soft and swee with pattering echoes soft and sweet
Into my heart they go:
They also go, in grimy plays,
In muddy pools and dusty ways,
Then through the house in trackful maze
They wander to and fro.

The baby hands that clasp my neck With touches dear to me
Are the same hands that smash and wreck
The inkstand foul to see;
They pound the mirror with a cane,
They rend the manuscript in twain,
Widespread destruction they ordain,
In wasteful jubiles.

The dreamy, murm'ring baby voice
That coes its little tune.
That makes my listening heart rejoice
Like birds in leafy June.
Can wake at midnight dark and still,
And all the air with howling fill
That splits the ear with echoes shrill,
Like cornets out of tune.

SIR HUGH'S LOVES

He sent for his horses presently, an drove Miss Mordaunt and her niece to all the beautiful spots in the neighborhood; and he joined Fay in her canters through the lanes, and found fault with Fairy, nuch to her little mistress' dismay; but Fay blushed very prettily when one day a beautiful little chestnut mare, with a lady's side-saddle, was brought to the cottage door, where Fay was waiting in her

habit.
"I want you to try Bonnie Bell," he said, carelessly, as he put her on her saddle. "You ride perfectly, and Fairy is not half good enough for you;" and Fay was obliged to own that she had never had such a ride before; and Hugh had noticed shat neonle had turned round to look at that people had turned round to look at the beautiful little figure on the chestnut

mare.
"I shall bring her every day for you t rlde—shé is your own property, you know, Hugh said, as he lifted Fay to the ground but Fay had only tried to hide her blushin, face from his meaning look, and had ru

Hugh was beginning to make his intentions very clear. When he walked with Fay in the little lane behind the cottage he did not say much, but he looked very kindly at her. The girl's innocent beauty-her sweet face and fresh ripple o beauty—her sweet hace and fresh ripple of talk—came soothingly to the jaded man. Ho began to feel an interest in the gentle unsophisticated little creature. She was very young, very 'ignorant, 'and childish—she had 'absolutely 'no knowledge of the world or of men—but somehow her very innecesce attracted him.

nocence attracted him.

His heart was bitter against his old lov should he take this child to himself an make her his wife? He was very lonely—restless, and dissatisfied, and miserable; perhaps, after all, she might rest and comfort him. He was already very fond of her; by and by, when he had learnt to forget Margaret, when he ceased to remember her with these sickening throbs of pain, he might even grow to love her.

She is so young-so little will satisfy her," he said to himself, when a chill doubt once crossed his mind whether he could ever give her the love that a woman has a right to demand from the man who offers himself as her husband; but he put away the thought from him. He was a Redmond, and it was his duty to marry; he had grown he could make her happy, for the child liked him, he thought; and it would be pleasant to have her bright face to welcome him when he went home.

So one evening, as they walked up and down the shrubbery, while Aunt Griselda knitted in the porch, Hugh took Fay's hand, and asked her gently if she thought she could love him well enough to be his wife. Poor simple little child! she hardly knew how to answer him; but Hugh, who had caught a glimpse of the happy blushing face, was very gentle and patient with her shyness, and presently won from her the answer he wanted. She did like him—so much he understood her to say—he was so kind, and had given her so much pleasure Yes—after much pressing on Hagh's part—she was sure that she liked him well enough, but she could not be induced to

But Hugh was quite content with his innocent heart; he could read the truth in those wonderful eyes-Fay had no idea

how eloquent they were.
"How could she help loving him?" she said to herself that night, as she knelt down in the moonlight; had she ever seen any one like him? No little imprisoned princess ever watched her knight more proudly than Fay did when Hugh rode away on his big black mare. He was like a king she thought, so kind, and handsome and gracious; and Fay prayed with tears that she might be worthy of the precious gift that had come to her.

And so one lovely August day, when Aunt

Griselda's sunny little garden was sweet with the breath of roses and camelias, Sir Hugh and Fay were married in the little church at Daintree, and as Hugh looked down on his child-wife, something like compunction seized him, and from the depths of his sore heart he solemnly promised that he would keep his vow, and would cherish and love her, God helping, to his life's and

CHAPTER VI.

BEULAH PLACE. Upon her face there was the tint of grief The settled shadow of an inward strife. Byron.
A sorrow not, a son.
A lagrnon C. Swinburne.

In one of the dingiest suburbs of London here is a small plot of ground known by he name of the Elysian Fields; but how it had ever acquired this singular appellation is likely to remain an unsolved problem to the end of time

Most probably those great satirists, street denominators, had branded it with this title in ridicule, for anything farther odors redolent of decaying vegetables : but on the whole it was rather an unsavory region, and much frequented by the costermonger and issuroman. The Elysian Fields were divided and

The Elysian Fields were urruga sub-divided into streets, rows, and alleys; some respectable, others semi-geneel, but in most cases to be defined by the three degrees of comparison—dingy, dingier, most dingy; and it was under the comparative

degree that a certain street, known by the It was a long narrow street, not differing much from the others that ran paralle with it, except in a general air of retirement and obscurity, owing to a "No Thorough-fare" placarded up on the blank wall of a brewery, which had rather a depressing effect on the end houses that looked full on it.

There was little that was noticeable

about the street except its name—for here again the satirists had sharpened their wits, and Beulah Place looked down in conscious superiority on Paradise Row.

In conscious superiority indeed—for had not Beulah Place this distinction, that its

houses were garnished with imposing flights of steps and a railed-in area, while Paradise Row opened its doors directly on the pavement?
Therefore Beulah Place noted itself eminently respectable, and put on airs; let its front and back parlors to single gentle-men or widows; and looked over its wire blinds in superb disdain at the umbrellagenteel dressmaker who lived

opposite.

At the extreme corner of Beulah Place At the extreme corner of Beulah Place, with its own glass eye peering down High street, was Mrs. Watkins, tea merchant and Italian warehouseman—at least, so ran the gilt-lettered inscription, which had been put over the door in the days of her predecessor, and had remained there ever since. But it was in reality an all-sorts then where nearly everything edible could

since. But it was in reality an all-sorts shop, where nearly everything edible could be procured, and to betray ignorance of Mrs. Watkins was to betray ignorance not only of Beulah Place, but of the whole of the Elysian Fields.

To be sure the long window aided the deception, and was fitted up solely with goods in the grocery line; but enter the dark low doorway, and get an odorous whiff from within, and one's olfactory nerves would soon convince one of the contrary.

There was a flavor of everything there; a blended fragrance compounded of strong cheese, herrings, and candles, with a suspicion of matches and tarred wood, which to the uninitiated was singularly unpalatable, and suggested to them to shake off the dust of Mrs. Watkins as soon as possible.

as possible.

To be sure this was only a trifle. To do To be sure this was only a trille. To do her justice, Mrs. Watkins drove a very thriving trade; the very carters had a partiality for the shop, and would lurch in about twelye o'cleck, with their pipes and hob-nailed boots, for a twist of tobacco or a slice of cheese, and crack clumsy jokes across the counter.

across the counter.

But, besides this, Mrs. Watkins had another source of profit that was at ucrative and respectable. She

And very genteel lodgings they were, with a private entrance in Beulah Place, and a double door that excluded draughts and the heterogeneous odors from the

shop.
The lodgers of Mrs. Watkins were the The lodgers of Mrs. Watkins were the talk of the neighborhood, and many a passer-by looked curiously up at the bright windows and clean white curtains, between which in the summer time bloomed the loveliest flowers, and the earliest snowdrops and crocuses in spring, in the hope of seeing two fair faces which had rather haunted their memory eyes ince they had first seen their memory ever since they had first seen

them.

It was six o'clock on the evening of a dreary November day. Watkins' shop was empty, for the fog and the rawness and the cold had driven folks early to their homes; and Mrs. Watkins herself, fortified with strong tea and much buttered toast, was entering her profits on a small greasy slate, and casting furtive glances every now and then into the warm same parks.

slate, and casting furtive glances every now and then into the warm, snug parlor, where her nephew and factotum Tony was refreshing himself in his turn from the small black teapot on the hob.

A fresh, wholesome-looking woman was Mrs, Watkins, with an honest, reliable face and a two-fold chin; but she had two peculiarities—she always wore the stiffest and the cleanest and most cracking of print dresses, and her hair was nearly always pinned up in curl-papers under her black cap. Mrs. Watkins was engaged in jotting down small dabs of figures on the slate and rubbing them out again, when the greenrubbing them out again, when the green-baize swing door leading to the passage was pushed back, and a tall, grave-looking woman in black entered the shop and

woman in black entered the shop and quietly approached the counter.

She was certainly a striking-looking person; in spite of the gray hair and a worn, sad expression, the face bore the trace of uncommon beauty, though all youth and freshness, animation and coloring had faded out of it.

aded out of it.

The profile axs almost perfect, and the mouth would have been lovely too but for a certain proud droop of the lips which gave ssion of hardness and inflexibility; but the dark eyes were very soft and melancholy, and seemed to hold a world of sadness in their depths.

"Mrs. Watkins," she began hurriedly, "Mrs. Watkins," she began hurriedly, in a sweet, cultivated voice, and then stopped and drew back as another person came into the shop; "no, do not let me interrupt you. I was only going to say that one of the young ladies at Miss Martingale's seems very poorly, and Miss Theresa is a little troubled about her, so I have promised to go back for an hour or two; but I have my key with me if I should

Dear bless my heart, Mrs. Trafford, exclaimed Mrs. Watkins fussily, as she iooked at her lodger spale, tired face, "you are never going out on such an evening and all the streets swept as clean as if with a new broom; and you with your cough and the fog, and not to mention the fawness which sucks into your chest like a lozenge;" and here Mrs. Watkins shook her head, and weighed out a quarter of a pound of mixed

tea, in a disapproving manner.

Mrs. Trafford smiled. "My good friend," she said, in rather an amused voice, "you bught to know me better by this time; have you ever remembered that either frost, or rain, or fog have kept me indoors a single day when duty called me out;" and here she folded her cloak around her, and prepared to leave the shop.

"It's ill tempting Providence, neighbor," remarked the other woman, who had been

emarked the other woman, who had bee standing silently by and now put in her word, for she was an innocent country body with a garrulous tongue; "it's ill tempting Providence, for ' the wind and the sea obey Him.' I had a son myself some fourteen years next Michaelmas," continued the years next Michaelmas," continued the simple creature, "as brave and bonnie a lad as ever blessed a mother's eyes, and that feared nought; but the snowdrift that swept over the Cumberland Fells found him stumbling and wandering, poor Willie, from the right way, and froze his dear heart dead."

The lady advanced a few steps, and the stopped as though seized by a sudden impulse, and looked wistfully in the other

"God help you," she said, very softly "and was this boy of yours a good son?"
Perhaps in the whole of her simple, sorrowful life Elsie Deans had never seen anything more pathetic than that white face from which the gray hair was so tightly

trained, and those anxious questionings And was this boy of yours," she said a good son?"
"A better never breathed," faltered poor Elsie, as she drew her hand across her eyes; "he was my only bairn, was Willie."

removed from the mythological meadows could not possibly be conceived, even by the most sanguine temperament. True, there was a market garden or two, and heart of this great city who would that not know that there are mothers in the heart of this great city who would that their sons had never been born, or that they had seen them die in their infancy. 'He was the only son of his mother, and she was a widow,' "she continued to herself; then aloud, and with a strange flickering smile that scarcely lighted up the pale face, "Good-night to you—happy mother whose son perished on the Cumberland Fells, for you will soon meet him again. Good-night will soon meet him again. Good-night, Mrs. Watkins:" and with this abrupt adi

she went quickly out of the shop and was lost in the surrounding fog.

A fine figure of a woman," ejaculated Elsie, shaking her old head with a puzzled

look on her wrinkled face; "a fine, grand figure of a woman, but surely an 'innocent,

An innocent!" repeated Mrs. Watkin "An innocent!" repeated Mrs. Watkins with an indignant snort; "an innocent! Mrs. Deans; why should such an idea enter your head? a shrewder and a brighter woman than my lodger, Mrs. Trafford, never breathed, though folks do say she has had a deal of trouble in her life—but there, it is none of my business; I never meddlein the affairs of my neighbors. I am not of the sort who let their tongue run away with them," finished Mrs. Watkins with a virtuous toss of her head.

CHAPTER VII.

CHAPTER VII.

She was gray, tender, petulant and susceptible All her feelings were quick and ardent; and have ing never experienced contradiction or restraint she was little practised in self-control; nothing but the native goodness of her heart kepther fron running continually into error.—Washington

running continually into error.—Washing rving.

If Mrs. Trafford had been question about her past life, she would have replied in patriarchal language that few and evil had been her days, and yet no life had ever opened with more promise than hers. Many years, nearly a quarter of a century,

Many years, nearly a quarter of a century, before the gray-haired weary woman had stood in Mrs. Watkins' shop, a young girl in a white dress, with a face as radiant as the spring morning itself, lent over the balcony of Belgrave House to wave good-by to her father as he rode away eastward.

Those who knew Nea Huntingdon in those early days say that she was wonderfully beautiful.

There was a picture of her in the Royal Academy, a dark-haired girl in a velvet dress, sitting under a marble column with a blaze of oriental scarves at her feet, and a Scotch deer-hound beside her, and both face and figure were well-nigh faultless. Nea had lost her mother in her childhood, and she lived alone with her father in the great house that stood at the corner of the great house that stood at the corner of the square, with its flower-laden balconies and many windows facing the setting sun.

Nea was her father's only child, and a

Nea was her father's only child, and all his hopes were centered upon her.

Mr. Huntingdon was an ambitious man; he was more, he was a profound egotist. In his character, pride, the love of power, the desire for wealth, were evenly balanced and made subservient to a most indomitable will. Those who knew him well said he was a hard, self-sufficient man, one who never forces it.

forgot an injury or forgave it.

He had been the creator of his owr fortunes; as a lad he had come to Londor with the traditional shilling in his pocket and had worked his way to wealth, and was now one of the richest merchant princes

the metropolis.

He had married a young heiress and by her help had gained entrance into society, but she had died a dissatisfied, unhappy woman, who had nevergained her husband's heart or won his confidence. In Mr. Huntingdon's self-engrossed nature there was no room for tenderness; he had loved was no room for tenderness; he had loved his handsome young wife in a cool temperate fashion, but she had never influenced him, never really comprehended him; his iron will, hidden under a show of courtesy, had repressed her from the beginning of their married life. Perhaps her chief sin in his eyes had been that she had not given him a son; he had accepted his little daughter ungraciously, and for the first few years of her young life he had grievously neglected her.

No mother; left by herself in that grea house, with nurses to spoil her and servants to wait on her, the little creature grew up wayward and self-willed; her caprice indulged, her faults and follies laughed a or glossed over by careless governesses. Nea very seldom saw her father in thos

Nea very seldom saw her father in those days; society claimed him when his business was over, and he was seldom at home. Sometimes Nea, playing in the square garden under the acacias, would look up and see a sombre dark face watching her over the railings, but he would seldom call her to him; but, strange to say, the child worshipped him.

When he rode away in the morning a beautiful little face would be peeping at him through the geraniums on the balcomy, a little dimpled hand would wave confidingly. "Good-bye, papa," she would say in her shrill little voice, but he never heard her: he knew nothing, and cared little, about the lonely child-life that was lived out in the spacious nurseries of Belgrave House.

But, thank Heaven, childhood is seldom unhappy.

unhappy.

Nea laughed and played with the other children in the square garden; she drove out with her governess in the grand open carriage, where her tiny figure seem almost lost. Nea remembered driving with her mother in that same carriage—a fair tired face had looked down on her smiling.

"Mamma, is not Belgrave House the Palace Beautiful ? look how its window are shining like gold," she had said once.
"It is not the Palace Beautiful to me,
Nea," replied her mother, quietly. Nea
always remembered that sad little speech, and the tears that had once come into her mother's eyes. What did it all mean? she wondered; why were the tears so often in her mother's eyes? why did not papa drive with them sometimes? It was all

mystery to Nea.

Nea knew nothing about her mother heart-loneliness and repressed sympathies with a child's beautiful faith she thought with a child's beautiful faith she thought all fathers were like that. When Colonel Hambleton played with his little daughters in the square garden, Nea watched them curiously, but without any painful comparison. "My papa is always busy, Nora," she said, loftily, to one of the little girls who asked why Mr. Huntingdon never came too; "he rides on his beautiful horse down to the city, nurse says. He has his ships to look after, you know, and sometimes ships to look after, you know, and sometim

he is very tired."

"Papa is never too tired to play with
me and Janie," returned Nora with a wise
nod of her head; "he says it rests him so nicely.'

(To be continued.)

Testing the Lungs.

If you fear that your lungs are affected you may settle the question by adopting the following plan: Draw in as much the following plan: Draw in as much breath as you conveniently can, then count as long as possible in a slow and audible voice without drawing in more breath. The number of seconds must be carefully noted. In a consumptive the time does not exceed ten, and is frequently less than six seconds: in planting an appearance in the consumptive that t seconds; in pleurisy and pneumonia it ranges from nine to four seconds. When the lungs are sound the time will range as high as from twenty to thirty five seconds. To expand the lungs, go into the air, stand erect, throw back the head and shoulder and draw in the air through the nostrils as much as possible. After having then filled the lungs, raise your arms, still extended, and suck in the air. When you have thus and suck in the air. When you have thus forced the arms backward, with the chest open, change the process by which you draw in your breath till the lungs are emptied. Go through the process several imes a day, and it will enlarge the chest give the lungs better play and serve very much to ward off consumption.

Many reasons have been mentioned for the lamentable mental state of the sister of the Princess of Wales. The Duchess of Cumberland has been, for some time past, it is stated, addicted to the use of morphine n large quantities. She first had recourse to this seductive and insinuating drug to soothe her overwrought nerves, and to such an extent had the habit grown upon her that just before her mind gave way she was accustomed to use the tiny syringe with which the hypodermic injections are made as many as twenty-five times a day.

Twenty-three out of thirty-eight States n the United States have democratic governors.

FOR THE LADIES.

Some Summer Dishes.

SNOW PUDDING. Soak one-half box of gelatine in a little Soak one-half box of gelatine in a little cold water, then add one pint of boiling water, the juice of one lemon, and two cups of sugar and let cool. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, add to the gelatine and beat together until quite light, put in on a mould and place on ice to harden. Make a custard of the yolks of three eggs; let it become perfectly cold, and when the jelly is turned from the mould pour the custard around it and serve. CHOCOLATE JELLY. One cup of chocolate, one cup of sugar and one cup of milk or cream; boil together until a thick jelly is formed, stirring constantly. When cold, spread between two thin loaves of plain cake.

- STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE Three pints of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda or two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cup of butter, a little salt, one tablespoonful of sugar; mix with one pint of milk and water; roll to an inch in thickness; bake 20 minutes in a quick oven. When done split open, butter well and cover with strawberries and sugar; beat the white of one egg with one-third of a cup of sugar and place on top of the cake; serve with or without cream as desired.

Late Fashlen Notes.

Late Fashien Notes Black surah is now decreed to be the proper silk for half mourning.

The Frances Cleveland and Dorothy Whitney are the names of two of the new shapes for summer hats.

The perfumes best liked by those wh wear perfumes are a mixture of violets and snowdrops called Bouquet de Dame and ar indescribable Oriental perfume known as

Corilopsys de Chine. Necklaces formed of flowers are a novelty for dinner and wedding toilets. They are made so as to allow the sprays and heads to hang down to the edge of the low bodice.

A new French material called Trouville cloth has been introduced for bathing dresses. It comes in all colors and is very light and clinging.

A summer fashion is to edge the ham-

mock upon the cottage balcony with wide, coarse lace and run bright-colored ribbons of two or three contrasting shades through it, tying voluminous bows of the same upor the hooks by which it swings.

A new fashion of dressing the hair, popu

A new rasmon or dressing the nair, popular just now in London, is called the "Indian coiffure," and adopts, in a modified form of course, the ideas of the squaws of the Wild West Show. It is said to be delightfully barbaric," and that is a very graphic description of it.

The Panama hat grows in popularity daily—and its trimmings grow larger and more like the styles of 1830 to match the gigot sleeves. A pretty one is trimmed with huge upright loops of old rose tulle, in which is set a big cluster of wild roses and white bilacs. Feathery touches of green are judiciously added.

Among the new ideas in silk hosiery is a spiral stripe which encircles the stocking, running round it from knee to ankle, and asually in a lighter shade of the same colo as the ground upon which it is woven. It is known as the corkscrew stocking, but such sensational novelties are always short-

Soft cloth hats in English walking shape, with sloping crown and rolled brim, are im-ported by hatters and by tailors for ladies o wear with travelling dresses. The shape, and the only trimming is a cloth band. They come in tobacco-brown cloth, in white, gray, tan or navy blue.

Embroidered white muslin dresses hav Embroidered white muslin dresses have a short skirt made of open worked embroidery in squares or stripes and simply hemmed, the drapery is then plain muslin, or fancy sash with Roman stripes, or osurah, and the basque is made of the embroidered goods with the inevitable vest of the silk or Roman ribbon. The bishop sleeves are of the muslin gathered to a cuff of the ribbon.

A pretty fashion for the dresses of June bridesmaids is to make them of bridesmaids is to make them of moire antique, with the old fashioned large rippled designs, and to drape over them gold or silver net. This is arranged in the full, careless draperies so universal now, and the white moire bodice is cut low and with-out sleeves. The over-waist of net is gathered at the throat and the gathered net sleeves end at the elbow, tied with

narrow moire ribbon White silk and camel's hair dresses are made by tailors in very simple designs for the mornings in the country. The round basque or Norfolk jacket may be merely stitched or finished with cord like edges of braid, or else it may have rows of narrow white braid. The skirt is in wide kilt or box plaits. For more dressy flannels silver or gilt braid is added; or else they have rests and collars and cuffs of gray green moire, and sometimes of gray,

English tennis blonses, to be worn with either woollen or muslin skirts, are made of striped white and blue flannel or of any of the fancy tennis cloths. These are elted gathered waists, with a basque-like piece falling on the hips, making them as ong as a Norfolk jacket. They have a leep sailor collar of plain white or blue flannel, opening over a white shirt plastron on which tennis bats are wrought. The collar is tied with a ribbon and the slightly full sleeves are gathered into a deep cuff of

Lived With His Own Coffin.

Chandos Fulton, one of the directors of the Lotus Club, ordered and paid for his own coffin several years ago and keeps it in is room, not as a memento mori, but as a closet for choice liquors and cigars. It closet for choice liquors and cigars. It is open on Sundays, as the excise law of the corporation council does not apply to ceffins. Mr. Fulton was once so very ill that the doctors, as in Charles O'Conor's case, declared that he must die; and his coffin was made and sent to the house. When he recovered the undertaker appealed to him to pay the bill on the ground that, having been made to measure, the coffin would not fit anybody else. Mr. Fulton declared that fit anybody else. Mr. Fulton declared that if he must pay the bill he would keep the coffin, have hinges put on the lid and use it as a wardrobe for his dress suit. This idea was plagiarized and adopted to the French by Sarah Bernhardt, who used the coffin as a bedstead. Again modified by Mr. Fulton as a satire upon theologians, the receptacle intended for the body is now ccupied by the spirits .- New York World

A boy travelling with his father got up in the night and walked out of the door of the sleeping car, which was going at full speed, and did not awake until he began turning somersaults. Then he said: "All right, pa, I'm getting right up," and was fast asleep again when the trackman found him.—Oil

City Blizzard. -A youthful would-be monopolist-"Johnny," inquired his aunt, "what do you like best of all?" "Candy," replied Johnny, "And what after that?" inquired his aunt. "More candy," replied Johnny,

after a moment's deliberation. Mr. A. S. Floyd is owner of a cottage at Long Branch. A pair of fish hawks built their nest in the chimney of the cottage and Mrs. Floyd brought down upon her head the protestations of all the old women of Oceanville by announcing her purpose to expel the feathered intruders. An old lady of 70 walked more than three miles to se Mrs. Floyd and warn her against the "awful ill luck" which follows the destruc

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Sir Richard Cartwright pointed out that about 200 changes had been made in the tariff, an enormous number of these changes being on articles mere commonly used. The Finance Minister had stated that only a small amount would be added to the revenue by the changes. It was possible that after the changes had worked their probable result the hon, gentleman would be found quite right, but he was inclined to think that in the first instance a considerable amount of additional revenue would be obtained. He did not believe it was possible to devise a duty which would fall more severely on the agricultural classes than these enormous additional duties on iren. It was well known that the consumption of iron by our farmers was increasing every year. There was not a single iron article used by farmers which would not be increased in price, from his fence to every shoe on his horses' feet. The same was true to a great extent regarding the other great industry, lumbering. Further, in this Bill the Financa Minister proposed high specific duties. In many classes of goods these would be prohibitory. It was the history of industry that the cost of production decreased with the progress of invention and discovery. If this continued, as they were bound to suppose it would, these specific duties would grow larger relatively to the prices of the articles, and the manufacturer thus protected would be slower than one subject to competition to improve his methods and reduce prices. He (Sir Richard) could see no reasonable prospect of Canadian farmers getting considerably higher prices for their products. If so, this might be passed over with less remonstrance. There was a probability that the farmers would be exposed to even fiercer competition than hitherto. He could not say how much iron was used by each farmer on the average, but it was clear that the quantity was large and that it was constantly increasing. He wished that the Finance Minister could be induced to revise the iron duties.

Mr. Reome supported the action of the Governm

awn lumber.

Mr. Edwards supported the Governmen in withdrawing the proposed export duty on elm legs. The member for Ottawa was certainly an out-and-out Protectionist. He not only wanted to tax everything the farmer used, but he wanted to make him pay duty on what he sold. Elm timber on a man's farm was as much a product of his farm as anything else, and it was a great injustice that he should be thus hampered in disposing of it. If Parliament must legislate so as to prevent logs being exported until they were sawn into lumber, they should carry out the principle further and prevent the exportation of sawn lumber until it was made into sashes,

oors and blinds.

Mr. Semple said that he was opposed an export duty on elm logs. He also re-ferred to the duty on iron, and said it was absurd to say that the price of the manufactures of iron and steel would not be in creased when certain firms of Hamilton and Toronto were sending out circulars stating that owing to the increased duties they could that owing to the increased duties they could not fill orders at present quotations. He was proceeding to read a portion of an article from the London Standard condemning the iron duties, when Sir Charles Tupper interrupted him, saying that it was not right to take up the time of the House in reading a long article from a paper which refused to publish the Canadian address to Her Majesty. Mr. Semple proceeded and finished the quotation.

ion.
Mr. Paterson (Brant) asked whether means were being taken to secure uniformity as to the evidence to be taken in cases of persons desiring to enter goods at former duties under the privilege granted by the

overnment.

Mr. Bowell said the importer would be required to produce documentary evidence to prove that the goods had been ordered before the 13th of May and the order ac-

cepted.

Mr. Watson urged that a longer time should be given to Manitoba, as being further from the seaports than other parts

of the Dominion.

The Bill for the relief of Susan Ashe, which had been reinstated on the order paper being thrown out, was amended in paper oring timown out, was amended in committee to meet the views of those who took exceptions to the allegation in the preamble, and passed.

The Bill to grant subsidies to railways in

the Northwest was read a third time Mr. Thompson moved the second reading of the Bill to amend the Franchise Act. Mr. Mills asked whether the Minister of Justice would amend the Bill so as to permit voters' lists to be amended in con uencies where elections were being con-tested. The electoral lists in many constituencies were seriously defective. The Opposition had repeatedly warned the Government of the enormous expense which the working of the Franchise Act would entail. Now, the Government realized the force of this warning, but instead of going back to the old system they were trying to save expense by not having any revision of the lists for a certain period. The popula-tion of Canada was to a large extent migra-tary, and owing to changes the lists would

son become very far from correct.

Mr. Thompson said the lists had been revised last summer after a keen contest, and it was felt the revision should be suspended for a year until steps were taken to

reduce the expense very considerably. The object of the Bill was antagonistic to Mr. Mills' suggestion.

Mr. Mulock thought in view of the fact that the member for Queen's (Mr. Baird) had stated that he would resign when the lists were revised, there should be a revision in that county at least.

The Bill was read a second time. In Mr. Mills moved an amendment provid Mr. Mills moved an amendment providing that a revision of the lists should take place wherever an election petition had been filed. He also suggested that persons on the list who had left the country and become naturalized elsewhere should not be allowed to vote.

Mr. Thompson refused to make any amendments to the Bill, which was remendments to the Bill, which was re-

ported and read's third time.

The Bill respecting real property in the Territories and the Bill to amend the Indian Act were passed through the final stage.
The debate on the second reading of the

mendments to the Bill, which was re

Bill to amend the Act respecting threats intimidation and other offences was re Mr. Thompson said that he had agreed to strike out the words " or by any other means," which appeared in the Bill after

the words "threats or violence."

Mr. Wilson (Elgin) opposed the Bill as an undue interference with the right of workmen to combine in defence of their

Mr. Amyot said that the action of the ship laborers of Quebec was driving trade away from that port.

Mr. Mitchell supported the Bill and said ne did not regard it as hostile to any labor rganization

Mr. Burdette suggested that the Bill be mended so as to ensure trial by jury. Mr. Campbell (Kent) said the Bill ntroduced too late in the session, and so that the greater part of its pastoral and should be left over to next session.

After further remarks by Mr. Wilson,

the Bill was passed through its final

the Bill was passed through its final stages.

The Bill respecting the Northwest Territories was passed through its final stages. On motion to go into Supply, Mr. Mills called attention to the fact that Maguire, editor of the Quebeo Mercury, who had been imprisoned for libelling Hon. F. Langelier, had been released.

Mr. Thompson said that it had been shown to his satisfaction that Maguire's health was very poor and would have been further impaired by confinement.

Mr. Laurier said that Maguire had been in Ottawa that day.

Mr. Laurier said that Maguire had been in Ottawa that day.

Mr. Amyot referred to the statements contained in the report of the Department of Militia regarding the 9th Battalion. He denied the statement that the battalion was in debt to the extent of \$1,500, and claimed that the report, so far as it concerned the 9th Battalion, was a tissue of falsehoods.

falsehoods.

Sir Adolphe Caron said that he had no unkind feelings against the 9th Battalion, The hon. gentleman was unnecessarily violent in discussing a mere matter of

The House went into Supply.

A Wisconsin woman brought suit against a man for winking at her, but opened her eyes when the judge threw the case out of court.

Lieut.-Col. C. P. Davidson has resigne the command of the Victoria Rifles, of Montreal, after twenty-five years' connec tion with the regiment Luther Beecher, of Detroit, has offered to give \$200,000 towards establishing a per-manent exhibition there, provided the citizens will add \$300,000.

Miss Mary L. Booth, editor of Harper's Bazar, is making the most of her vacation in Europe. She travels only by daylight, and thus loses no interesting features of the countries through which she passes.

The revising-officers are to be paid fo the current year a salary of \$300, and an allowance of five cents per name on their lists up to 4,000, and three cents per name from 4,000 to 10,000.

They tell in Philadelphia of a small boy whose governess one day, out of patience with his mischievousness, caught him by the arm, saying, "Harry, I believe the Old Nick has a hold of you." Quick as a flash the youngster answered, "Yes, but only with one hand."

At a recent service in Trinity Church Pittsburg, a baby just big enough to stand alone stood on a seat and crowed, and laughed, and chattered, and clapped her hands, and no one objected, for no one was disturbed. The congregation were deaf mutes, and the service was conducted by

this language.

The sentiment of the old saying which runs: "A woman, a dog and a walnut tree; the more you whip 'em the better they be," was echoed by both Thackeray they be," was echoed by both Thackers, and Dickens. Both of these men held to the theory that the kind of man most like by women was the one that maltreated them, with occasional intervals of tender-

Didn't Ask Her Right. Mr. Burdette insists that he overheard a woman lecturing her husband as follows on board a train: "Now I'll tell you why I wouldn't go into the restaurant and have a cup of coffee with you while we were waiting for the train. I didn't like the way you asked me. Keep quiet. I have the floor. Not half an hour before you said to Mr. Puffer, 'Come, let's get a cigar,' and away you went, holding his arm and not giving him a chance to decline. When we met John O'Howdy on our way to luncheon you said, 'Just in time, John; come take lunch with us.' And then to night, when we found the train an hour late, you looked at your watch, turned to me, and said in a questioning way, 'Would Mr. Burdette insists that he overheard late, you looked at your watch, turned to me, and said in a questioning way,. Would you like a cup of coffee? And I did want it; I was tired and a little hungry, but I would have fainted before I would have accepted such an invitation. And you went away a little bit vexed with me and had your coffee and bread and butter by yourself and didn't enjoy it very much. In effect you said to me: 'If you want a cup of coffee, if you really want it, I will buy it for you.' You are the best husband buy it for you.' You are the best husband in the world, but do as nearly all the best husbands do. Why do you men seem to dole things out to their wives when you fairly throw them to the men you know? Why don't you invite me as heartily as you invite men? Why didn't you say, 'Come, let's get a little coffee and something,' and take me right along with you? You wouldn't say to a man, 'Would you like wouldn't say to a man, would you have me to go and buy you a cigar?' Then why do you always issue your little invitations to treats in that way to me? Indeed, in leed, my dear husband, if men would only ct toward their wives as heartily cordially rankly as they do toward the men who they meet, they would find cheerier companions at home than they could at the

Remarkable Transmission of Diphtheri We are reliably informed that a party in the Fourteenth Ward of this city took some clothes that had been employed about a patient afflicted with diphtheria and threw them over a chicken coop the other evening to air. When the family came to look into the coop the next morning all of its inmates were found dead. The dead owls had black marks on their throats in each instance. And a whole brood of young chicks perished in the same way.—
Salt Lake News.

-How the fashionable Parisian dress is indicated in the following note: "The latest style for men is a plain gray Prince Albert with dark trousers, striped at the side, and white linen or pique gaiters. In he buttonhole a single tea rose, clustered

with bluchells." -In the strawberry regions of Ne Jersey a cigar box is nailed on a tree close to the roadside in front of every farm house. It is placed there to receive the latest quotations for fruit. These quotations are elegraphed from the leading cities three times a day, and are distributed by messengers mounted on bicycles. The fruit grower determines by the quotations whether

he will ship his day's picking. -A simple cosmetic which our grand nothers used was made from the petals of June roses, and was said to be a great beautifier, softening and whitening the complexion. It is prepared by pouring over a quantity of fresh rose leaves sufficient white wine vinegar to cover the leaves After it has good for a few days in the sur the liquid may be strained off and rur through a flannel bag. Add a lump of re-fined sugar, bottle it and keep in a cool

I saw rare treasures in scenes of pleasure And ra to pursue them, when I I lost the path to happiness And I know not whither to go.

"I have lost the way to happin Oh, who will lead me back?" Turn off from the pathway of selfishness
To the right—up duty's track! Keep straight along and you can't go wrong

ELLA WHEELER WILCO The surprising fact is noted that while the Wesleyan Church in Great Britain had 1,970 ministers, it had 24,579 lay class leaders and 15,000 local preachers last year,

preaching work is done by layme none the less effective work for that

LATEST FROM THE YORTHWEST.

Despatches from the Presbyterian ex-Despatches from the Presbyterian excursion show that the train was delayed by broken bridges, but the delegates spent apleasant day at Banff inspecting the anthracite coal mines and clambering the mountains. The latest despatch from the excursion train received to-day says "At an early hour this morning the special train entered the Kicking Horse Pass, and every delegate was astir. The river leaped and sparkled by our side, and the sun shone on the snow-clad mountains, towering sometimes over 5,000 feet above the track level. The cowcatcher being an excellent point of observation has being an excellent point of observation has been in great demand all day, as many as nine venerable delegates being perched on it during a run of twenty-six miles. After a during a run of twenty-six miles. After a short run across the first valley of the Columbia we began the ascent of the Selkirks, and by noon were enjoying the beauties of the wonderful Rogers pass. At Glacier House the party dined and celebrated the Queen's Jubilee with three rousing cheers in her honor. There is abundance of snow on the mountain, from the summit to the base, yet the air is charmingly mild."

A despatch from Rapid City says: Last evening, about 9.30. Miss Ada Armstrong

A despatch from Rapid City says: Last evening, about 9.30, Miss Ada Armstrong, aged 14, daughter of Mr. R. S. Armstrong, miller, of this place, was drowned in the mill-dam. Miss Armstrong was assisting a child to cross the foot bridge at the new mill when from some cause they both fell off. The other child, a daughter of Rev. Mr. Ashe, was rescued by Mr. John Mc. Collum. The body of Miss Armstrong has not been recovered.

not been recovered.
At the Methodist Conference in Brandon it was decided to establish a Methodist Theological Institute in Winnipeg at an early date.

early date.

Bandmaster Farmer, of the Mounted
Police, was almost killed at Regina barracks yesterday by being trampled on by a

racks yesterday by being trampled on by a horse.

It is proposed to give Mr. Watson a banquet on his return from Ottawa. The Board of Trade is taking the initiative.

Miss Frances Willard, the celebrated temperance worker from the United States, arrived here to-night.

Birtle is agitating for a cheap excursion for Ontario farmers and their sons to this country.

country.

The General Assembly delegates have returned from visiting the Indian reserva-tions. They speak highly of the treatment accorded the Indians by the Dominion Government, but seem to have a poor opinion of the Indians themselves. They say the redskins are very loyal and do not contemplate any trouble

ntemplate any trouble Among the Churches.

Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop has been unari-mously elected President of the Michigan State W. C. T. Union for another year. Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantford, is visit to Birtle, Man., where he opers new Presbyterian Church recently crected.
Four young women with gilded spots broke ground on Tuesday near Dr. McCosh's house for the new Princeton Art

Museum.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada during the past year contributed \$50,001 for foreign mission work. This is an increase of \$6,469 over last year. It is intended to send out three more missionaries this year

- Messrs. Goforth and Smith—and one to
be supported by St. Andrew's Church,

Toronto.

The Sandwich Islands are named by The Sandwich Islands are named by travellers, with Scotland and New England, as the districts in which they have seen the best Sabbath observance. Moncure 1. Conway was much disgusted to find Hoodulu on Sunday "paralyzed by piety." He complains of the "pietistic plague" prevailing on the island and of the "howling missionaries." An American writer and missionaries." An American writer suggests that if Mr. Conway had arrived in

Oceanica before the Christian Sabbath he might have had to do the howling himself. Ireland's Share in the Jubilec Ireland is the only civilized constr "Ireland is the only civilized country in the world which did not share in the Jubilee celebration. She stood sternly and sorrowfully aloof. Ireland's place ought to have been beside England at the throne. Irish blood and brain helped to build the Empire. Poverty, misery and slavery are her rewards. She shared England's labors, but she may not share her triumphs. England's joy is for fifty years of liberty, proserity and progress. The Irish grief and perity and progress. The Irish grief and wrath are for fifty years of misery, famine and oppression. England is cumbered by the struggles of a sullen captive when she

might purchase by justice the aid and confort of a friend."

Many Mormon women have written to ne thanking me for the exposures I have nade, but the majority of the women have seen educated from their birth to believe that unless they enter into polygamy they cannot hope to see heaven. Indeed, I have met Mormon women who were so con-trolled by this idea that they actually nsisted upon their husbands taking planal wives. Of course there are not many such instances, but, as a rule, the Mornion huspand doesn't require any urging to take an extra wife or more.—Kate Field in San

Francisco Alta.

Counterfeit Bills Complaint is made of the number of counterfeit bank bills in circulation in fontreal. The counterfeits are principally of the \$2 denomination—one a \$2 lote, Dominion of Canada, June 1st, 1878, check letter "B," Montreal issue; another \$2 of the Dominion of Canada, dated June 1st, 1878, check letter "C," of Toronto issue. Two \$1 notes of the Dominion of Canada are in circulation. One is dated Ottawa, July 1st, 1870, the other June 1st, 1878, check letter "A," Montreal, badly executed.

The Boy Who Won't Drown If you have a boy named Bill, or Bud, or Sam, or Tom, you need not fear that he will be drowned during the swimming season. The boy who has a plug name, and whose hair stands up straight like a hazel brush and who has stone bruises on his eet, is in no danger of drowning. But if yourson has curly hair, and if he shoes in summer and has a pretty you had better let him swim in a wash-

owl .- Atchison (Kan.) Globe. A Chicago man took cut a dog license to get married on, and thereby saved \$1 A book agent was run in at St. Edwards. Neb., for peddling the "Life of Chris without a license.

Women who are past their girlhood will be glad to know that girls are hopelessly out of fashion nowadays and that 27 is the proper age. The consequence is a whole army of 27-year-olds.

DR. MORELL MACKENZIE, who is new treating the German Crown Prince throat, is a man of about fifty. He studie in London, Paris and Vienna, and in 1863 founded a hospital for throat diseases, in the same year winning a prize for an essay on throat troubles. He has published a book on "Diseases of the Throat," which has been translated into French and German and his latest book on the voice is highly praised as of the greatest practical ise to singers.

bourne has decided by a large majority to admit women as students of medicine. The medical journals, as a rule, oppose the practice of the coeducation of men and women medical students while fully en dorsing the principle.

The Council of the University of Mel-

Getting rid of a man is a very easy pro-cess if you are really in earnest about it. Some girls marry and feed their victims with bread they have made themselves. This is a roundabout way of getting rid of a man .- Bill Nye.

knew what courage in a man meant until he witnessed the heroic fortitude displayed the brave commander of the Champlain A BURGLAR'S ROMANCE.

up fifteen persons. He saved six more and seventeen others floated ashore by the aid of planks and life-preservers. Among the

of planks and life-preservers. Among the bodies picked up by Capt. Hanson was that of Mrs. E. C. Smith. In speaking of

that of Mrs. E. C. Smith. In speaking of Capt. Casey, Capt. Hanson said he never

An Escaped Convict Reforms, But the Police Interrupt His Honest Career. A St. Louis, Mo., despatch says: Wm Parker, alias Keller, an alleged ex-convict, Parker, alias Keller, an alleged ex-convict, wanted in Quincy, Ill., on a charge of burglary, was arrested here last evening, and the capture brought to light a real romance. Parker, after escaping from Illinois two years ago, went to St. Louis and began to earn an honest living. He married and saved money. Two months ago he bought a house and lot in Magazine street and with his wife and child was doing well when the police identified him through the mail. He says he would have shot himself had he known what was coming.

A Police Court Episode

A last (Friday) night's London despatch says: The routine of Police Court proceedings was broken through to-day by a somewhat lively tilt between two leading local One Simpson had been com legal ignts. One Simpson had been committed for fraudulently obtaining a watch. County Crown Attorney Hutchinson proposed that the Court should take charge of the timepiece, to which Simpson's counsel, Mr. D. H. Tennent, objected. Thereupon Edmund Meredith, who was another case, took it upon himself to advise Mr. Tennent not to surrender the watch Simpson at once handed the watch to his Simpson at once handed the watch to his counsel. Tennent, who summarily disappeared from the court-room. Mr. Meredith then volunteered some further advice, when Mr. Hutchinson' objected, characterising Mr. Meredith's interference as "disgrace-ful conduct." Mr. Meredith said he would "take none of Mr. Hutchinson's impertinence." Angry words followed, in which Mr. Meredith expressed the opinion that Mr. Hutchinson, was "A — old scoun-. Hutchinson was "A — old scould." Mr. Hutchinson made a damagir reference to Mr. Meredith's connection with the case of Esther Arscott, the notori-ous. Mr. Meredith advanced and threatened to bang Mr. Hutchinson on the nose. Mr. Hutchinson seized Mr. Meredith's cane and threatened to use it if Mr. Meredith came any closer. The Chief of Police here interfered and prevented bloodshed. The Court also ordered a constable to interpose his body between the belligerents and maintain the status quo ante bellum.

How Sharpers " Work " Country Stores. A correspondent writing from Linwood describes the methods of sharpers who have lately been infesting Waterloo and Wellington counties and working on the easy-going and unsuspicious shopkeeper. He says that two sharpers have been working in that district in the following manner: "Sharper No. 1 goes into a store, purchases some trifle and lays down a \$20 When the clerk has made bill. When the clerk has made up the change the sharper objects to its bulk and substitutes, we will say, a \$10 bill. The then gets the attention of the clerk by talking and sharper No. 2 comes in frobuggy and pays for the article. S No. I now gets back his big bill by picking it out from the pile of money on the counter, and the pair are out of sight before the clerk discovers that the sharper has not only taken his own money but also some of the merchant's." Clerks should be on their guard against any such dodge.

Anti-Scott Act Outrage at Uxbridge. An Uxbridge despatch says: On Saturay night last Mr. Thomas Armstrong, milkman and farmer, of Uxbridge, a prominent Scott Act worker, had his herd of ch cows poisoned by scoundrels who where they were enclosed for th night. Of the nine cows which were poisoned two are dead (valued at \$125) and two or three others are not expected to live. The Town Council, at its meeting on Wedday night, offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the guilty parties. Great indignation is felt by all the citizens over the outrage, as Mr. Armstrong is much esteemed for, his upright character and earnest efforts to enforce the Scott Act. He has been a member of the Town Council now for two years.

Newfoundland's New Governor. Newfoundland's New Governor.

A St. John's, Nfld., despatch says Henry Arthur Blake. Governor of the Bahamas, has been appointed Governor o Newfoundland. In 1859 he was appointed Inspector of the Royal Iffish Constabulary in 1876 Stipendiary Magistrate, and in 1882 Governor of the Bahamas. He is arried to a daughter of the late Berna Osborne, M. P., whose eldest daughter in 1882 days the same of the late Berna of the late Oscorne, M. P., whose eldest daughter is the Duchess of St. Albans. Mr. Blake is 48 years of age, able and energetic. Sir Ambrone, Shea succeeds Mr. Blake as Governor of the Bahamas at a salary of £2,500. Sir G. W. Desvoeux leaves to day en route to Hong Kong, of which he is appointed Governor. The salary is £6,000.

Laws that are Not Enforced. The Ohio Legislature recently passed a law declaring that "the husband is the head of the family." It is easy enough for a set of cowardly men loating at the State Capital away from home, to make a law like that. Let them go home and shout it and attempt to carry out its provisions. There is a law that says the colored may must have the same rights as the white man and can sit in the best seats in an Opera House. Personally the colored man

JAMAICA AND TRINIDAD

The Colonial and Indian Exhibition, 1886.

(By Thomas C. Watkins.)

Jamaica-the "Pearl of the Antilles, Brightest gem in the British diadem," re the terms which have been applied to his beautiful island in history. No groans are the term this beautiful island in history. this beautiful island in history. No groams of distressed planters, no complaining of discontented subalterns, can seriously damage its reputation for charming scenery and fertility of soil. "The land of springs," as its name imports, is 144 miles long and 40 broad with a result of the serious of the serious as its name imports, is 144 miles long and 449 broad, with a range of lofty mountains running its whole length, the highest peaks of which rise 7,000 feet above the sea. The scenery is picturesque in the extreme. Few, if any, spots in the world can surpass the drive by

the coast round the east end of the island with-the white flecked waves of the blue Caribbean Sea gleaming over the tops of Caribbean Sea gleaming over the tops of waving cocoanut groves; while the inland view takes in a far distant peep at the peaks of the Blue Mountains away behind the valleys and ridges of Portland. The climate is healthy if reasonable precautions are taken in diet, cleanliness and fresh arr. No doubt there is intense heat in the low lying districts. Vere and a few ether. lying districts. Vere and a few other places lying districts. Vere and a tew other places are quite parched and dry, but generally over most of the island there is a balmy feeling in the atmosphere, which is delightful for several hours of the day, and up on the bills one can second to a temperature the hills one can ascend to a temperature which requires a fire daily. The island contains 4,193 square miles and is about equal in size to Somersetshire, Devon and Cornwall together, being the largest of our issued. gether, being the largest of our insular possessions in the West Indies. It is divided into three counties and fourteen parishes. We owe Jamaica to the vigor Oliver Cromwell's administration. Penn and Venables saved their mismanaged ex-pedition from lasting disgrace by wresting Jamaica from the Spaniards The British have held it ever since. The earthquake and the pestilence bespoke the vengeance of heaven on the recklessness and debauchery of Port Royal. The statue of Admiral Rodney, looking out over Kingston Harbor, testifies to the relief the great admiral brought to the colony from French and Spanish attacks. In early days it was the centre of all the wealth and all the profi-gacy of the British buccaneers. A long internecine war with the Maroons, or escaped negroes,

DEVASTATED ESTATES AND HOUSEHOLDS. Yet, amidst all the horrors incident to civil Yet, amidst all the horrors incident to civil war 'there grew up an aristocracy of British planters—"the old time men," as they are plaintively called now. The very names of their estates speak of the hopes, realizations and disappointments of that prosperous era. The abolition of slavery and the equalization of the sugar duties were sudden blows from which Jamaica, with the rest of the West India Islands. vere sudden blows from which Jamaica with the rest of the West India Islands re hardly recovering yet. With the loss re hardly recovering yet. With the loss of wealth came a decay of political power for wealth came a decay of political power was objected. where the whole system was oligarchical a government by an oligarchy, based on the where the whole system was oligarchical, a government by an oligarchy, based on the British representative system, was in accordance with reason; when the old oligarchy fell, agitators and jobbers were elected to the House of Assembly. In 1865 great riots occurred, which recalled the remembrance of the Maroon war of 1831-2; great consternation filled the minds of the people, and the House of Assembly voted away their existence during a panic. Crown Government succeeded. Its actions have been severely criticised lately, and fierce attacks made upon it, but no fair critic can deny that under it, for the last twenty years, Jamaica has prospered, and is regaining the position she formerly field as the Pearl of the Antilles. In 1882 the Florence vote produced an agitation which ended in the constitution being changed and a representative system being changed and a representative system being established again. All friends of the colony hailed this change with pleasure, and trust that the wisdom and moderation of her Executive Council will justify the concessions made by the Queen. Situated at the head of one of the finest harbors in the West Indies, Kingston sits in her quiet beauty, with her 40,000 inhabitants. quiet beauty, with her 40,000 inhabitants. When the Panama Canal is opened, this land-locked water may become one of the great coaling stations of the world. Its probable competitor will be the harbor of Castries in St. Lucia. Kingston is the seat of government, the residence of the Governor being four miles out on the slopes of the hills. Spanish Town, the old capital, is picturesque, but sleepy looking. apital, is picturesque, but sleepy looking t is situated some thirteen miles inland. There are thirteen ports of entry besides Kingston; St. Ann's, Falmouth and savanna-le-Mer are the chief. There are several good truck roads, which have been greatly improved lately, which make a regular and excellent postal service practiregular and excellent postal service practicable. Telegraph lines are being spread over the island. A railway owned and managed by the Government has lately been extended to points which will tathe richest districts. An effort was made lately to troduce the Indian system of irrigati but the works have been a burden on the colony so far, and have damped the ener-gies of the people in this direction, and the otherwise splendid plain of Vere lies barren for want of a proper system of irrigation The agricultural lands fall under two divi The agricultural lands fall under two divisions—the sugar plantations to the south and east; the pens, or grazing farms, interspersed with pimento trees, to the north and west. Sugar is the largest industry in the island. Its rum is said to be the best in the world; that is, we presume, that it contains more alcohol, which is a deadly poison, and consequently will harden the brain tissues and nerves of the throne of reason, cause partial paralysis of the nerves of the stomach, and delay or prevent digestion, so that a person who

revent digestion, so that a person who inks much of it CANNOT EAT MUCH cannot eat much on account of the nerves of the stomach being hardened and paralyzed by the alcohol. It also, by its hardening influence on the nerves, prevents the functions of the system acting freely, and the poisonous waste matter which is constantly being produced in the bady is not the tray of by has waste matter which is constantly being produced in the body is not thrown off by the respiratory organs, or through the pores of the skin, but are retained in the wystem and form fatty matter around the neart or liver, and the victim of the alcohol n the rum grows stout, short of breath ed, or reddish black in the face; the ed, or readish black in the lace; the accumulated poison gathering for years, somes to a crisis at last, the doctor producing the disease degeneration of the heart, or degeneration of the liver—with this representable respect to the cause of his respectable reason (?) for the cause o is death, the man dies a drunkard ver any years before his system would have been worn out, and appears before God as a suicide, a suicide of the most guilty, the blackest stamp; one who wilfully, while in the full possession of all his reasoning owers, commenced taking a poison for ashion sake, or that he might, under the excitement of the poison, indulg brutish passions to a greater extent. brutish passions to a greater extent. Inen while the skin, the nerves, the inside coating of the stomach and the liver were all being hardened by the best rum, brandy, Opera House. Personally the colored man does not care to try it on.—New Orleans Picayune.

Three chameleons are kept as pets by a fashionable wildw of Philadelphia. They are confined in a gilded cage when they are not playfully running up and down their mistress' arms.

The being nardened by the best rum, brandy, whiskey, gin, wine or beer, all the finer feelings of the man have been hardened harder than the nether millstone; he has become the terror, the tormentor of his vife and children, who may be the property of the man have been hardened by the best rum, brandy, whiskey, gin, wine or beer, all the finer than the nether millstone; he has become the terror, the tormentor of his slavery, to beggary to untold misery and unitterable woe—a curse to his neighbors.

are acquiring small farms, and are making are acquiring small farms, and are making good use of them. They have become gardeners and fruit growers; they to a large extent supply the home market, and there is a constantly increasing quantity of their fruits exported to the American markets every year. Mangoes—the prince of West Indian fruits—oranges, bananas and cocoa nuts form the chief articles of exfort. A good deal of coffee is also grown by them. Tobacco has been successfully grown, but the curing of it is a failure. The Government has a Botanical Department on the heights of the Blue Mountains, where cinchona har been successfully grown and cured, but they have not been fortunate in manufacturing quinine yet. The pimentos of St. Ann's produce large quantities of allspice. The trade in dye woods is rather large, logwood and fustic are the chief articles in this line. The primeval forests have mostly fallen before the woodman's axe, and now forest conservation is a pressing question; but there vation is a pressing question; but there is a great deal of woodland still on the hills, some of which is excellent, especially the mahoe and yacca, which are surpassingly beautiful for cabinet work. There are a soap factory, a watch factory and a couple of factories for preserving of fruits and turtles. If the bounty system of the Euroean countries were to cease, and a better pean countries were to cease, and a better system of manufacturing sugar adopted, Jamaica might become one of the foremost countries in the world. A great deal of the land in Jamaica has been overworked, and

CLUMSY MODES OF FARMING vill no longer pay. Ultimate success de pends largely on making a wise choice of suitable soil for the cultivation of the different products indigenous to the particular kinds of earth. Many moderate profits are still made by careful attention to the chemical constituents in the soils required for coffee, cocoa, tobacco, cinchona and sugar cane. Our farmers in Canada would de real to the contract of the cont do well to pay more attention to the different kinds of soils and manures required for wheat, oats, peas, beans and barley, and also for the various kinds of fruits the wish to cultivate. The colony ships a lar part of her products to New York. steamers to run at regular interval trade might be greatly increased there being a regular via Southampton, it receives a large shar of the products of the colony which are carried to England. The Royal Mail Company's steamers take fifteen to eighteen days to make the run, which causes much fruit to spoil in transit; but with a better class of steamers the voyage might be ortened to ten or twelve days. Jamaic would make a charming winter resort; a covage from the freezing climate of Canada wer the tropical sea has both health and omance in it. December and January are charming months; no one can complain of excessive heat then. A short, pleasant sail of a few days brings a person from an atmosphere below zero here to the balmy breezes of that delightful land, where, sitting in the evenings in a moonlit veran-dah, with the hum of the kugar mills at work below to compose the mind to peaceful meditations, or happy anticipations of future joy; or amongst the tropical flowers and trees in the day-time with the charming humming birds flittin over the purple Boganvillia, the scene is one of calm, soothing pleasure and ecstati delight, while there is no need to fear of delight, while there is no need to fear of venomous snakes or prowling beasts of prey. The population of Jamaica by the last census was 580,000, being an increase of 73,650 during the previous ten years. Of these 14,432 were whites; mulatoes and quadroons, 109,946; the negroes were 444, 186, the remainder being coolies and Chinese. The value of the exports during the year, 1885. the year 1885 were £1.408.848; the in ports for the same period were £4,487,853. The revenue was £545,000 during the same period. The chief exports were: Sugar, £307,826; rum, £234,053; tropical fruits, £307,826; rum, £234,053; tropical fruits, £181,501; coffee, £157,281; dye woods, £155,526; pimento, £53,867; ginger, £20,168; beeswax and honey, £7,775; cocas, £6,359; lance-wood spars, £2,005. The produce of the island is exported as follows: Great Britain, 37.2 per cent.; United States, 42.2 per cent.; Dominion of Canada 5.4 per cent., all other countries were represented by 15.2 per cent. The surface of the island is greatly diversified, and thus enables farmers to cultivate a great variety of tropical plants from the sea level up to 7,000 feet high on the mountains. Large numbers of cattle and horses are variety of tropical plants from the sea level up to 7,000 feet high on the mountains. Large numbers of cattle and horses are raised on the northern slopes of the island, where the nutritious Guinea grass affords them excellent pasture all the year round. During the year 1885 the exports of rum from Lamaica were 2,000 (7), where the rounder of the ro which he filled for six years with great which he filled for six years with galaxy advantage to the colony. Trinidad was ultimately ceded to Great Britain at the Treaty of Amiens, but the cession of it was

low the distribution of it, and ten thousand times more of alcoholic liquors in errands of death amongst the Christian (?) nations of our earth, and you find sickne sorrow, misery, woe, broken hearted wives dying, murdered by inches by the cruelty of drunken husbands, driven to nken husbands—husbands driven to despair by their DRUNKEN WIVES. numberless orphans left as burdens on the community by their drunken parents, drinking themselves to death to try to satisfy their insatiable appetite for alcohol—that appetite which the more it gets the more it wants of that devil in solution, until it maddens the brain, the horrors of delirium tremens seize on the unfortunate victims—and under its vile, stimulating effects robbery, murder and the most heartless, brutal crimes are perpetrated, which bring its votaries to our jails, our penitentiaries and the gallows. But, thank God, the eastern Buddhists, Brahmins, and even some of the pagan nations have too much sense to touch this seductive poison, and no doubt many of them will enter the kingdom of heaven while nillions of professed Christians will not, who see the havor it is making amongst our people, the ruin and desolation it is spread-ing over our country, yet must have their ho see the havoc it is making amongst our over our country, yet must have their ne, their brandy, their gin, their rum, their beer, and will not give up the use of this distilled damnation for sake of setting a good example to their children, to their neighbors and to the world. Like Cain, when he murdered Abel, his reply to God was, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Yet God makes us our brothers keepers, and as the blood of Abel cried to God from the ground on which he was slain, so the blood ground on which he was slain, so the blood round on which he was slain, so the blood f millions who have learned to love alcohol t their parent's table, or by the influence xample or persuasion of others, cries now rom the ground in our cemeteries for veneance on the heads of those who have in uced them to enter the saloons, or the taverns, the gilded ball-rooms, or the quiet dinner parties to join in drinking that poison which has cut short their lives, and brought them down by degrees to suicides—to drunkards graves. Jamaica symplies the problem with allowing principles of the problem of the supplier of the sup applies the world with allspice, which is of exported in large quantities from any ther country. The pimento tree, which is llied to the myrtle family; grows abundntly on the warm limesto e hills at elevaions of 1,500 to 2,500 feet. Beneath rees cattle and horses are pastured, feeding on the nutritious pimento grass. The oods of Jamaica are very valuable for dyeing purposes. abinet work and also for Lignum vitæ. logwood, fustic, mahogany, rosewood, mountain fig and very many more, which are used for the above pur-

poses; cane grows in large quantities. Fruits and spices are easily cultivated, and

from Jamaica were 2,080,471 gallons, value £234,053. This industry is one of the £234,053. This industry is one of the largest in the island, and the rum is export.

argest in the island, and the world; it is all d to all parts of the Christian world; it is alled "good, fine, old Jamaica rum, of the inest brands in the world." But alas, fol-

tropical scenery, yet never had an opportunity of viewing it before.

Trinidad s the most southeastern of the chain of is the most southeastern of the chain of islands lying between the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea. It is situated to the eastward of Venezuela, between 10 degrees 3 minutes and 10 degrees 50 minutes north latitude, and 61 degrees 39 minutes of west longitude from Greenwich, and has an area of 1,754 square miles. It was on the 31st July, 1496, that Columbus, then on his third voyage, first sighted this island, to which, when taking possession of it in the name of the Sovereign of Spain, he gave it a name at once commemorative he gave it a name at once commemorative of the date of the discovery and indicative of the faith of the discoverer, who first caught sight of it on Trinity Sunday. FOR NEARLY A CENTURY

subsequent to that eventful day the history of the island is involved in obscurity. The little that is known is contained in the chronicles of the Dominican monks who accompanied the Conquistadores to that island. About 1584 Don Antonio de Berroy Oruna, the foundation Oruna, the founder of Spanish Guyana, made Trinidad his headquarters, and built made Trinidad his headquarters, and built the city of San Jose de Oruna, about six miles from the coast of the Gulf of Paria. This town (which remained the capital of the island until a few years before its capture by the British) was burnt by Sir ture by the British) was burnt by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1595. From that time until 1781 the colony made scarcely any progress, for in 1733 there were only 162 male adults in the island (exclusive of Indians and slaves), and of these there were only twenty-eight whites. The whole only twenty-eight whites. The whole revenue of the colony was only \$231 then. In 1781 M. Roume de St. Laurent, a French planter of Grenada, when on a visit to the island, was surprised at its extraordinary resources, and formed a plan to induce foreign immigrants to settle in the colony, a thing which the Spanish Government had hitherto prohibited. He went to Caracas first, and then to Madrid o obtain the sanction of the Government or his scheme, in which he was successful. and in November, 1783, a cedula or warran was granted by the Spanish monarch. This important undertaking was confided to the care of Don Jose Maria Chacon, who was destined to be the last of the Spanish Governors of Trinidad. It resulted at once in a great influx of population from the old French island, to which a much greater impetus was given a fev years later by the events in those colonies years later by the events in those colonies, which were produced by the French Revo-lution. In 1783 the population of the island consisted of 126 whites, 295 free plored people, 310 slaves and 2,032 Indians. colored people, 310 slaves and 2,032 Indians. Fourteen years later, in 1797, the population was classified at 2,151 whites, 4,474 free colored people, 1,078 Indians and 10,000 slaves, which shows conclusively the great change which was effected by the withdrawal of the Spanish prohibition against immigrants coming into the colony. It also shows how the advance of the white man leads to the destruction of the Indians, man leads to the destruction of the Indians, who, on learning the vices of his pale faced brothers, soon vanish from the earth like the morning shower or the evening dew. While they decreased nearly one half, the other inhabitants increased over six times as many. The entire trade of the island was carried on by one small ship of 150 tons burden previous to 1783, which visited Trinidad from the Dutch Island of St. Eustations three times each year, and bywelts. and from the Dutch Island of St. Eustatious three times each year, and brought such articles as the colonists required, for which they exchanged their cacas, vanilla, indigo and cotton. From 1784 to 1797 the average tonnage was between 7,000 and 8,000 tons per annum; in 1802 it rose to 15,000 tons. The total tonnage for the colony in 1885 was 1,009 121, they. and 8,000 tons per annum; in 1802 it rose to 15,000 tons. The total tonnage for the colony in 1885 was 1,069,121 tons. On the 16th February, 1797, a British neet of eighteen vessels, carrying 740 guns, under the command of Admiral Harvey, sailed into the Gulf of Paria with 6,750 troops and of the Religible Abertromby. There were inder Sir Ralph Abercromby. There we in the harbor four Spanish vessels, carry-ing 258 guns and 700 troops, The crews of these ships, as well as the troops, were so much reduced by fever that they were unmuch reduced by lever that they were unable to make much resistance, and the small garrison which Governor Chacon had at his command could not add much effective strength to the Spanish force in the country of the strength and hear expectations for the strength of the s tive strength to the Spanish force in the harbor; so after a few shots had been exchanged he surrendered, and the capitulation was signed the next day. Sir Ralph then appointed Lieutenant-Colonel (afterwards the famous Sir Thomas Picton) to be the first British Governor of Trinidad.

trongly opposed by Napoleon, then First consul, who saw the immense advantages hich would accrue to a commercial nation like Britain from the possession island which, from its geographical posi-tion, could command the trade of the great rivers of South America, and possessing a harbor in which all the mercantile fleets of the world could ride in safety. An idea of the volume of this trade may be gathered from the fact that during the first five years after the capture of the island British oods to the value of \$1,000,000 were annually by the merchants of Trini-dad to the traders from Venezuela alone. This was the legal trade, alone. This was the legal trace, but a far larger one was carried on privately, as is known by the returns of Col. Picton to the Secretary of State, that Spanish vessels sailing from Trinidad took goods of British manufacture away with them to the value of eight million dollars annually. The fears of Napoleon were groundless, as British statesmen and the colonists merely bent their energies to make Trinidad a great sugar producing country. The conquest by the British was not favorable to s commercial prosperity at that juncture, Wilberforce and his followers were then hundering forth their anathemas against the cruel iniquities of the African slave trade. The British Government, seeing that they must yield to the loud claims of justice and mercy, decided to make Trinidad an experimental field for the grand work of striking the shackels from work of striking the shackels from the slaves, and they inaugurated their glorious system of manumission in this island. In spite of this great change in the autonomy of the colony it still pros-pered, especially from 1813 to 1829, while Sir Ralph Woodford held the office of Governor, whose firm and enlightened policy was the salvation of the colony at that critical period. In common with the other West Indian colonies, Trinidad suffered from the manumission of the aves, and was on the verge of ruin in 1884. slaves, and was on the verge of ruin in 180s, but Lord Harris, who was Governor then, adopted the system of coolie immigration, and by his energetic and prompt measures urged that system upon the planters and had it firmly established. That system has been continued to the present time, and although it has its difficulties, it has been of very great advantage to the planters commercially. But what has saved Trinidad from the disastrous results of the great decline in the prices of the chief products of the West Indies has been mainly that she did not depend upon sugar or any other one or two articles of her productions, but by cultivating cacas, and following other; industries hitherto untried, they have succeeded in overcoming the difficulties which had so lately threatened their ruin. Sugar is the principal production, but in varying their products the way was opened and brought to the front a body of small proprietors, who heretofore had only been squatters, not playfully running up and do wn their mistress' arms.

Every hotel-keeper in Ridgetown has been-fined \$50 and costs for violation of the Scott Act, except one, who skipped.

—Philad-lphia Star: There is no more effectual way of despising and spoiling one of the best gifts of Providence than by putting strawberries into dumplings.

—In the despising and spoiling one of the best gifts of Providence than by putting strawberries into dumplings.

—In the despising and do vn their mistress to his neighbors, a curse to his neighbors, a curse to his neighbors, a curse to the community, a curse to his more than been fined \$50 and costs for violation of the Scott Act, except one, who skipped.

—Philad-lphia Star: There is no more efficient way of despising and spoiling one of the best gifts of Providence than by putting strawberries into dumplings.

—In the community, a curse to his meighbors, a curse to his meighbors, a curse to his meighbors, a curse to his medicinal barks, gums, leaves and roots wealth and prosperity of the colony. Not withstanding the prejudice which has existed in all the colonies formerly cultivated by slave labor against the opening up of the Crown lands to small proprietors, this policy was, established by Sir Arthur Gordon, who was Governor from 1867 to lathough living so near grand *luxuriant*

A DIFFICULT AND DANGEROUS POST,

to the present time with great advantage to the colony, and consequently the MIDDLE AND LOWER CLASSES,

having farms of their own, have in the late prisis scarcely felt the pressure of the hard imes. The trade with the Spanish Main, though by no means so flourishing as it bught to have been, has also been of great ought to have been, has also been of great assistance to the colony, and served to sustain its credit. It may be fairly predicted that, as Trinidad becomes better known, its surprisingly large and varied resources will be turned to good account, and its fruits, roots, woods, medicinal productions, barks, gums, oils, nuts, fibres for making ropes, cloths, etc., dye woods and many other productions must be utilized, and will prove to be an enormous advantage to other productions must be utilized, and will prove to be an enormous advantage to the colony. The climate is healthy, and, with the ordinary precautions, not in the least injurious to Europeans. The mean temperature is about 76° Fahrenheit during the cool season, and 79° in the hot season. The soil is very fertile, and suitable to produce a great variety of crops. Sugar and cacas are its staples; coffee is also grown, and only for the scarcity of labor it and tobacco would be grown extensively. Cocca nuts would also be cultivated profitably were there a good supply of laborers. One of the most remarkable features of the island is its Pitch lake of some ninety acres in extent, which is a considerable source of wealth to the laboratory.

of the island is its Pitch lake of some ninety acres in extent, which is a considerable source of wealth to the colony. The population in 1881 was 153,128. There are twenty-six steamers arriving yearly from all parts of the world. The imports in 1885 were £2,241,478, and the exports £2,246,664. The public debt on the 30th of September, 1885, was £583,820. Opposite the Trinidad Court the Anglo-Continental Guano Works exhibit a collection of mental Guano Works exhibit a collection of nental Guano Works exhibit a collection sugar canes from all parts of the world Here side by side the different varieties from east, west, north and south can be compared. The tools used in cultivating the cane and making sugar are also shown, and specimens of the rat-killing mongoose and cane borers make the exhibit a very attractive and interesting one. Who consider the vastness of the territories, and the hundreds of millions of immortant the hundreds of millions of immortal souls ruled over by Britain, we are led to souls ruled over by Britain, we are led to inquire what is the true source of her greatness. Evidently the Bible. This is the great lever which has raised her to that proud ascendency, that pinnacle of power, that mighty influence which she holds amongst the nations of the earth. The Bible is the sword which shell alon infalls the sword which shall slay infidelity, it is the hammer which shall crush drunkenness from earth down to its native hell from whence it came, it is the God-given power which shall raise the world to that high moral and religious pre-eminence which shall lead man in every land to look upon shall lead man in every land to look upon his fellow-man as a brother. Then peace and goodwill shall reign supreme upon this earth, and loud peans of praise to the great Father of all shall resound and reverberate throughout the mighty vault of heaven, and angel voices shall take up the loud acclaim: Glory to God in the biotest. and anger voices shall take up the highest; claim: Glory to God in the highest; peace on earth, man is freed from the dread curse of alcohol, that demon in solution is banished from yonder mundane sphere down to his native hell, never, never to curse man again. Bird Stories.

In a great storm of snow and sleet last winter, in England, the wings of rooks froze fast to their bodies and hundreds of the birds were killed by falling trees, being unable to fly.

Viscount Arbuthnot, of London, has a

brown eagle that has been in his possession caged for more than twenty years. He always supposed it to be a male until it laid

always supposed it to be a male until it laid an egg on April 5th.

A correspondent of the London Field tells of a robin that built its nest on a shelf in his dressing-room and has laid three eggs in it. He says of the mother robin and her mate: "A small window is always open a few inches, and of a morning when dressing one or the other of the birds will be at the opening watching me and enter he room the moment I leave it." he room the moment I leave it

The testimonials we publish may be veri-fied by any person who may doubt their truthfulness. Elgin, Dec. 18.—We, the undersigned,

have used Newthins in our families as pre-pared by N. C. Polson & Co., of Kingston, Out., and certify that it never fails to give relief in colds, coughs and rheumatic pains; and we have no hesitation in recommending it to the public. W. Pennock, Postmaster, Elgin; Henry W. Warren; Eliza Powell, Elgin; Cephas Brown, South Crosby.

Ten cent trial bottles may be purchased at any drug store. Polson's Nerviline, the never-failing pain cure. Try it now.

Most Difficult.

Looking up from a desk which had just been given him, the ambitious young re-porter, fresh from the favorite educational stitution of the State, thus addressed the grim old editor:

"What do you find it most difficult for

nexperienced men to write?' "Sense," the old fellow replied. There was nothing harsh in his voice, yet the young fellow turned to his desk and didn't speak again during the evening.

-A widow may not be much of a gar dener, but she always has an idea that she can raise orange blossoms from weeds.

Mr. McMahon, a prominent druggist in Alliston. wrote, with order, McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant gives good satisfac-tion, and those who are cured of rheumatism or sciatica recommend it to others.

-It takes 19,270 bandsmen to make the music for the 449,139 German officers and soldiers who keep step to the martial strains of the Fatherland. A New York judge recently decided that tenant's lease covers the outside walls of

he building as well as the inside, and that he has a right to use the former for adver tising purposes. Sixteen tons of licorice root, cut and

baled, is ready for shipment from the ranch of Isaac Leal, Sacramento Valley, Califor-nia, who has made quite a success of its culture.

"It's a solemn thing, young man," said the broken-hearted father, "to come into the home of an old man and take away his only daughter, the light of the household, and the prop and solace of his declining years. But you have my blessing, and I wish you every joy, and-." "But I won't take her interrupted the voi away, sir, ssibly affected. "We'll both stay with

One of the world's energetic and successful women is Elise Buckingham, who manages a fruit farm of several hundred cres in California, and makes mo She urges other women to take up the same kind of work, for which she thinks women

New York city has eight colored

-A French tenor, who was hissed for bad singing, gave this little speech to the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have audience: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have a wife and five children to support. There-fore, it is useless for you to hiss me; for bing a good husband and father. I shall be obliged to sing as long as I have breath." Bishop White, of Pennsylvania,

sitting one day at dinner with that bold financier of revolutionary times, Robert Morris, when the latter said: "Bishop, I day at dinner with that bold have made my will, and have devised to you all my impudence." "In that case," replied the Bishop, "you have certainly left me the greater part of your estate."
Yes, Bishop," interposed Mrs. White,
'and it is plain that you have entered immediately upon your inheritance."

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

effects.

treal since the opening of navigation up to the 25th June shows an increase of 1,907 head over last year to same date. In the 40th Battalion at Kingston camp

By an accident on Notre Dame street Montreal, yesterday afternoon, Endore Lachance, the 2-year-old son of Francis

On Thursday evening a boy 7 years old was found helplessly drunk at Kingston. He fell into a deep excavation and inflicted a deep wound on his head, and is now very low. The liquor was given him by two dissolute women.

A freight train ran off the track yester-day on the Grand Junction at Belleville, Samuel Brown, a brakesman, receiving injuries which will probably prove fatal. The injured man is 26 years of age, and lives interest. ives in that city.

Yesterday morning Francis Burgess, First Deputy Reeve of Blenheim, was assaulted at Drumbo by a man named McNicholls, who struck him repeatedly, bruising him badly about the head. No motive can be ascribed for the cowardly act.

The recent charge against Robert Watson from these woods.

John Snape, an alleged London man, went to Cleveland, when he professed to fall in love with a boarding-house cook and engaged to marry her. Taking the young woman out for a walk, he showed her a cottage which he will be showed her a cottage which he said he had rented and got

During Thursday night burglars broke into Stewart's blacksmith shop, Brantford, and carried away a sledge hammer, chisel and a pair of pliers. With these tools they entered Thos. Elliott's coal office and attempted to break into the safe. They broke the combination knoh off and depart. broke the combination knob off and departed, leaving the tools. Evidently they were

James Dogan, a C. P. R. laborer, was arrested in London charged with stealing an open-faced silver watch and \$12 in cash rom the foreman of the section gang, John Dorman. The latter was walking along thetrack when Dogan, it is alleged, came up behind him and struck-him with a hard

The German Crown Prince has visited Dr. Mackenzie daily during the week. On Monday or Tuesday Dr. Mackenzie will remove another portion of the growth i

Mgr. Persico and Mgr. Gauldi have left Rome for Ireland on the mission entrusted to them by the Pope. They are instructed to make a personal observation and prepare a report on the political and social conditions of the political and social conditions ion of the Irish people.

Frank Hugh O'Donnell, formerly mem upon an article commenting on the letter recently sent to the *Times* by O'Donnell to correct statements made by that paper regarding the alleged connection of Parnellism with Irish crimes. It is expected that "Parnellism and Crime" issues will be raised in the course of the trial.

yacht with orders to haul down the mag and carry it off. These instructions were obeyed. It is expected that, as a protest against this act of the captain of the Shannon, the Bantry regatta, which has been fixed for Monday, will be postponed until the Shannon leaves the bay.

stone's offer for a conference, Lord Har-tington said that the time had not arrived re-union of the Liberal party. He demanded a general basis of agreement before undertaking negotiations. Any agreement, he added, must be open to the

and Wm. Kuch, jun., went to Buffalo in a small boat. When they started to go back a blinding snowstorm came on, and they were never seen alive again. Bucher leaves a wife. The body of Kuch has not yet been found. He had four children.

leave nothing to be desired in point of efficacy, and yet their action is totally free from any unpleasant symptoms, or disagreeable after-effects. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless.

—An exchange says: "Biting the lips is a bad habit." So 'tis. The man who'll bite a girl's lip is no gentleman.

The Divorce Bill affording relief to Susa

Ash was passed by the Senate yesterday a amended by the Commons. Baltimore American: The worst dressed

in the twelfth century is to be sold:

BALLARD GALL

Emery Fountain, of East Oxford, received a kick from a horse on Thursday after-aoon and died yesterday morning from the The number of cattle shipped from Mon

are eight Indians from Rice Lake, and Capt. Snelgrove says they are desirable men, being orderly, active and good shots. One of them is the son of Chief Crow.

Lachance, was struck by a street car and one of the child's arms severed from his body.

ow. The lique lissolute women

Private Stillwell, of the 40th, has been

Private Stillwell, of the 40th, has been taken to the asylum, having become insane. He was found yesterday morning in a swamp near Kingston camp, in which it is supposed he was all night. Surgeon Boyle has made a complaint to the effect that the medicine supplied is insufficient and inferior.

The recent charge against Robert Watson for child murder has had the effect of clear ing all the gypsies out of the woods in the rear of London South. Should they again put in an appearance the residents will take steps to have them promptly excluded from these woods.

\$45 from his affianced to help furnish is Snape is gone and so is the girl's money.

weapon, knocking him insensible, and then going through his pockets. The prisoner was remanded till Monday next.

ber of Parliament for Dungarvan and ex-Vice-President of the Home Rule Con-federation, has brought suit against the London Times for libel. The suit is based

Mr. Wm. M. Murphy, a Nationalist member of Parliament, while sailing in his yacht in Bantry Bay with a party of friends, hoisted a small green flag. The captain of H.M.S. Shannon, upon noticing this action, sent a party of marines to the vacht with orders to hand down the flag and

until the Shannon leaves the bay.

The Marquis of Hartington, in a speech at Manchester last evening, referred to Home Rule for Ireland as being for a time at least decided against. He protested against the minority in Parliament being allowed to further prevent legislation, especially denouncing that section of the minority directly associated with a foreign conspiracy aiming at the establishment of an Irish republic. Referring to Mr. Gladstone's offer for a conference, Lord Har-

full knowledge of the Conservatives, who had been loyal to the Unionists and de-At North Industry, Ohio, a small village in Stark County, yesterday afternoon Conrad Doll, a coal miner, aged 45 years, killed his wife and step son with a hatchet

in a quarrel resulting from compromising letters found in possession of the woman. The remains of the unknown man which were found in Niagara River on Wednessday have been identified by Wm. Kuch, of Fort Erie, Ont., as those of his son-in-law, John Bucher. On January 19th last Bucher

Man wants but little here below,

This is especially true of a purge. average man or woman does not precisely hanker for it as a rule, but when taken wishes it to be prompt, sure and effective. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisement for Dr. Sage's Catarrh

women are in many instances those who nend the most money on their clothes. A French vineyard which was first tilled Happy Homes.

Much has been written and sain bout how to make homes happy. The invalist and the preacher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes and have overlooked. for the prevalence of ill-assorted couples and unhappy homes and have overlooked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of married life can be traced directly to those functional derangements to which women are subject. In nine cases out of ten the irritable dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "female complaint." A trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will produce more domestic Prescription will produce more domestic happiness than a million sermons or philosophical treatises. It cures all those peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to women. It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be re-funded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

An Essential Difference.

An Essential Difference.

Major Kincaid (who has just popped)—
I'm not so very old, Miss Daisy. King
Solomon was over a hundred, you know,
when he married, and I'm sure he made a
good husband.

Miss Crozier—Yes, but he had so many
wives at a time that the—er—care of him
was nicely distributed, don't you know.

Gastronomical. Gastronomical.

She—I like this place immensely since they have the new French chef.

He (weak in his French, but generous to fault)—Waitah, bring chef for two.

This year being the tercentenary of the This year being the tercentenary of the execution of Mary Queen of Scots, it is preposed to hold at Peterborough an historical exhibition of portraits, rings, missals, and all objects of interest connected with that unfortunate Queen. The exhibition will be opened on the 13th of July and closed on or about the 9th of August, so as to include the date of Queen Mary's hurial in Peterborough Cathalyal. The and closed on or about the 9th of August, so as to include the date of Queen Mary's burial in Peterborough Cathedral. The Queen has given her patronage to the undertaking, and the Dean of Peterborough is the president of is the president of a very influential com-mittee by which the exhibition will be managed.



The treatment of many thousands of cases f those chronic weaknesses and distressing ments peculiar to females, at the Invalidatel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., afforded a vast experience in nicely adaptant thoroughly testing remedies for the of woman's peculiar real-day. f woman's peculiar maladies.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription Pr. Pierce's Favoric Prescription s the outgrowth, or result, of this great and all table experience. Thousands of testimolials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggratated and obstinate cases which had bailled heir skill, prove it to be the most wonderful emedy ever devised for the relief-and cure of uffering women. It is not recommended as a care-all," but as a most perfect Specific for voman's peculiar ailments.

"GIFC-3II," but as a most perfect Specific Torwoman's peculiar ailments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonte, to imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, iressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-teepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mentai anxiety and despondency.

spondency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and additional compounded by a com compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its ffects in any condition of the system. For norning sickness, or nausea, from whatever ause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dys-cepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small loses, will prove very beneficial doses, will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most compiler.

doses, will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstante cases of loc corriea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling, unnatural suppressions, inflammation and unceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and ceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and renderness in ovaries, as a regulator and promote in the companied with "intended period of change from girlhood to womanhed," Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial agent, and can produce only good remedial agent, and can produce only good remedial agent, and ean produce only good remedial agent, and each produce of the cereative of the companies of the

For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Vomen (160, pages, paper-covered), send ten ents in stamps. Address,

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MARLIN Magazine Rifle.

WORLD! MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

BEST IN THE

Editor and Proprietor.

FARMERSVILLE, JULY 5, 1887.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

At the request of a large number of our ubscribers, we have concluded to change subscribers, we have concluded to change the day of publication, and, commencing next issue, the Reporter will be printed on Tuesday morning in time for the noon mail. Our correspondents will please note this change, and kindly send in all M. S. for Reporter on Saturday. All Adds, or local notices must be in our hands not later than Monday noon to ensure their appearing in that weeks issue. June 29th, 1887.

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES, From the Pencil of our Own News-

The Addison threshing Syndicate

will meet at O. P. Arnold's on the evening of July 6th.

Miss Bertha E. Loverin left on Saturday on an extended visit to friends in Iroquois, Lisbon and Ogdensburg. Mrs. Birmingham, of Freeport, Washington Territory, is visiting Mrs. Harry Johnston and friends in town, this week.

A spurious ten cent piece was placed

is perfectly safe for grown persons or ium upon the skill of Dr. Cornell. The children. Try it.

Farmersville," a poem from the pen where the patient now lies, and at the of Eng., the Farmersville boy, will as rapidly as could be expected. appear next week.

at King's summer resort. Mrs. Dr. J. D. Stewart and daugh-

few days, part of the time as guests of age from their feet and went out Mrs. Armstrong at Charleston Lake.

complaints, cholera morbus, diarrhoea,

Remedy. 25c. per bottle. On Monday evening we noticed a splendid new dog cart driven by A. Armstrong, which he has just added to his already extensive livery. Mr. Armstroug has now one of the best glitter of the Hypolympian.

The very bad light in the Methodist Church has been the subject of comment by those who have attended that

inext week and take charge of the track and stables.

On Saturday last, Henry Maud, of Pine Hill, Laasdowne, had the misfortwie to have two cows killed by lightning. They were in an orchard near the house and were not discovered by Mr. Maud, until he went to drive them up to milk.

We see by the Globe that although the Massy Manufacturing Company, of Toronto, made 2,000 of their all steel frame self-binders for this season, they are all sold and they are working over time in order to get out 600 more, which are already ordered. Our local agent, Mr. Thos. Berney, has already twelve orders booked for this season, with good prospects of selling quite a few more if he can get them from the shop. Last season it took over two tons of twine to supply the machines sold by Mr. Berney.

The case of Inspector Phillips, against J. P. Lamb, Druggist, of this village, for infraction of the Scott Act, was tried in the town hall, on Wednesday last, before J. C. Judd, P. M. A. A. Fisher appearinge for the pros.

nesday last, before J. C. Judd, P. M.,
A. A. Fisher appearing for the prosaction and Mr. Lamb defending his
coution and Mr. Lamb defending his own case. Between fifteen and twenty witnesses were examined for the prosecution, who all swore pointedly and positively that they had got no liquors at the drug store except on a doctor's prescription. The case was therefore

A citizen of Farmersville told his wife recently that he had sailed across the briny deep, had visited all the large cities on this continent, and in all his fied that the road bed needs a large wanderings to and fro he had never seen such a beautiful assortment of the requirements of the statute. It

On Friday last, Isaac Robeson re- at the times when the road- should be oeived word of the dangerous illness in good condition it is then almost impossable. The next to the last clause many years a well known resident of strikes us as somewhat peculiar in its this section, but who has been living wording. We were not aware until at Norfolk, Jeff. Co., N. Y., for a numnow that an engineer who is sent out sold At Closest Rates.

Der of years past. For nearly two under instructions to examine and reAmerican Drafts and years Horatio has been very poorly, port upon the state of a road, could and having become deranged, he was sent to an insane asylum. A few weeks ago his wife received word that as he could not possibly live but a short time he had better be taken over this road have been imposed uphome, which was accordingly done, on for years by the managers of the and his friends notified of his condition. road, and as has been before stated At lasest accounts he was still alive. | in these columns, nothing short of a

next week we will make a new depar-ture by commencing the preparation and they are determined that their and insertion of a number of bio-protests shall be heeded, and the soongraphical sketches of some of the er the managers wake up to this fact most prominent citizens of this section. the sooner will they gain the good These biographies will be illustrated will of the traveling public, and save with portraits, gotten up expressly for themselves the expense of having an us by the Toronto Engraving Co., and engineer sent over the road to tell will differ from those found in the them their duty. pages of our contemporaries as they will be portraits of persons who have

a "local habitatation and a name" amongst us. We expect to occasionally vary these sketches with cuts of seribers who take, read and enjoy, and Johnston, M. A., late Head Master of our High School, and now one of the School Inspectors for Leeds.

would depreciate 20 per cent. An editor's labors are seldom esteemed or compensated. A lawyer will give you

On Thursday last, Dr. C. M. B. Cornell removed a solid ovarian tumor, weighing 30 pounds, from the body of Mrs. John Johnson of Morton, charge you five cents a copy for his pabody of Mrs. John Johnson of Morton, from which she had been suffering over fourteen months. Owing to its over fourteen months. Owing to its eration was very difficult, requiring three hours for its removal. Our reporter was allowed to invest the porter was allowed to inspect the tumor after its removal, and the very thought of having such an operation performed in our midst was enough to A spurious ten cent piece was placed on the collection plate during morning service in the Methodist Church town a surgeon of such skill that peron Sunday last.

Lamb's Diarrhea cure never fails, then taken according to directions and to be operated upon; is a high enconoperation was performed at the resi-The Past, Present and Future of dence of Frank Blanchard, Sarah St.,

The rush of tourists to Charleston The people of Farmersville do not lake has fairly set in. Every available seem to take kindly to the show buscottage is occupied and there are daily iness, or at least a portion of them are enquiries for rooms at the hotel and disgusted with the free and easy life under canvas. This spring, when the Great Hypolympian of Lewis & Lamter of Toronto, have been visiting relatives and friends here for the past young men wiped the dust of the villamong the great unwashed to assist Mrs. Armstrong at Charleson And Mrs. Judd, of Morton, and Miss Jennie Hartwell But, alas is a few short weeks the left on Monday, for Morrisburg to be whole scene is changed. One evening present at the silver wedding of Dr. whole seems is changes. and Mrs. Chamberlain, of Morrisburg. agent quietly folded his tent and stole Owing to unavoidable causes, we into the village under cover of the were unable to get this issue out on darkness, being anxious no doubt, to Tuesday morning as promised. Next veil his retreat from prying eyes. On week, however, we hope to be able to Saturday night another of the emgo to press in time for the morning's bryo showmen drove from about thirty mail. This is the season for green vegeta | Perth, reaching home about daylight bles, which induce cramps, summer on Sunday morning. He did not come because of any tired feeling, but, &c., &c., and the safest, surest and being a dutiful son, came home to see speediest remedy is Lamb's Diarrhoa his ma. The canvas manipulator is hourly expected by his anxious spouse and the rest of the family, and latest reports say that he too will again settle down in our midst, never again to be tempted away by the gloss and

REPORT ON THE TOLL ROAD.

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE FARMERSVILLE

PLANK ROAD COMPANY,church the last two or three Sunday evenings. The total absence of light in the galierics is too old a subject for comment.

The Driving Park track has been put in first calss condition, during the past few days, and the stables are nearly all engaged. Wm. J. Lyons, the driver of Nettletop, will be here next week and take charge of the track and stables.

PLANK ROAD COMPANY,—

Sir: In accordance with the directions from the Sunday, His Microsoft Sir In accordance with the directions from the Sunday evenings. Sir: In accordance with the directions from the Sunday evenings. Sir: In accordance with the directions from the Sunday evenings. Sir: In accordance with the directions from the Sunday evenings. Sir: In accordance with the directions from the Sir In accordance with the accordance with the same pursuant to Chap. Is A. M. S. Modolad, Esq. Judge of the Count

and out the places which need the necessary repairs.

In accordance with the said act I therefore require you to take notice of said repairs and cause them to be performed on or before the tenth day of September next, as I think all the necessary repairs can be performed in that time.

Respectfully submitted,
JOHN BURCHILL,
Merrick ville, June 28, 1887. Engineer.

seen such a beautiful assortment of Tuecds suitable for Boys Clothing, as at Bulford's Tailor Shop, in the Parish Block, nearly opposie the Gamble House, Farmersville, and that in f. ture he was determined to patronize "Georgie" when wanting anything in the Clothing Line for the b'heys or bimself. road is completely worn out and that

We are pleased to announce that thorough repairing will satisfy the re-

five minutes' advice on a topic and charge you \$5 for it. An editor will lawyer. In fact no other business men out of their labor and capital as the country newspaper publisher.—New York Sun.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE AND LOT on Sarah street, Farmersville. Cheap, and easy terms of payment. W. G. PARISH.

Tailoresses Wanted.

GOOD GENERAL HAND and a proficient PANT MAKER. Apply A. M. CHASSELS, Farmersville.

- Special -

Announcement.



WM. MOTT WILL EOLD A

Cost Price Sale

During the Month of July having Decided to Clear out all Summer Millinery.

Everyone in want of Hats or Fancy Sum mer Goods, will have a grand opportunity of supplying themselves. The sale will be conducted strictly on the principle of

Selling - at - Cost - for - Cash. persons having accounts with Mrs. Wm. Mott will please remit by the 15th of July. 29

FARMERSVILLE

E. MIDDLETON, Prop'r.

THE Subscriber wishes to intimate to the public that he has fitted up his mill with a lot of new machinery, and is now prepared to do the following kinds of work in a first-class manner and at reason-

Planing and Ripping, Of all Kinds.

Matching, Up to 71 inches, in all Kinds of Soft Woods

> Doors and Sash, All Sizes and Styles.

Mouldings,

All Widths, Styles and Prices. HAVING JUST ADDED

DRYING KILN. He is prepared to take Lumber in Any Condition, and turn it out Perfectly Seasoned.

This will be found a great conve nience to builders, as they can now get lumber dried ready for use, without the liability of its being swelled by rain or

dampness in shipment. A Trial Order Solicited.

E. MIDDLETON. T. FULFORD

Brockville. Ticket Agent

Grand Trunk R.R.

The old reliable Short line and only Through Car route to MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT,

CHICAGO, &c., &c. Through tickets sold to all points at rates as low as the lowest.

iexchangie birokieir American Currency Silver and all kinds of un-current monies bought and

American Drafts and Cheques cashed Drafts issued on New York, current for payment in all parts of the

MONEY to LOAN

on approved endorsed notes. G. T. FULFORD.

DELTA.

ONT.

BROCKVILLE.

WARE & FANCY GOODS

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

and Printed Chamber Sets.

Branches.

Charges Moderate.

COAL! COAL!

Welli screened

Office and Yard, WATER ST.

FOR SALE.

Top Buggy, used only one season.

For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned, or to GEO, W. GREEN, Far-

Stock : Complete.

S. M. Switzer,

Brockville Cemetery

PHOTOGRAPHER,

NEWBORO, ONT

HENRY CUNNINGHAM,

- Assignee, Kingston.

BROCKVILLE.

mersville

KESBARR

Central Canada.

The subscribers in returning thanks for past patronage, beg to inform the public that they have made arrangements to have a full line of Builders and Carriage makers Hardware reach us by the First Boat in the spring.

Glass, and a full line of Gas fixtures and Cheese Factory Supplies. Prices Low.

FLOUR, and FEED, Bran, and Shorts, Buckwheat

We will not be Undersold.

Flour &c. constantly on hand

EAGLE WRINGER. Best in the World!

Toledo, March 15th, 1887.

QUIRING NO OIL.

SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLL ERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS. MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE MANNER.

These machines will be left on trial for reasonable period, and no rale unless a fair trial proves them to the satisfactory to the customer. Read our circulars carefully.

Agent, Farmersville



JAS. GREER, Captain & Owner.

CHARLESTON LAKE,

Saturday (commencing June 11th) at 9.00 a. m., where arrangements can be made with the captain for the use of the boat any day during the following week. Orders for the boat may be sent to Warbarton or Charleston post offices, on Tuesdays or Fridays, or the boat can be arranged for personally by calling at the Reporter Office, Farmersville.

Linseed Meal For Feeding Purposes.

Paints, Oils, Window Glass, &c., &c.,

ALLAN TURNER & CO.

- GREAT – BARGAINS –

I first class mechanics at work during the past few weeks, who have turned out a large quantity of

FIRST - CLASS

-: HARNESS:-

In order to meet the demand for CHEAP HARNESS, we have procured a lot of factory-made goods, which we will sell from \$11 per set up.

Nearly 20 sets of harness now on hand. A fall line of whips, brushes, curry combs,

THE OLD RELIABLE Tailoring House A. M. CHASSELS

SUITS MADE UP IN THE CALLS AT SHORT NOTICE.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. My reputation as a first-class

tablished in this section that it is not necessary that I should take up space in recpublic.

several private residences and factories in this section. The illustration next week will be a portrait of W. M.

Idington M. A. Labracov M. Labracov M. A. Labracov M. Lab

GREATEST VARIETY

and for sale at his mills near Toledo. **CHAUNCY BELLAMY**

ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE-

When in Brockville call and see the above lines of goods. They are cheap. CHINA HALL. 4-12 F. W. WEST. CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF R D. Judson & Son,

CONNOR'S IMPROVED WASHER Best Washing Machine in the Market

R. W. CHALIS,



THE LILY NICHOLSON will until excursion and picnic parties on

and will be at the Charleston dock ever Saturday (commencing June 11th) at 9.00

Fresh and Reliable THAT Fine Dwelling House on Henry st., Farmersville, formerly owned and occupied by J. H. Percival. Also one

Drugs, Dyestuffs, Chemicals

AT LOWEST PRICES.

KING ST., BROCKVILLE

H. H. ARNOLD, I'S NOW SHOWING a most Complete Stock of NEW SPRING GOODS, carefully selected, and at prices to suit the closest buyers. To SEE our DRESS. GOODS is to ADMIRE them; to learn their price is to wonder at their value. The same can be said of our Dress Ging-THE subscriber has had a number of

The same can be said of our Dress Ginghams (over 50 patterns at 10c.) Also our Prints, Shirtings, Cottonades, Grey and White Cottons, are pronounced by the people to be the BEST VALUE shown in Farmersville this season. Our Canadiar., Scitch and English Tweeds and Suitings are SECOND TO NONE in appearance or value, and to see them before buying may mean to you money saved. An inspection will prove our assertion. Men's Spring Hats in great variety just arrived. Made from the best material and in the latest style.

SEE OUR HOME-MADE COLLARS. A large stock to select from

A. E. WILTSE.

MAIN ST., FARMERSVILLE.

IL. IDIE CAIRILIE. workman is now so well es-Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of HEADSTONES and MONUMENTS. IN MARBLE OR GRANITE ommending my work to the 😂 Cheaper than the Cheapest. 🖘 P. O. Box No. 193 Brockville. Ont.

:--: Electric Light :-PHOTOGRAPHIC :: GALLERY

OPPOSITE NEW POST OFFICE,

BROCKVILLE, - ONTARIO.

Photographs taken by Daylight or Electric Light. Bromides a Specialty.

Parties wanting photographs enlarged should send them direct to the gallery, as all kinds of work is guaranteed first-class, at lowest Prices. None but fiast-class material used, and first-class artists employed in each department. Those wanting photos, or enlargements should call and inspect our work, as we Advertise Nothing but what we Can do.

R. H. GAMBLE, - Photographer.
SUCCESSOR TO A. C. McINTYRE. 3-29

Farmersville Stove Depot.

The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Farmersville and surrounding country that he has purchased the stock and business of J. H. Percival, and will carry on the business of CHINA, GLASS, EARTHEN-

Tinsmithing in all its Branches

AT THE OLD STAND.

Just now we are giving Great BAR-GAINS in China and Printed Tea Karley's Block, Main Street Opposite Gamble House Sets, Enamelled and Printed Dinner Having a few STOVES on hand which we are anxious to clear out and Breakfast Sets, and Enamelled we will continue the offer made by Mr. Percival and give a

Prize of a Dozen extra steel Knives & Forks to each Customer Who puachases a stove at regular prices for cash.

W. F. EAR . THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

87. --: SPRING CAMPAIGN, :-- '87.

THE EXCURSION STEAMER Cabinet-making in all its Bargains for the People!

We have just received our spring stock direct from the Best Manufacturers and Wholesale Markets of Canada. (We bought for

CASH, SPOT CASH.

And therefore have secured the Best Discount and Bottom Prices, which goes to show that we can and will give our customers

BETTER VALUE, LOWER PRICES. and GREATER BARGAINS

W. T. McCULLOUGH And furthermore, we are bound to sell 20 PER CENT. HOUSE & LOT CHEAPER than any OLD BANKRUPT or SHELF-WORN GOODS can be sold.

THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN.

DON'T Buy until you have Inspected our Stock and Prices. Goods Shown with Pleasure.

LAMB & DAVISON. TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. Highest Prices

Sign of

Paid for Farm Products

NEWER GOODS.

Do you want a **Pound of Tea?** It so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store, Brockville.

T. W. DENNIS, The Brockville Tea Store.

DO you want 5 Pounds of Tea?
If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store, Brockville. Do you want a **Chest of tea!** If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store

All Teas Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction, and can be re turned if not liked after trial.

the Big Bigg's New Block, Main st. FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.



1860

From my long experience in the business and after closely studying the wan

of the trade, I believe I have on hand for this seasons trade JUST WHAT IS WANTED. and any parties who may see this ad. will not be doing justice to themselves.

if they do not call and INSPECT MY STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING. Special attention as usual to Shoeing & Jobbing

D. FISHER Farmersville, March 9th, 1887.

M'COLL'S :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: OIL NEVER FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

Our "English" Wood Gil—Something New—Finest in the Market. Our Cy-linder Oil—600 fire test—much superior to Tallow. BOLE MANUFACTURERS, McColl Bros. & Co., Toronto. BUY LARDINE! Sold by G. W. Beach, Farmersville.